

## ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

25¢

### Belvoir

... is the subject of this week's "Post Profile," on Page 28.  
New Week:  
**Fort Dix**

### Per Diem Boost Seen Next Year

By ED HAMILTON

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said this week that unless its present policy is reversed, members of the military services may look for increased per diem and mileage rates sometime next year.

If the proposal goes through, a Defense official told the Times, the rate hike would parallel a bill before Congress now to give substantial travel and per diem increases to civilian employees traveling on government business. In the past, an increase for the civilian force has always meant a similar hike for the military.

Now, both military and civilian personnel can draw up to \$12 a day per diem and 10 cents a mile if they travel in their own car or airplane. For those traveling by motorcycle (generally a pretty rare occurrence) they pick up six cents a mile.

Under the new proposal, the rates would go up to \$15 a day per diem and 12 cents a mile for car and plane travel. The motorcycle set would get a one cent increase.

Also included in the bill is a measure to reimburse travelers for (See PER DIEM, Page 14)

### Okinawa Nikes 1st to Fire From Home Launch Sites

WASHINGTON—The two Nike battalions on Okinawa will be the first long range missile units in the Army to fire "for effect" from the launching sites which they will occupy in the event of fighting, the Army said this week. It also said, in answer to a query, that the Hercules battalion on Formosa would be inactivated about 15 August and the equipment there turned over to Nationalist Chinese forces.

Critics of the Army's Nike family of missiles have said that until the actual on site firing practice could be carried out, there was no assurance that the Ajax, Hercules, and even Hawk and Zeus, would be effective in protecting the areas in

which they are emplaced from air attack.

It has been impossible to fire air defense missiles on site because of the danger to population centers around which the missiles are sited.

The Army said that though all 21, European, Alaskan and Caribbean AD missile units are returned to the firing ranges around Fort Bliss and White Sands Missile Range, the two battalions on Okinawa would fire against targets from their Pacific island locations late this fall.

The two units which will achieve this Army (and free world) first are (See OKINAWA, Page 24)

WASHINGTON — Individuals holding appointments in grades E-8 and E-9 will know by 30 November (or possibly a little sooner) if they can stay in the jobs to which they are now assigned.

On 30 November, the entire program to identify TOE and TD E-8 and E-9 positions goes into effect, under current (tentative) plans. The 30 November date is new. Until recently, 30 September had been the target date.

Present plans call for publication of changes to TOE's by 30 September which will show E-8 and E-9 positions. On 15 and 30 August, respectively, staffing guides for garrisons, hospitals, training centers, personnel centers, CONUS Army Headquarters, Army Terminals and Disciplinary Barracks, and TD Preparation Letter which gives guidance to position identification, will be published.

The guide for putting these into effect will be published as a circular by 30 August.

With 30 November as implementation day for all this flurry of activity, beginning 1 December, every position — TD or TOE — which a first sergeant or master sergeant (E-8) or a sergeant major (E-9) can hold will be identified. Men (See TOP NCO, Page 24)

### Brucker Will Call Conference To Push 'One Army' Concept

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker stated this week that he will call an October conference among leaders of the Active Army, the National Guard and Ready Reserve to recommend definite ways to implement his new "one army" concept.

Before that time, too, he will issue an official letter to commanders of all the components requesting them to take every action to

"close ranks" and work—"in fact as well as in theory"—between Regulars and Reserves.

Brucker, calling for an end to "ancient differences" between Regulars and citizen-soldiers, revealed his plans in an hour-long interview with the Army Times. He made his statements in elaborating on a speech he made recently to the Rainbow Division Veterans reunion in which he first propounded the "one army" concept and said that thinking of all must be "reshaped" to achieve it.

(See Monte Bourjaily's Kibitzer column page 11)

It was evident that the Secretary of the Army firmly intends to give more than mere lip service to create a new esprit de corps between the full time and part-time soldier.

New stress may be put on the fact that many Reserve officers have been integrated into the Regular Army where they occupy equal status with West Pointers in officer assignments and promotions.

To be called to the October conclave will be Chief of Staff Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, CONARC Commanding Gen. Bruce Clark and heads of the Ready Reserve and National Guard and their aides.

Brucker will outline a broad

### 217 Receive Promotions

WASHINGTON—Temporary promotions for 217 Army officers—including 20 to full colonel and 163 to captain—were announced in four Special Orders this week. Twelve officers made W-4 and 22 were upgraded to W-3.

SO 139 was dated 15 July, SO 140 July 16, SO 141 July 17 and SO 142 July 20, and date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Those promoted to captain in SO 139 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1461, Army Promotion List, and SN (See 217 RECEIVE, Page 24)



**NIGHT EYES**—Latest thing for the Army night driver are these infra-red binoculars, developed by the Engineers at Fort Belvoir. With them, darkness and rough terrain are no obstacles. The Army says they also make construction work possible in total darkness.

### 9500 EM Hikes Due In October

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced that there would be nearly 9500 temporary promotions handed out to EM in October and reported it had been able to reduce the number of frozen MOS's.

In October, it was said, only 25 of the Army's approximate 400 three-digit MOS's will be frozen — 22 in all upper three grades, one MOS in E-7 and two in E-5 and E-6.

This represented a cut in current frozen MOS's. For instance, promotions to E-7 are now frozen in 26 MOS's but in October they will be restricted in only 23 MOS's. The number of MOS's frozen in E-6 and E-5 now are 28 and 27 respectively.

Only 68 promotions to E-9 will be authorized in October, it was declared, and then, too, the time in grade for promotion to the top NCO spot was increased. The official Army announcement said:

"Promotion criteria for the month of October changed only in that a minimum of eight months in grade E-8 is required for advancement to E-9 instead of the six months previously required."

Announcement of EM promotion quotas for a single month followed the Army's new policy of making monthly instead of quarterly allotments, three months in advance. The new system was started at the beginning of the current fiscal year, 1 July.

(See 9500 EM, Page 24)

### Retired Hiring Ban Would Hurt Forces, Bradley Says

WASHINGTON—A law prohibiting or unduly restricting the post-service employment opportunities of officers would have a bad effect on service retention rates, General of the Armies Omar Bradley told the Hebert Armed Services subcommittee this week.

The House group is looking into possible use of undue influence by retired officers working for Defense contractors.

Bradley said one of the things that keeps men in the service is the good retirement system. The idea that post service employment would be restricted would lead many officers to decide to resign earlier and not stay to compulsory

retirement, he said. He added that experience had taught him the longer a man is in the service the more valuable he becomes.

Bradley said he had heard a lot of talk about admirals and generals being hired for influence but the most valuable man for a company to seek would be a captain or major because "they know where all the papers are."

Bradley said he thought the present ethics and laws protect the interest of the government. He said he never knew of a specific case where a retired officer was hired for influence.

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424



## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# Navy 'Colonel' Made Influence Charge, Says Rep. Santangelo

By JOHN J. FORD

I have a suggestion for Rep. Melvin Price, whose Armed Services manpower subcommittee is looking into charges that men are wasting their time in meaningless tasks. I suggest he call Rep. Alfred E. Santangelo of New York City's East Side, who recently proved that one way to waste time is to sit before a Congressional subcommittee for 30 minutes and talk pure drivel.

That was the only thing he proved in an appearance before the Hebert Armed Services subcommittee that is probing the possibility of retired officers in civilian jobs exerting an undue influence on defense contracts.

Santangelo is the man who has been getting headlines and editorial comment in newspapers across the country for his charges that retired officers are hired for their influence value. He is the man who came within one vote of getting an amendment passed on the floor of the House barring officers from taking jobs with firms doing business with Defense for five years after retirement.

Santangelo may have been pleased with his headlines when he came into the crowded committee room, but subcommittee counsel John Courtney cut him down to size.

Where did Santangelo get his information on influence?

He got it, it seems, from a Navy colonel. Here, he is being questioned by Courtney:

COURTNEY. Whom did you say has indicated that Pentagon influence . . . exists?

SANTANGELO. Well, I spoke to several colonels, whose names I wouldn't care to divulge, and they asked me—they didn't want to be involved.

COURTNEY. In what Service?

SANTANGELO. Navy.

COURTNEY. Colonels in the Navy?

SANTANGELO. A colonel. He is in the negotiations.

COURTNEY. Was this Army or Air Force, Mr. Santangelo?

SANTANGELO. Frankly, I have never asked.

Here is a man getting national headlines who doesn't even know the rank of service officers, much less how much influence they can exert. Imagine how carefully he must have checked and evaluated the officer's remarks when he didn't even find out what service the man was in.

Notice, too, that he starts out mentioning several colonels and winds up with "a colonel."

A FEW YEARS ago the idea of guilt by association was flagrant in Washington. But Santangelo appears to have developed a new theory. You might call it guilt by proximity—people in the area where influence might be used are ipso facto guilty of using it.

In his prepared statement he said, "Whatever is the fact, I sense there is an odor of aura created by the extensive hiring of retired military personnel. This practice of hiring retired officials smells to the high heavens and races with

missiles and aircraft to outer space."

On this he was questioned by Courtney with this amazing exchange:

COURTNEY. What specifically do you have in mind to say to the committee as the reasons for the conclusion you expressed?

SANTANGELO. The extent of the hiring of retired officers.

COURTNEY. Can you name any that you specifically have in mind?

SANTANGELO. Namely as to any particular retired officers?

COURTNEY. Yes, sir.

SANTANGELO. Well, you are asking me to specify, which I wouldn't like to do.

I would say the situation as expressed in the 1956 report, (A report by the House Government Operations committee, which did not charge anyone with wrongdoing) where an officer was engaged by McDonnell Aircraft, and some of the recent hirings of retired officers, one by Avco—I think a couple by Avco—give me the feeling—create this aura. And this is a feeling, I think, even among the members of Congress, that even though we can't prove it, it is there.

COURTNEY. Well, we are on the subject of proof this morning, Mr. Santangelo.

Note, in particular, Santangelo's last sentence. I guess you would call that guilt by intuition.

At another point Santangelo implied that because there have been few convictions present laws haven't been enforced. Listen to this exchange:

SANTANGELO. I think there has been a lack of enforcement of the statute. No cases came to my attention. Perhaps one inference would be that there was no violation, or the second would be that there was no enforcement of it.

COURTNEY. You are drawing the inference from the lack of prosecutions, successful prosecutions and convictions, that the situation is not as good as it should be?

SANTANGELO. Having been a prosecutor—

COURTNEY. In other words, you think human nature is more corrupt than the statistics prove, is that it?

SANTANGELO. Having been a prosecutor I know certain

statutes are not paid attention to until some public attention is brought to the situation.

THOUGH HE HAD no proof, Santangelo not only thinks influence is used, he thinks it is used a great deal:

COURTNEY. What is your conclusion? [as to whether influence is present and forceful or minimal].

SANTANGELO. I think it is extensive. It is a feeling I have, and I base it on the extent of excessive profits in negotiations.

COURTNEY. Do you have anything which indicates the presence or influence or activities of any retired personnel which led to the profits which were subsequently recouped in negotiation?

SANTANGELO. I stated, sir, in my original remarks, that I had no definite information as to a specific case of influence.

AT NO TIME DID Santangelo produce one shred of evidence to back up what he "feels." No proof, no details, no facts, no figures. He said the subcommittee should dig up the facts.

Fair enough—but he didn't wait until the facts were in before introducing legislation and making statements that got headlines throughout the country bringing suspicion on retired officers. It must be added that many members of the House did not wait for the facts before voting for Santangelo's proposal and most newspapers didn't wait either before printing unsubstantiated charges about a situation that "smells to high heaven."

## OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

• Senate Armed Services Committee approved SJRes 24 and SJRes 106 authorizing two citizens of Thailand and two citizens of Belgium to receive instruction at West Point.

• Senate began debate on S 1138, peacetime veterans benefits bill.

• Conferees were meeting again this week to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the military construction authorization bill. Only major item in disagreement is the Senate amendment to require line item approval of missile and aircraft programs.

## Gailey Named MDW Chief; 8 More Generals Shifted

WASHINGTON — New assignments for nine general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey Jr., Chief of Civil Affairs, Washington, D.C., will become CG of the Military District of Washington effective 3 August. He succeeds Maj. Gen. John G. Houten, who has been assigned to the Office of the Army Council of Review Boards, Wash., D.C.

Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Mead, Office of the Army Council of Review Boards, will become Chief of Civil Affairs effective 3 August.

Brig. General Robert H. McCaw, Assistant Judge Advocate General for Civil Law, Washington, D.C., has been named the Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Army Europe, effective in August.

Brig. Gen. Oliver C. Harvey, CG, Atlanta General Depot, Georgia, has been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Wash., D.C., effective 1 September.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker,

chief, Arkansas Military District, has been assigned to U.S. Army, Europe, effective in October 1959.

Maj. Gen. William C. Bullock, CG, Fort Chaffee, Ark., will become chief, Arkansas Military District, effective 1 October.

Maj. Gen. William H. Hennig, CG, 2d Region, Air Defense Command, Fort George G. Meade, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Element, North American Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. He will report to his new position in November, 1959.

Maj. Gen. Marshall S. Carter, chief of staff, NORAD, has been assigned to Hq., Eighth Army, Korea, effective 14 December.

## Name Strode

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. John T. B. Strode has been named to succeed Col. C. L. Kirkpatrick as commanding officer of Dewitt Army Hospital here. Strode's last assignment was as commanding officer of the Army hospital at Fort Leonard Wood.



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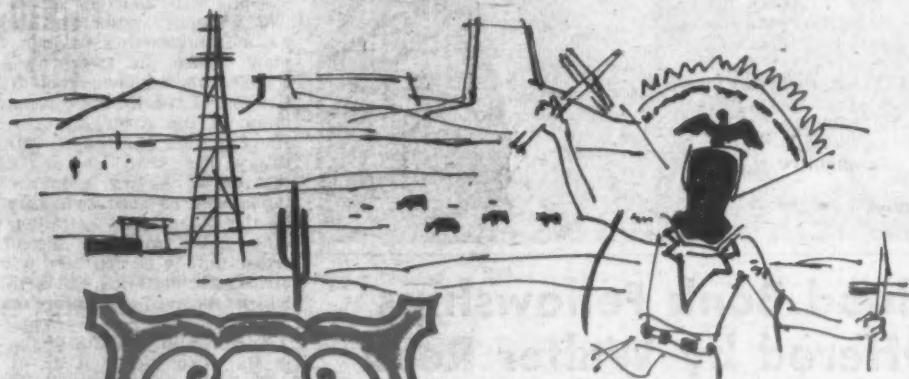


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## Committee Forms Censorship Plan

WASHINGTON—A new Defense committee on censorship planning has been set up to work out press, mail and communications control programs for war or "war related emergency."

The group was created by a DOD directive 29 May but the order was tagged "For Official Use Only" until earlier this month. It also lays down general policies on censorship—if and when it is necessary.

No censorship is in sight, apparently, short of a war or near-war. "National censorship" (telecommunications, postal, traveler and public media controls) "may" be laid on by the President in a national emergency and "will" be used in a declared war. If he orders it, he would also appoint a director of censorship. Appropriate legislation would be enacted at the same time or "as soon thereafter as possible."

Field press censorship (control of material subject to jurisdiction of the Armed Forces) could be applied a bit more quickly. The Secretary of Defense could order it, with the President's approval, on declaration of war, if the U.S. were invaded or "believed about to be invaded." Overseas, an area commander could lay on field press censorship with a declaration of war by the U.S., an armed attack on the U.S. or a territory or on one of the armed forces or commitment to combat of the forces.

ONCE FIELD press censorship is applied, it will cease only on the direction of the Secretary of Defense.

Armed forces censorship (mail and personal communications) will not be used in peacetime unless specifically ordered by the President or Defense Secretary. But,

there is an exception. A major overseas commander can lay it on "based on conclusive indications that hostilities are imminent."

With either a declaration of war or attack on the U.S. or possessions, the armed forces censorship will be considered immediately in effect outside of the U.S. In the U.S., it must be ordered by the Defense Secretary except where it is necessary for security at ports and staging areas where it takes effect automatically.

Civil censorship (control over communications from, to or within an area where the military has control over the civilian populace) is ordered by the theater or area commander. After a declaration of war or national emergency, Defense can order it for all foreign territory controlled by the armed forces if it is not already in effect.

**PRISONER OF WAR** censorship (on communications from prisoners held by the U.S.) is applied on prisoners of countries guaranteed communication rights by the Geneva Convention. But, unless Defense and the State Department order it, communication from prisoners and internes of "non-signatory" powers is not allowed at all.

The censorship planning committee which the Defense order sets up is to set up the machinery for censorship in these various areas if it has to be applied. It is also to standardize and coordinate various programs of the services. Members will include representatives of the assistant secretaries of Defense for manpower, personnel and reserves and public affairs, the secretaries of the services and the director of National Security Agency. The joint chiefs will supply observers and the representative of the assistant secretary for manpower, personnel and reserves will be chairman.

Aims and limits to the various kinds of censorship, as laid down by Defense include:

National censorship is designed to keep useful information from the enemy and collect information of value to the U.S. and make it available to the proper agencies. It will not be applied to "conceal government errors . . . suppress criticism of censorship itself . . . assist in enforcement of peacetime statutes unconnected with the war effort . . . (or) become a guardian of public morals."

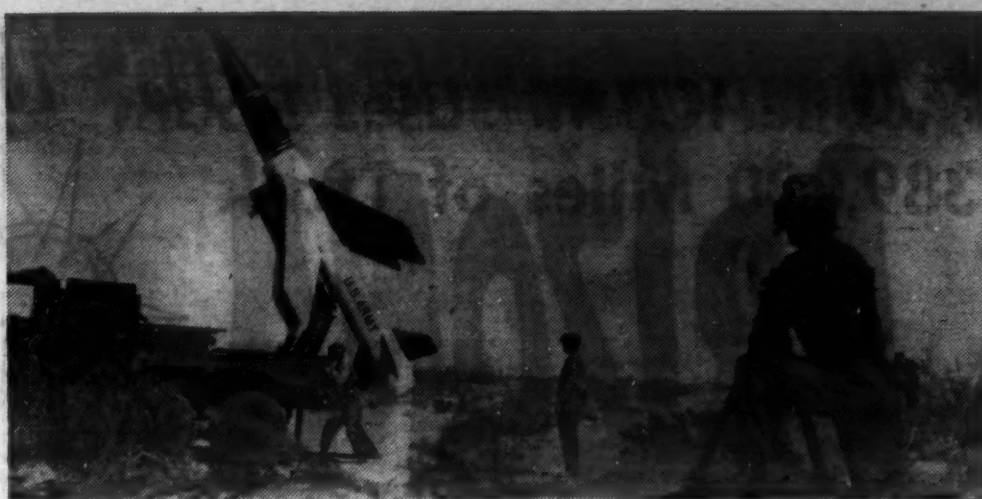
## 400 RA Slots Open

WASHINGTON—Nearly 400 slots remain to be filled in Regular Army officer appointments under the current RA Augmentation Program, the Army reported this week.

The interim authorization under the program is 39,000 RA officers. Qualifications for appointment to RA are set forth in AR 601-100.

Available are 1232 in Artillery, 828 in Infantry, 677 in the Engineers, 17 in the Chemical Corps, 466 in Ordnance, 90 in Quartermaster, 456 in Signal and 273 in the WACs.

Armor, Transportation Corps, the Adjutant General, Finance and Military Police are slightly over-strength as far as the augmentation program is concerned.



BEFORE THE ARMY'S newest operational surface to surface missile, the Lacrosse, is fired an automatic check-out system tests the missile. A visual "go" or "no go" signal is given by the missile automatic checker which is mounted on the 2½-ton truck-launching platform. In the picture below a soldier is shown about to trigger the Lacrosse. With the missile and guidance station set up, Lacrosse units can answer fire requests in the same reaction time as conventional artillery.



## Lacrosse Accepted For Duty

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Army this week accepted delivery of the first "combat ready" Lacrosse missile in a symbolic transfer of the equipment from its manufacturer, the Martin Company, to the first unit trained to use it, the 5th Missile Battalion (Lacrosse), 28th Artillery.

Along with delivery of the entire weapons system, which was flown from Martin's Orlando, Fla., plant where the system was assembled, the ceremony included activation of the third Lacrosse battalion in the Army, the 4th Missile Battalion (Lacrosse), 28th Artillery. The Army also announced that on 15 August, a fourth battalion will be activated. This will be the 6th Missile Battalion (Lacrosse), 8th Artillery. Second Lacrosse unit to be activated was the 5th Missile Battalion, 42d Artillery, which received its colors on 20 June.

Commanding the 5th of the 41st is Maj. Leo Blanchett Jr. It was activated on 25 May. Members of the unit who have been taking training in assembly, firing, forward guidance and driving also completed their school work just prior to the ceremony, which thus is their graduation exercise.

**THE UNIT NOW** will undergo field training in order to be ready to use the new missile in combat if called on to do so.

The 5th of the 42d is commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Hamilton.

Though the Lacrosse becomes "combat-ready" with this turnover, it will be several weeks before there is a combat capability in the Army. However, by the end of this year, the four battalions announced should be ready to take the field, if required, to fire either conventional or nuclear support missions against targets which hitherto have been assailable only at the cost of high casualties and much effort. Such targets include deeply dug-in bunkers, cave positions. Now they can be hit and killed with a single shot from the highly mobile and relatively simple Lacrosse.

## Ft. Lewis Opens Tower School

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—An Army school for training potential air base operators started here recently at Gray Field.

Students will be instructed in navigation, radio procedure, meteorology and theory of flight during the 90-day course. Graduates can expect a Federal Aeronautics Administration license. Instructors have been picked from the Fort Lewis air operators staff.

## Blood Bank Fellowships Offered by Walter Reed

WASHINGTON—The Army's urgent need for career Medical Service Corps laboratory scientists, trained in the techniques and problems of blood collection and processing, is being answered by the establishment of a Bloodbanking Student Fellowship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Still in the trial stages, the new Fellowship has been set up in the department of immunohematology, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research's division of immunology, under the direction of Lt. Col. Joseph H. Akeroyd. The one-year course offers formal training and

blood bank operation instruction to the Fellows. In addition, they will conduct individual investigations into unsolved problems in this field, such as transfusion reactions and hemolytic diseases in the newborn.

Technical problems existing in the production and distribution to the armed services of adequate and stable blood grouping reagents will also be studied. There will also be opportunities to discuss mutual problems with other interested investigators, including members of the Biologics Products Division, National Institutes of Health, and the National Research Council, the American Red Cross, and the American Association of Blood Banks.

## 'Hot Weather' FTX at Pickett

FORT LEE, Va.—A field exercise, similar to February's Exercise Cold Weather, will be conducted at Camp Pickett 3-7 August.

The Quartermaster Training Command is banking on a continuance of Virginia's sizzling summertime mercury, as it dubs the upcoming maneuver, Exercise Hot Weather.

Purpose of the August exercise is two-fold: to provide field training for Special Troops personnel and to observe two battalions of the 543d QM Gp. undergoing the field segment of their annual Army Training Program. The latter will run concurrently with Exercise Hot Weather.

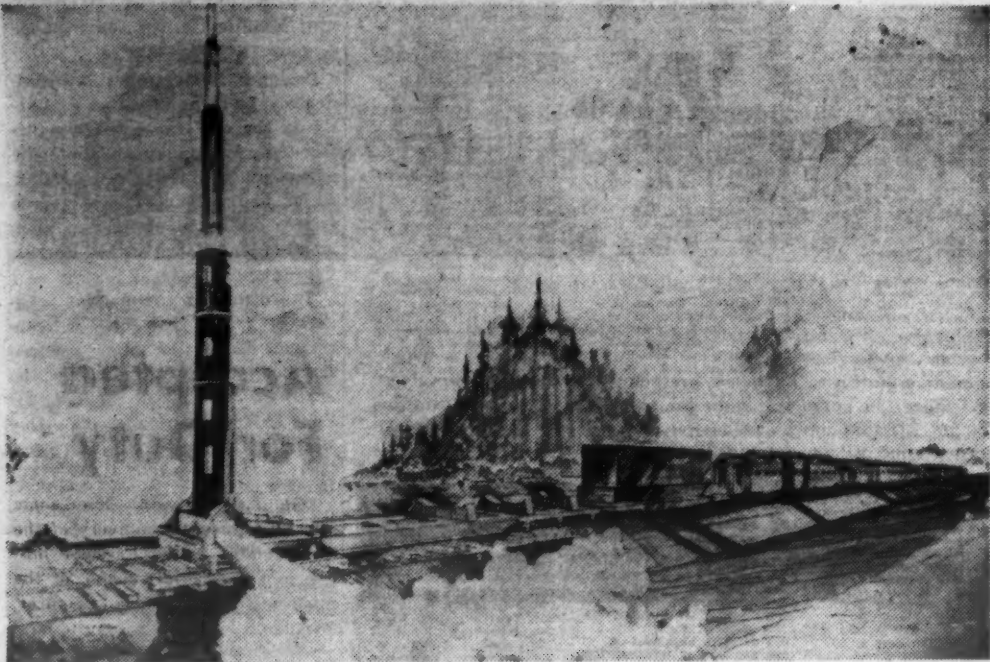
Main role in what actually is a "paper war" will be played by Special Troops personnel who will be trained to establish and man a forward command post. These officers and enlisted men will move to Pickett 4 August and return to Lee 6 August.

"AS A RESULT of experiences gained through the Korean conflict, it became evident that there was a lack of trained officer and enlisted personnel in this highly important specialty," Akeroyd said. "At this time, there were no formal courses available for training, either in the military or civilian academic circles."

It was then that Akeroyd initiated plans to develop a training program for officer, and later enlisted personnel, and sought to devise a method where such training could be recognized and effectively used. This eventually resulted in the Fellowship. He anticipates that this program will ultimately bring about the adequate staffing of large Army blood banks in important Army Medical Centers, thus maintaining the highest order of blood bank operation for peacetime as well as emergency blood bank operations.



# Mobile ICBM Bases Roam 389,000 Miles of Track



A SOLID FUEL intercontinental ballistic missile is launched from its protective capsule on a launcher car. Preliminary designs for such a mobile system have been prepared. Two hundred such launcher trains roaming the 389,000 miles of U.S. railroad track would make it impossible for an enemy to hit all of our launchers with impunity.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Bethlehem Steel and the missiles engineering arm of Paul Hardeman, Inc., have jointly developed the preliminary design for a railroad launcher-train capable of firing intercontinental ballistic missiles from almost any point along the more than 389,000 miles of railway trackage in the United States.

Scarcely more than a month ago, newspapers carried accounts from Washington stating that Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, now Air Force Research and Development chief, had informed a House Appropriations subcommittee that the Air Force was planning to mount the Boeing Minuteman, scheduled to become operable in 1962, on railroad cars. The Minuteman, is a solid-fuel, 55-foot ICBM. Gen. Schriever reportedly told the committee that this mobile system was designed to permit deployment of the Minuteman—with trainloads of the missiles shuttling around the country 24 hours a day—and thus prevent a potential enemy from crippling our capability to throw a maximum retaliatory ICBM punch by a sneak attack.

Statistics gathered from the Association of American Railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission and other authorities reveal that the railroads own almost 390,000 miles of railway trackage in this country, that there are more than 1,700,000 freight cars and 31,000 passenger cars in service, that approximately 30,000 trains, half of them freight, course the nation's tracks daily.

"We believe it would be almost

impossible for a potential enemy to spot our camouflaged launcher-trains in this giant complex," a Hardeman vice president said. "These trains could get under way at a moment's notice. Trying to hit them with a missile would be like trying to find a needle in a haystack. Some of the launcher-trains could be on the move 24 hours daily, others could be dispersed at sidings, in mines and tunnels, and still others in industrial warehouses along the roads."

The launcher-train would consist of a number of cars, which could be disguised either as freight or passenger cars, plus the engine. Missiles would be carried in cars especially designed to protect them against shock and excessive temperature changes. A self-contained erector would raise the missile into position on the special firing car, which would be equipped with flame shields and stabilizers. Tactical firing data would be obtained from another car, using pre-charted calculations, perhaps made on the basis of mileposts along the tracks. The train's make-up would also include a command car and cars necessary for personnel.

At a given signal, the launcher-train would pull up to a designated

spot and within minutes fire its first missile. Other trains, possibly as many as two hundred, would operate similarly elsewhere. As soon as a train had exhausted its missile supply, it would pick up a new cargo at one of the several hundred "warehouses" provided for this purpose. It could then hurl these from another designated firing area.

The launcher-train concept could be extended to the intermediate range ballistic missiles. This would increase the enemy's problem of sabotaging such installations "ten-thousandfold" compared to the presently known and immobile bases.

A Hardeman official said the launcher-train concept could also be employed for the firing of liquid-fuel missiles, but that the problems here would be somewhat greater because of the necessity for special handling of such fuels, and the fact that most of the ICBMs of this type are considerably larger than the Minuteman.

Thought also had been given to the use of trailers and barges as missile launchers, he revealed, but the problems posed by these appeared too great at the present time.



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## Work Pays Off

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Approximately 55,000 man-hours of labor paid big dividends for the men of the 1st Training Regiment here when they received a superior rating in the Second Army Command Maintenance Inspection.

The inspection, which is considered to be the roughest of the training year, involves the close examination of over 100 track and wheel vehicles.

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City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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To GI's Stateside and Overseas



# 1670 Selected for Major, LC Grades

WASHINGTON—The Army this week announced the names of 1670 officers selected for permanent promotion to the grades of lieutenant colonel and major, RA, on Army, Chaplains and Women's Army Corp promotion lists.

Selectees must be nominated for confirmation by the Senate and, after confirmation, will be promoted, subject to physical examination, as vacancies occur in the Regular Army officer corps. Such promotions will be announced in DA Special Orders.

Selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel were 829. Of these, 806 were from the Army, 18 from the Chaplains and five from the WAC promotion lists.

For promotion to major, there were 841 selected. 827 were from the Army promotion list, 11 from the Chaplains and three from the WAC.

Names of those selected follow in alphabetical order. The number preceding each name indicates position (sequence number) on the applicable list.

Lieutenant Colonel, RA  
 336 Aber, John E  
 340 Abrams, Bernard B  
 411 Adams, Emory S Jr  
 711 Adams, John D  
 677 Adams, Lewis R  
 310 Addison, Jerry S  
 611 Addison, John E  
 331 Ahmadian, Ahmad M  
 518 Alban, Paul E  
 423 Alexander, Douglas G  
 509 Alexander, Drey W  
 93 Allen, John C  
 88 Allen, Marshall B  
 781 Anderson, John C  
 453 Anderson, Lawrence R  
 678 Ansley, John Mack  
 799 Archer, Harry C  
 172 Armstrong, Armour S  
 512 Arn, Robert E  
 632 Arnold, Henry H Jr  
 21 Arnold, Luther D  
 633 Athan, Harold W  
 344 Aubrey, George A  
 196 Aux, George W  
 164 Avery, James T Jr  
 52 Axtell, James T Jr  
 815 Baker, Alan G  
 37 Baker, Barton O  
 777 Baker, Morris L  
 660 Ball, Thomas F  
 266 Balthus, Charles E Jr  
 804 Barbieri, Cesario V  
 345 Banks, Charles H  
 178 Barnaby, Kenneth T Jr  
 374 Barry, Arthur E  
 153 Barry, William G  
 576 Bartlett, Robert H  
 314 Barton, Dennis L  
 387 Bates, Raymond H  
 472 Batte, James H  
 471 Baum, Frederick W  
 347 Bawden, Michael E  
 338 Bayer, Kenneth H  
 391 Bayerle, George J Jr  
 325 Beaudry, Charles L  
 622 Beck, Bernard B  
 888 Beckman, John B  
 205 Bede, Edward J  
 724 Beinhof, Casper VanD  
 346 Bell, Otis L  
 316 Bell, Richard L  
 276 Bengtson, Nils M  
 484 Benjamin, James C  
 288 Bennett, Donald V  
 451 Bennett, William J  
 350 Bennett, Dean M  
 109 Benson, Richard T  
 639 Bierman, Richard L  
 121 Bigley, Frank J  
 665 Billingsley, Max E  
 588 Bingham, Edw C Jr  
 424 Bingham, Sidney V Jr  
 55 Birch, Thomas H  
 414 Birney, Chas T Jr  
 196 Black, Edwin F  
 236 Blacklock, Ward T  
 615 Blackwell, George C  
 659 Blades, Jack  
 164 Blakeley, Carl P  
 108 Blackmore, Thos O'C  
 199 Blewett, Aaron E  
 60 Bloch, Orville E  
 631 Bogle, James G  
 750 Bon Durant, Joseph R  
 343 Bonham, James E  
 211 Booth, John E Jr  
 629 Bordley, Marcello W Jr  
 640 Bowley, Herbert W Jr  
 771 Bowman, John E  
 467 Brad, Robert B  
 612 Brangan, Robert D  
 467 Branch, James S  
 273 Brewer, Robert M  
 303 Brice, Charles S Jr  
 277 Briggs, Dan F  
 223 Brill, Arden C  
 671 Briscoe, Thomas F  
 678 Brotherton, Richard W  
 778 Brown, Boyd L Jr  
 543 Brown, Charles P  
 370 Brown, Earl J  
 263 Brown, Gerhard E  
 517 Brown, Harold C  
 864 Brubaker, Jack H  
 536 Brumfield, Oscar M  
 474 Brunson, Alfred W  
 546 Bryan, Thomas L  
 757 Buckley, Gordon D  
 418 Bue, Andrew D Jr  
 1 Buhrmann, William G  
 488 Bull, Robert H  
 618 Burslem, John W  
 311 Burrows, John E  
 600 Burton, William E  
 7 Buscatti, Emilio J  
 653 Byers, Carl F  
 653 Bykerk, David H  
 394 Byrne, David B  
 396 Cagwin, Leland G  
 736 Calahan, Robert H  
 322 Cameron, Robert C  
 128 Canfield, William D  
 638 Carlan, Ulysses G  
 292 Carman, George D  
 176 Carroll, Walter D Jr  
 41 Carter, George E  
 491 Carter, George F  
 737 Carter, John H  
 350 Case, Scott M  
 319 Cassidy, Robert C  
 102 Cassidy, Patrick F  
 404 Cassidy, Richard T  
 514 Cavness, William D  
 266 Chamberlain, Thos C  
 738 Chandler, H B Jr  
 390 Chandler, Martin B  
 158 Chatham, Edwin J  
 643 Chin, Wah  
 441 Cibotti, Philip R Jr  
 796 Clancy, John L  
 270 Clapsaddle, C W Jr  
 253 Clark, Cuyler L Jr  
 160 Clark, Leroy F Jr  
 547 Clark, Melvin D  
 4 Clay, Carmon L  
 320 Clay, William L  
 738 Clement, Wallace L  
 621 Clifford, Walter D  
 234 Cline, Raymond M  
 510 Cloudt, Otto B Jr

330 Lynn, Edison A Jr  
 413 Mabey, Richard W  
 683 Macaulay, George B  
 387 Macleider, James R  
 684 Malone, Robert H  
 419 Mansell, Frank C  
 801 Manley, Murray E  
 683 Manning, Leo W  
 543 Mannon, Peter C  
 439 Mansueto, Russell J  
 622 Marriot, Richard G  
 324 March, Clarence T Jr  
 687 Martin, Alfred  
 606 Martin, James G  
 429 Masterson, Joseph  
 543 Mathers, Donald W  
 614 Hansen, George R  
 546 Matzger, Neil Mack  
 117 May, Joseph G  
 33 Maynard, John B Jr  
 358 Mayo, George Jr  
 747 McArthur, John W  
 17 McArthur, Marshall G  
 371 McCarthy, Ed A P Jr  
 644 McCall, John C  
 9 McConnell, John A  
 14 McCord, James H  
 325 McCow, Hal D  
 394 McDaniel, Alva T  
 406 McDonald, Eugene O  
 113 McElhenny, William S  
 308 McHenry, Carroll E  
 596 McIlhenny, William G  
 329 McKenna, Mewart L  
 86 McKerral, Howard A  
 363 McLean, John R  
 129 McPherson, Larry G  
 98 McQuay, Robert E  
 788 McRae, Robert B  
 128 McSherry, Elwood D  
 727 Medley, Donald J  
 103 Meisel, Harry E  
 163 Melcher, John E  
 887 Mellett, Siro F  
 423 Mendes, Louis G Jr  
 427 Merchant, Marvin J  
 688 Merriam, John H  
 768 Merrill, John T  
 780 Scott, Fred  
 519 Metcalf, George A Jr  
 70 Mette, Clarence A Jr  
 721 Meyer, Norman E  
 561 Michels, Leon A  
 283 Miller, Henry A Jr  
 713 Miller, Boulton B  
 476 Miller, Jack C  
 698 Miller, Wilbur O Jr  
 267 Milligan, Raymond W  
 476 Mills, Jesse E  
 355 Milner, James W  
 254 Minahan, John E  
 697 Mitchell, Harris T  
 309 Monroe, Thomas H Jr  
 52 Montrose, Alfred J  
 718 Moore, Benjamin G  
 415 Moore, Bidwell  
 354 Moore, James M  
 113 Moran, Edwin G  
 723 Morris, Raymond C  
 1131 Morrison, William L  
 425 Morrissey, Stephen B  
 304 Mueller, George H  
 618 Muir, William A  
 718 Muller, James P  
 297 Muller, Thomas H  
 113 Mulvanity, Edward D  
 373 Munson, Delbert E  
 368 Murdock, Richard G  
 367 Murphy, Cornelius A  
 703 Murphy, Joseph A  
 210 Murray, Joseph E  
 317 Mynderse, Jacob F  
 315 Nelson, Robert K  
 1 Neumann, William C Jr  
 381 Newlin, Charles A  
 247 Noble, Charles C  
 62 Norris, John I  
 248 Norman, Robinson E  
 261 Nossel, Thaddeus M  
 148 Nye, Charles A Jr  
 627 Oates, Eugene C Jr  
 773 Obermeyer, Charles R  
 308 O'Brien, Michael  
 370 O'Brien, Robert A Jr  
 538 O'Connor, Edwin Jr  
 81 Oettinger, Frederic N Jr  
 413 Oglesby, Charles E  
 297 O'Leary, John T  
 694 Oliver, George L  
 468 Olson, Winston L  
 323 O'Neill, Paul F  
 31 Orman, Leonard M  
 137 Orsini, Anthony J  
 628 Osborne, Vincent E  
 334 Osteth, Frederic W  
 158 Othues, Henry E  
 4 Owen, Glenn B  
 625 Pace, Bries  
 725 Park, Herman C  
 110 Pate, David S  
 457 Parker, Robert M Jr  
 85 Pate, Brantley M Jr  
 766 Pate, Roy H  
 295 Patten, Samuel M  
 321 Paulick, Michael  
 563 Pearson, Willard  
 617 Pederson, John E  
 47 Pell, Kenneth E  
 555 Pell, Robert H  
 135 Penn, Frank A  
 232 Penney, Howard W  
 521 Perrin, Bert  
 392 Perry, Manley C  
 265 Peterson, Samuel R  
 630 Petty, Norman E  
 222 Pickett, Robert C  
 441 Phillips, Ivan G  
 244 Phillips, Paul D  
 333 Pidgeon, John J  
 301 Pillsbury, Robert B  
 610 Pilman, Walter C  
 481 Platt, Robert G  
 202 Plummer, Roosevelt T  
 229 Podufsky, Edward T  
 763 Porteus, Charles E  
 609 Porter, Fred B  
 127 Prebitt, Fred C  
 528 Preble, Merle R  
 568 Preston, William D Jr  
 198 Pryal, Henry F  
 728 Pughman, Milton A  
 129 Von Pusch, Ernest  
 638 Quack, George S  
 554 Radcliffe, Elgin G  
 550 Ramsey, Lloyd B  
 365 Randell, Robert B  
 700 Rasmussen, Henry A Jr  
 647 Rawlings, James G  
 748 Reed, James W  
 431 Reinecke, Paul S Jr  
 689 Reitz, James T  
 269 Renwick, Raymond  
 382 Renwick, Rowland H  
 161 Richardson, Beverly T  
 537 Richter, Henry J  
 87 Riddle, John R  
 43 Rice, Arthur W  
 182 Rigel, William E  
 706 Rigg, Robert E

## Artillery Center Reorganized

FORT SILL, Okla. — A reorganization of the Artillery and Missile Center became effective 15 July.

Designed to streamline organization and to bring increased emphasis on the center's expanding surface-to-surface missile mission, the new post organization includes four major units, commanded by three general officers, under the command of Maj. Gen. Verdi E. Barnes, Center commander.

The office of commanding general of troops has been discontinued. Under the new organization, major units will consist of the Artillery and Missile School, the 1st FA Missile Brigade, the Army Training Center, Field Artillery, and a newly-organized 2d Arty. Brigade.

Brig. Gen. Vonna F. Burger, former civil administrator of the Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa, arrived 15 July to assume new duties as commanding general of the Army Training Center and the 2d Arty. Brigade.

On 16 July, Brig. Gen. H. L. Sanders, former commanding general of troops, took command of the 1st FA Missile Brigade. Brig. Gen. E. S. Hartsorn, assistant commandant of the school, will remain in his present position.

Gen. Burger will have dual command of the Army Training Center and of the newly-organized 2d Arty. Brigade, which consolidates the center's tube artillery troop units and conducts world-wide replacement training for conventional artillery.

Assigned to the brigade are the present 214th and 41st Arty. Groups, the 2d BG, 30th Inf., the 1st Ord. Group, and the 48th Trans. Bn.

The 1st FA Missile Brigade consists of the present brigade with the addition of the 52d Arty. Group, commanded by Col. W. W. Beverly. Included in the 52d Group are two Corporal battalions, one Honest John battalion, and two battalions of the Army's newest surface-to-surface missile, the Lacrosse.

THE ARTILLERY and Missile School organization will remain basically the same, with the addition of the School Command, under Col. Wayne Hardman.

Other units remaining directly under center command in the new organization are the U.S. Army Hospital, Transfer Point, Headquarters Battery, USAA&MC, and the 546th MP Co.

The new organization was designed for a three-fold purpose—to cut down the span of control at center level from 10 to four major groups; to free the center staff for additional policy and planning functions; and to bring additional emphasis on Fort Sill's expanding surface-to-surface missile mission.

## SFC Turned Top Sill NCO Graduate

FORT SILL, Okla. — A sergeant first class who received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for service in Korea was named top graduate of the first class at Fort Sill's new NCO academy in ceremonies here.

SFC Cruz Cartagena, a chief of section with the 3d Howitzer Bn, 30th Arty, and 31 other center NCOs received diplomas from Brig. Gen. H. L. Sanders, commanding general of troops, after completing the first four-week advanced course at the new academy. Cartagena received the Bronze Star Medal for valor and the Purple Heart for service with the 65th Infantry Regiment, 3d Division, in Korea in 1950.



## New Barracks, Homes Urged for West Point

WASHINGTON — A new cadet barracks so each cadet "may have a suitable amount of space for normal living" was recommended by the Board of Visitors to the U.S. Military Academy.

The Board has submitted its report to the President.

The Board also recommended:

Additional family housing for officers and men assigned to the Academy. (Plans have been started for 156 units. The Board said they should be built with appropriated funds because the Capehart limitations are too strict for the high cost involved.)

A new library.

Another chaplain.

Consultation with outside scientists to help improve the school's science curriculum.

Appointment of additional alternates by members of Congress in years when they have no vacancies in their district.

The Board said the alternate appointments would give a chance to the good prospects who present themselves every year. They could compete on a national level for the additional appointments authorized by law.

The Board said Defense is planning to recommend to Congress that additional numbers be allowed to enter each new class so that after normal attrition, a class can still be up to authorized strength at the end of the year.

This idea was presented to Congress several years ago but did not pass.

**THE BOARD** noted with approval that the Academy is planning a revision of the curriculum. Elective courses are expected to be introduced. The cadets do not have them now.

In addition to an assistant chaplain, the board said a pay higher than the present one (\$5600 per year) is needed to attract outstanding religious instructors.

The board laid great stress in its report on the need for a new library. It said most colleges plan a seating capacity in their library of one-fourth of enrollment. West Point can accommodate only one-tenth.

The board called "most pressing" the need for a cadet barracks, noting three cadets sometimes live in a room designed for two.

## White Sands Starts 251 More Capeharts

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.** — Ground was broken last week for construction of 251 more Capehart homes which will boost the missile range's on-post family housing population to more than 2500 persons.

Between 800 and 1000 more persons and their families will reside in the post's housing area when the new project is completed in October 1960.

The project calls for 215 units to be completed first and the remaining 36 units to be built afterwards.

Completion of the 251 new homes will increase the number of on-post family housing units by more than one-third, bringing the total number of units in the housing area to 890.

The latest addition to the housing area, 75 houses for non-commissioned officers' families, was completed in February. This project raised to 639 the number of present on-post family housing units.

## Soldier of the Year

**SELFREDGE AFB, Mich.** — SP4 Clarence J. Smith has been named soldier of the year for the Detroit Nike Defense. Smith is the senior radar operator of C Btry., 3d Msl.

JULY 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 7

## Signal Corps Awards Satellite Contracts

WASHINGTON—Award of three contracts for the design and development of a delayed-relay communications satellite, to be known as Project Courier, were announced last week by the Department of Defense. The contracts were awarded by the Army Signal Corps for the Advanced Research Projects Agency. Firing of a satellite to test the capability of Project Courier is expected to take place within a year and at a relatively low orbit of 500 miles.

Philco Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., was awarded a \$3,614,415 contract for the communications package.

International Telephone and Telegraph Co., Nutley, N.J., was awarded a \$4,046,119 contract for the ground-based communications stations.

Radiation Inc., Melbourne, Fla., was awarded a \$1,283,740 contract for the ground-based antennas.

Project Courier is planned as a delayed-relay communication package aboard a 500-pound satellite, designed to transmit and receive as many as twenty 100-word-per-minute teletypewriter messages between two or more ground-based stations.

As the satellite passes over or near a ground station, plans call for messages to be transmitted to the

satellite relay, where they will be stored on magnetic tape. Later, when the satellite arrives over or near the ground station to which the message traffic is addressed, that ground station will trigger the satellite relay with a command signal. While the ground station is receiving messages from the satellite relay, it may also be transmitting, on a different frequency, traffic to be carried by the satellite relay to other ground-based stations.

The satellite relay is basically similar to, but of greater capacity and longer expected life than the first communications relay—Project Score—which was successfully tested Dec. 1958, by the Army Signal Corps.

## Greely CO Shifted

**FORT GREELY, Alaska**—Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, post commander and CO of the Army Cold Weather and Mountain School, has been reassigned to Fort Ord, Calif.

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- ★ menthol fresh
- ★ rich tobacco taste
- ★ modern filter, too

Think of a refreshing Spring day like this, if you want to know just how a Salem Cigarette refreshes your taste. Rich tobacco taste with new surprise softness... that's Salem. Through its modern, pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed pack after pack... smoke Salem.

*Take a puff...it's Springtime*



# Selectees Named

(Continued from Page 6)

- |                             |                           |                         |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 725 Bowles, Kyle W          | 173 Frasier, Robert L     | 36 Knepp, Lester J      |
| 84 Bowles, Alvin H          | 429 Fresh, Frederic A     | 417 Koss, Thomas J      |
| 883 Bowman, James C         | 585 Fresh, Deborah        | 791 Koch, Harlan G      |
| 176 Boyd, Benjamin F        | 586 Freeman, Herbert H    | 132 Koshi, Leonard H    |
| 498 Boyd, Russell R         | 523 Friend, Harold C      | 300 Kramer, William W   |
| 286 Bradley, Earl McG       | 607 Fuller, Eliza J       | 612 Kren, Robert E      |
| 670 Brady, Philip B         | 526 Fuller, Howard Jr     | 387 Krieger, Marvin G   |
| 425 Braun, Edgar G Jr       | 508 Fuller, William C     | 332 Krueger, Richard F  |
| 754 Breckenham, Richard A   | 63 Furr, James H          | 384 La Mar, Andrew W Jr |
| 46 Briganti, Joseph         | 79 Furti, Norman J        | 552 Lebeck, Ralph J     |
| 123 Britten, Doland L Jr    | 790 Futrell, Alvin F      | 688 Ladd, James Von K   |
| 728 Brooks, Herrold E Jr    | 185 Gaddis, Hubert D      | 784 Lamb, Robert J Jr   |
| 244 Breuse, Marlon D        | 198 Gambill, Charles L    | 19 Lampert, Ernest R    |
| 499 Brown, Benjamin C       | 578 Gannon, V Del Jr      | 454 Landis, Benjamin L  |
| 422 Brown, David D          | 358 Gardner, George M     | 273 Lantieri, George L  |
| 431 Brown, Levi A           | 719 Geary, John C         | 301 Lathrop, Robert M   |
| 947 Brunson, Richard W      | 535 Gerardo, Alexander    | 679 Lawson, Wayne E     |
| 848 Bryant, David T         | 383 Gwinner, Marcus N     | 388 Levin, Peter E      |
| 140 Bryant, Owen W          | 35 Giacomoni, Francis     | 348 LeVant, William S   |
| 880 Bugh, Arthur J          | 408 Gigante, James J Jr   | 382 Lewis, Albert M     |
| 388 Burgess, James M        | 346 Gilbreath, William O  | 466 Lee, Robert V Jr    |
| 383 Burke, James R          | 472 Gilham, Jack K        | 177 Lehman, Balmon W    |
| 389 Burbett, Joseph F Jr    | 733 Gillespie, John W Jr  | 318 Lehman, Roy G Jr    |
| 494 Burnell, Ray L Jr       | 616 Gilis, Roy W          | 475 Leininger, Daniel M |
| 487 Burney, John C Jr       | 314 Giese, Joseph F       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 422 Burns, Patricia A       | 426 Giese, Joseph F       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 300 Bush, Leonard R         | 189 Glass, Malvin F Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 310 Butler, Olga B          | 717 Gildewell, Calvin E   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 330 Cabell, Henry B         | 35 Godfrey, Wayne N       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 340 Calhoun, James A        | 378 Goldrick, Robert N    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 735 Callaghan, John W       | 320 Goodwin, Guy R Jr     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 386 Cantalano, Raymond H    | 84 Gorley, Howard W       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 490 Carlisle, Carshall C Jr | 444 Gosling, Francis G    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 496 Carney, Clement E       | 886 Grady, John H         | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 78 Carpenter, Clyde P       | 581 Graham, Daniel O      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 30 Carpenter, Jay D         | 213 Green, Victor D       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 784 Carter, Steven L Jr     | 704 Greene, Byron D Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 932 Caruso, Frank R         | 323 Greig, George F       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 54 Cass, Francis R          | 358 Greka, Paul           | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 87 Cassias, Clarence E      | 373 Gribble, Lee Roy W    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 686 Castelli, Joseph R      | 646 Gridley, James M      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 700 Cavannah, Edward J      | 342 Grimm, Charles C      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 371 Chalupsky, Fred A       | 340 Gredin, Richard A     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 498 Channon, Robert I       | 463 Gross, Peter Jr       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 323 Chlid, Thomas W Jr      | 785 Gruenther, Richard L  | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 228 Clark, Clyde O          | 278 Gustafson, Carl W     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 872 Clifford, Carole C      | 406 Haake, Thomas G       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 163 Cloutier, Francis McC   | 560 Hadley, Alvan C Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 806 Coagins, Clyde A        | 653 Haisley, Philip D     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 488 Colaw, David L          | 708 Hale, Richard E       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 491 Coleman, James E        | 245 Hales, Wm McK Jr      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 899 Collins, Edward J       | 682 Hall, Charles M       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 755 Collins, Joseph E       | 638 Hall, George E Jr     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 336 Coll, John B            | 113 Hall, George R        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 340 Colvocoresses, Alden P  | 492 Hall, William C       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 63 Compton, Jack E          | 480 Hall, William W Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 473 Conant, Frank D Jr      | 534 Hailgren, Hal E       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 664 Conger, Lester M        | 512 Halls, Alexander E    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 673 Connor, Steven L Jr     | 397 Hamer, George R       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 688 Constant, Thomas M      | 126 Hamilton, Joseph Jr   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 830 Convey, James E Jr      | 596 Hamilton, Milton H    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 311 Conyne, Albert H        | 630 Hamilton, Robert M    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 74 Cook, Bruce K            | 339 Hanna, Nathaniel P    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 258 Corcoran, Frank         | 399 Hansen, Lawrence F    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 307 Cornell, Robert W       | 315 Hanson, Robert S Jr   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 611 Cortez, Clyde A         | 804 Harris, Roland        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 889 Cound, William T        | 409 Hassinger, Robert W   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 18 Coyle, Martin J          | 410 Haughney, Edward W    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 734 Crizer, Pat W           | 351 Hayes, Stephen H      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 686 Cronkite, Willis D Jr   | 59 Haymaker, Gerald L     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 763 Crowley, Edward F       | 15 Haynes, Thomas E       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 457 Crowley, Robert E       | 523 Hazard, Rutledge P    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 748 Cunningham, Elmo E      | 229 Healey, William R     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 237 Dague, Robert V         | 370 Hearn, William M      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 877 Dalpino, Milton D       | 48 Hecklinger, Henry D    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 601 Daniel, Harry A Jr      | 85 Helmsbrater, David J   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 681 Daniel, Robert S Jr     | 235 Herring, William A    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 814 Darby, Charles R        | 711 Hewett, Robert F Jr   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 284 Daskevich, Anthony F    | 689 Hickey, Daniel W 3d   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 677 David, Bert A           | 527 Hickey, Fred F Jr     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 363 Davis, Edward M         | 117 Hill, Benjamin H      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 706 Davis, Harry A Jr       | 478 Hill, John G Jr       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 809 Davis, John L 3d        | 10 Hill, Joseph C         | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 479 Day, Franklin R         | 54 Hill, Ralph E          | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 553 Day, James A            | 45 Hinrichs, Frank A      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 804 Dayton, John B          | 226 Hipley, Fred F        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 664 De Long, William J Jr   | 640 Hoor, John C Jr       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 621 De Moya, Harold G       | 683 Hobson, James R       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 71 DeRieux, Stanley N       | 186 Hockman, Lucien J     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 101 DeStano, Anthony J      | 231 Hodges, William J     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 363 Dean, Bernard D         | 680 Hoefling, John A      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 186 Delaney, Edward J       | 407 Hovey, James K        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 240 Dempster, Robert N      | 44 Hopkins, Paul E        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 321 Denhart, John F         | 628 Horne, Harold W       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 729 Dennett, George L       | 509 Horne, Kibbey M       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 751 Derrick, Horace F       | 239 Hosemann, Jos F Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 656 Desart, Roland A        | 787 Hoskins, Lynn W Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 481 Devens, W George        | 659 Hough, Granville W    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 275 Dewey, Robert E         | 737 Houseworth, Jos E 3d  | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 69 Dewitt, Richard P        | 381 Howard Hubert C       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 313 Dickerson, Roy L        | 637 Huddleston, Thom M    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 28 Dickerson, Wm R Jr       | 108 Hughes, Harold L      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 14 Dieleman, William K      | 107 Hummel, Alvie A       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 275 Dillon, Paul C          | 643 Humphreys, Wm A       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 842 Biver, Richard B        | 40 Hurd, James W          | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 838 Dixon, James T          | 355 Hursh, Donald G Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 60 Dodd, William R          | 438 Hutchison, David N    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 865 Dorney, James J         | 374 Hyndman, James H      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 12 Dort, Dean R             | 163 Ingle, Robert H Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 627 Douthitt, Robert S      | 772 Inkepp, James H W     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 303 Dwyer, Donovan C        | 617 Ireland, Paul M Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 147 Dowell, Vern B Jr       | 298 Ireland, Robert A     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 114 Drake, Oscar            | 149 Isenson, Raymond S    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 238 Driscoll, James A       | 88 Israelson, John A      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 213 Drozd, Walter M         | 770 Ives, Albert R Jr     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 124 Ducote, Richard J Jr    | 112 Jacks, John L Jr      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 613 Dumas, Walter A         | 264 Jackson, Charles A    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 41 Dunbar, Philip H Jr      | 577 Jaco, Charles M Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 465 Duncan, William L       | 789 Jacula, Peter M       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 84 Dunlap, Jack A           | 142 Jameson, M Mae G      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 30 Dunn, Horace B Jr        | 436 Jank, Arthur W        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 815 Dwyer, Robert C         | 455 Jansen, Joseph A      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 403 Dye, Earl S Jr          | 394 Jennings, Dan D Jr    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 401 Eblen, George CS        | 545 Johnson, Richard A    | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 456 Edelstein, Leonard      | 786 Johnson, Sewall H E   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 837 Edwards, Stephen O      | 383 Jones, Alfred H       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 692 Elder, James M          | 33 Jones, Harold I        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 105 Ellman, Arne H          | 312 Jones, Harry E        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 285 Elkins, Robert D        | 582 Jones, John T         | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 388 Elliott, Robert B       | 516 Jordan, Clarence E Jr | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 306 Elliott, Richard B      | 709 Joseph, Edwin M       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 441 Elmacasser, Louis O     | 713 Joy, Albert E         | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 838 Emerson, John J Jr      | 814 Joyce, Jean K         | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 283 Erickson, John D        | 267 Judd, Donald S        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 366 Richemendy, Leon        | 763 Jungerheld, Warren S  | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 193 Evans, Edward S         | 528 Kamaras, John G       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 704 Evans, Robert N         | 746 Kane, Robert V        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 323 Fair, Stanley D         | 848 Kasdorf, Walter W     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 652 Faltes, Munter H Jr     | 85 Kearns, Patrick F      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 119 Farnham, Kenneth N      | 267 Keefe, Loren E        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 215 Farrell, William J      | 634 Keeshn, Kent          | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 752 Farris, Philip A        | 393 Keitz, James E        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 141 Field, Terry T          | 775 Kelley, Paul A        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 304 Feich, Robert T         | 133 Kelley, Peter E       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 794 Fields, Jesse A Jr      | 73 Kelsey, Philip R       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 445 Fink, George B          | 798 Kelso, Minor L        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 204 Fish, Frederick J       | 386 Kelso, Winchester Jr  | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 740 Fitzgerald, Charles A   | 214 Kent, Irvin M         | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 882 Flather, Herbert H Jr   | 131 Kerker, Edward L      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 253 Fletcher, Don S         | 211 Kilby, William L Jr   | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 650 Flores, Joe B           | 345 Kim, Young C          | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 731 Floyd, Harry A          | 629 Kingsbury, C W        | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 136 Fogelman, Paul V        | 745 Kinney, Richard M     | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 603 Foleawn, John S         | 632 Kiser, William M      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 306 Forrester, Chas T Jr    | 395 Kittle, Alfred R      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 128 Frago, John A           | 789 Kline, Roland E       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 687 Frankland, Walt L Jr    | 309 Klundt, Roland E      | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |
| 16 Franka, Glenn E          | 517 Knepp, Robert E       | 519 Lennon, Eugene F Jr |

(See SELECTEES, Page 37)

## Capehart Addition Starts at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Work has begun on 73 new homes being built at Fort Stewart to provide additional government quarters for post military personnel. The construction is expected to take one year for completion, according to post engineers.

The new units are an addition to Hallwood, the \$6-million Capehart housing project completed in May 1958. With their completion, a total of 461 permanent government quarters for officers and noncommissioned officers will be available at Fort Stewart.

Sixty-three officers' homes will be constructed, including one separate grade officer's home.

There will be 19 homes for field grade officers, 44 for company grade officers and ten for noncommissioned officers.

Eight field grade homes will be two bedroom units; 10 field grade homes will have three bedrooms; 34 company grade homes will have two bedrooms; and 10 company grade homes will have three bedrooms. The senior grade officer's home will have four bedrooms and the non-commissioned officers' homes will have three bedrooms.

The new homes will be one story duplex buildings.

## Senate Group Okays Actor's Star, Others

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee has given its approval to a list of reserve general and flag officers nominations in all services. The list has been held up for months because the committee had seriously questioned the qualifications of some of the nominees.

Included in the group was movie actor Jimmie Stewart who was okayed for brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve.

Full Senate approval of the list is now considered a formality.

But the committee held up reporting the names to the Senate until the Air Force announced a new mobilization assignment for Stewart. He had been assigned as chief of staff of the 15th Air Force. The Air Force agreed to a less vital mobilization assignment.

ALL THE SERVICES have had to answer hundreds of questions about the nominees but in the end the committee went along with them. The only ones turned down were one Air Force officer who was a former Regular and two who

were over age. The ex-Regular was turned down—as another ex-Air Force Regular was two years ago—because the group felt these promotions should go to true, lifetime reservists.

Among those approved was an Air Force officer who did not serve in either War II or Korea and who had a Naval Reserve lieutenant (junior grade) commission until the late 1940s.

He was deferred during the wars because he was a civilian pilot.

One of those approved was a Marine Corps officer who had had only 104 days of active training in nine years. The group asked many questions about him but in the end he was okayed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) was approved for an Air Force star.

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## Reservists Use Converted Bus for Travel, Quarters

FORT SILL, Okla. — Seven Army officers returned to their Raleigh, N.C., homes from Fort Sill last week by an unusual conveyance — a rolling home converted from an old school bus.

Maj. Dan M. Sharpe, Artillery branch director of the Raleigh Army Reserve School, and six reservists made the 1400-mile trip to Fort Sill to attend a two-week course in the 2075th Army Reserve Service Unit reserve school here.

The converted school bus, which had been the home-away-from-home for the seven officers since they left Raleigh, has all the conveniences necessary to fine living. It sleeps six in reasonable comfort and has kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Owner of the bus is L. E. Sanders of Raleigh, who makes the bus his home. He lent the vehicle to reserve Maj. Johnnie A. Wilkinson, his employer in Raleigh, for the trip.

**THE SEVEN OFFICERS** — Sharpe, Wilkinson, Capt. Richard C. Bell, Capt. William M. Powell, Capt. Charles A. Conn III, 2d Lt.

## Fort Eustis Sergeant Cited For Heroism

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A Fort Eustis sergeant has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for the heroic rescue of a two-year-old child from a burning home last March.

Sgt. Neal Liles, a member of Co. A, 159th Trans. Bn., (Boat) here heard cries coming from a neighbor's house in Newport News, saw the house engulfed in flames and attempted the rescue of the threatened youngster.

Despite heat, thick acid smoke and suffering from severe facial and arm burns, the sergeant reached the child and brought her to safety.

"The prompt courage and determination displayed by Sergeant Liles in unselfishly risking his life in this emergency undoubtedly saved the child's life . . ." the award citation reads.

## Walter Reed Exec

WASHINGTON — Walter Reed Army Hospital has a new executive officer. He is Col. Conn L. Milburn, Jr., who, for the past year, has been surgeon for the Military District of Washington.

Talmadge J. Wiggins, and 2d Lt. Charles E. Caudill — left Raleigh Friday, 26 June and drove straight through, stopping only to take on more food and gasoline.

Following a strict schedule of two-hour shifts for each driver, the contingent arrived at Fort Sill Sunday, 28 June.

"We had quite a time coming out here," Sharpe said before setting out on his return trip, "and we expect the same going back. Everyone waved at us as we passed, and every time we stopped people kept asking us what we were doing and where we were going."

"We got plenty of rest along the way as we needed it, but we also managed to play a lot of bridge, too."

The bus is equipped with a card table and four folding chairs for this purpose.

**INSIDE THE BUS** — a regular Chevrolet cab-and-chassis with conventional school bus body — are

MAJ. JOHNIE A. Wilkinson, left, Capt. Charles A. Conn III and Maj. Dan M. Sharpe, right, study a map in their converted bus-home before leaving Fort Sill for their return to Raleigh, N.C., after two weeks training. The bus has complete living facilities including kitchen and bathroom.

two cross-country bus-type seats, two permanent bunk-divans and storage space for the card table, chairs and additional bunks.

Toward the rear is a sink and gas burner, radio, food storage space and refrigerator. The bathroom is in the right rear corner.

During the trip to and from Fort Sill the reservists displayed a sign boosting their Raleigh reserve school.

"We decided to make the trip this way for two reasons," Sharpe said. "We wanted to be able to travel together and we also wanted to boost our own reserve school."

While at Sill all seven officers took advanced artillery officer's training, fulfilling their two weeks annual active duty requirement.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Location of Car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Car is registered in State of \_\_\_\_\_

Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.

(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age Relation Marital Status % of Use

\_\_\_\_\_

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## ● EDITORIAL

### CARS Confusion

The fate of the 1st Infantry Division, reduced now from the proud combat outfit which, in War I and War II, gained fame as the "Big Red One," to a secondary role in the Army's back up forces at home, has been explained away as "one of those things that happens" because of budget cuts and "military requirements."

Look at the division.

After 42 years, no longer are the 16th, 18th and 26th Infantry important member elements. By chance—and chance alone—a part of the 28th Infantry, which fought with the 1st Expeditionary Force Division (from which the 1st Infantry Division springs) and remained assigned to it until 1939, is now again a member. This 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry, has a true association.

But did it change places with its opposite number, the 2d Battle Group, 28th Infantry, which rejoined the 1st Infantry Division in 1957 when it was reorganized as a five-element unit under the pentomic table of organization?

Not according to The Adjutant General's letter, put out at the instance of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations on 1 April, 1958, as AGAM-P (M) 322 (25 Mar 58) DCSOPS. No indeed.

The 2d Battle Group, 28th Infantry traded places with the 2d Battle Group, 8th Infantry and joined the 8th Infantry Division, all as of 15 December last year.

Not until 15 April this year did the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry leave Europe to change places, under Operation Gyroscope, with the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry.

There exists today but one active army battle group in many regiments. But six of the regiments involved in last winter's gyroscope have two.

As a result of last winter's rotation, two airborne battle groups of the 503d Infantry are today assigned to the 82d Airborne Division, creating a chance for mammoth confusion. And consider this list:

While the 2d Battle Group, 8th Infantry in effect changed places with the 2d Battle Group, 28th Infantry, the 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry stayed happily at Fort Lewis, Wash.

While the 1st Battle Group, 13th Infantry changed places with the 1st Battle Group, 18th Infantry, the 2d Battle Group, 13th Infantry stayed with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson.

While the 2d Battle Group, 12th Infantry, gyroed with the 1st Battle Group, 16th Infantry, the 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry also stayed with the 4th Division at Fort Lewis.

Talk about confusion!

Then there is the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry. Did it change places with the 101st Airborne Division's 2d Battle Group, 187th Infantry? No, indeed. It replaced the 1st (and only) Airborne Battle Group, 505th Infantry in the 82d Airborne Division. And while the 2d Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry, stayed snugly at Fort Bragg with the 82d Airborne Division, the 503d's 1st Airborne Battle Group joined its sister unit, changing places with the 1st (and only) Airborne Battle Group, 504th Infantry.

Some of the moves detailed above may have been dictated by military necessity. We fail to see, however, why the two battle groups of the 503d couldn't have been paired for last winter's gyroscope move.

It seems logical also that the Army

(See EDITORIAL, Page 14)



"Well, we're short of funds—could you modify them to fire atomic rounds?"

## ● COMMENTARY

### Concerning MOS Freeze

By CAPT. R. P. LOSHBOUGH  
Vaihingen, Germany

For the fourth quarter in a row the majority of the MOS's in my Ordnance Company in Seventh Army (and in many others world wide) are frozen to E-5 and above. This, of course, has resulted in a general lowering of morale within the unit.

As the unit commander I'm asked to present the benefits of the Army to potential reenlistees within the company. I feel that the Army has plenty to offer an enlisted man today, but am unable to answer the simple question—"Why can't I be promoted?" Since nearly 50 percent of the personnel in this unit hold frozen MOS's, preventing them from being promoted above the grade of E-4, this question comes up regularly and alarmingly often during the pre-rotation interview of "first termers" returning to the U.S. for separation. It is reasonable to assume that personnel worthy of retention in the Army should be able to reach the grade of E-5 prior to the completion of their initial term of service. Those that don't are intelligent enough to see the handwriting on the wall and aim for a return to civilian life.

They cannot see if the Army is making any progress in the lowering of these overstrengths. They cannot see why schools here and elsewhere continue to grind out more and more graduates in these frozen MOS fields. However, since there is a need for a continual input in these lower grades, what is needed are MOS changes in the critical grades in these frozen fields.

I don't pretend to be a personnel expert but I wonder about the feasibility of one of the following two systems:

1. To reduce the overstrengths outside

of TOE, TD and similar organizations and allow the unit commander to promote across the MOS board with the only requirement being that there be a slot available within the company in the higher grade for the particular MOS of the man under consideration. The TOE authorizes grades—so let's allow the unit commander to bring his strength in grade up to the authorized level of the TOE.

2. On a one time basis DA could levy each subordinate commander to provide trainees for shortage MOS's from specific over-strength fields. This levy would then spread down to all company size units, who I feel sure could provide these trainees, probably from volunteers. This shouldn't amount to more than a few in each unit, and more important it would provide the means for such volunteers to get out of their frozen MOS. I don't know how it is in other units, but my unit has actually shown shortages in these MOS's over past months. When that is the case, an enlisted man faces a rocky path in attempting transfer to another unit in order to qualify for a shortage MOS and to rid himself of the overstrength field. Such a levy could, in a period of a few months, bring the MOS's into balance.

I believe the entire enlisted corps would rather face a few months of shakedown and changeover of MOS's by transfer through schools to new assignments in new MOS's than to remain in the stagnant position that many have been in for so long, not knowing when they can again be considered for the next higher grade. I believe it's time for a positive move to eliminate this problem. Perhaps the above may offer a suggestion that may be of assistance to those in a position for action.

Tony March, EDITOR

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## ● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### What About POWs And 'Unused' Leave?

FORT KNOX, Ky.—In June 1950 I applied for a leave which was granted for 13 July 1950. On 9 July 1950, my division was alerted for Korea. All leaves and passes were cancelled.

I went to Korea and was captured by the Chinese. They held me prisoner until September 1953. I am not blaming anyone for my capture or the hardships I endured while in their hands. I spent a total of 37 months in Korea along with a lot of other men and when I returned to the States I had accrued 121 days leave. I thought.

In 1949 a law was passed concerning leave in excess of 60 days. It stated all leave in excess of 60 days as of the end of the fiscal year would be dropped. I believe this law helped a lot of us and made bookkeeping easier. But in my opinion that law didn't look far enough ahead. It didn't take into consideration such things as a soldier becoming sick for an extended period of time or a man being a POW for 33 months, as in my case.

One of the weapons we used to combat the efforts of the Chinese to indoctrinate us was the one thing they had made of us by keeping us, namely a "capitalist." We counted and re-counted our money, meaning the money we expected to have when and if we were released to return home. So it was with great disappointment when we returned to find that one source of cash—our unused leave—wasn't available to us.

It has been six years since I returned to the good old U.S.A. and I was told then that a law would be passed to pay us for that "unused leave." I know things like that take time, but six years? Everytime I meet one of the men from "North of the Border," the discussion always includes our accrued leave. I am writing this in hopes that someone in authority will see this and start something to clear this matter once and for all.

MSGT. EARL DANTZLER

### Serious Injustice In Korea GI Bill

EN ROUTE TO FORT ORD, Calif.—Your excellent editorial (18 July edition) on the new GI educational bill overlooked discussing a serious injustice created by its terms. Why should the Korean education bill continue to have a time limit? Is it because many of these soldiers fought in a frightful war?

Your editorial and the analytical letter in the same issue from SFC Moscovitz substantiate the need for a rider to the Korean Bill to remove the unfair penalty in it for long military service.

SFC GLEN V. MIDDLETON

### Favors Bonus Plan For Retirement

BAD TOELZ, Germany — Last month I noted that another writer had commented on a suggested bonus for career soldiers. Frankly, I cannot understand the lack of interest shown in this plan, especially since it is designed to help the

(See LETTERS, Page 47)

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

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## ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

How a Spaceman  
Will Eat

By Willy Ley



LEY

"ON YOUR way home, pick up two tubes of space food and a smoked cheese lipstick, dear." This telephone order by a wife to her husband is, at this moment, imaginary. But it won't stay imaginary for long—it might easily be reality next year. The food industry has made a discovery, more or less accidental, it seems.

Like everybody else the food industry has been looking at the space program and who knows better than the food industry that everybody has to eat. This includes a man in an artificial satellite. Now he has to be fed with things that he can eat while weightless, which poses a number of problems. Moreover, he has to be fed with things which are not only nourishing, but which are palatable and which offer enough variety so that eating, even under trying circumstances, will still be a pleasant task.

NOW IF YOU come up with something that is nourishing, palatable, pleasing and, if at all possible, also nice looking there is obviously no reason why this should be sold in small quantities to the National Space Agency. Why not sell it in the corner grocery store, too?

The logical result of this line of reasoning is that local stores, in a year or so if not earlier, are likely to carry a number of items which will be labelled "space food" and the label will be truthful. Of course, it remains to be seen how many of these items will have more than curiosity appeal and will stay on the consumer market.

The main problem of eating in space while the condition of weightlessness prevails is to get the food into the mouth. If a spoonful of food has no weight you cannot expect it to stay on the spoon. A spaceman trying to eat with a spoon is likely to produce about the same results as a six month old baby, if for dif-

ferent reasons. A fork which can spear a bite would work and a modernized version of sugar tongs has been suggested for the same reason.

ANOTHER complicating factor is that during the early flight nobody will ever be completely off duty; the oxygen mask should be handy at any moment so that a leisurely dinner in space is not something that is to be expected during the next few years.

We know from weightless experiments performed inside the atmosphere that the worst is over once the bite of food has passed the lips. Then there is only one more requirement, for convenience's sake it must not be dry but a consistency, say like soft cheese or liverwurst. To combine these two things, soft consistency and getting it into the mouth in the first place, the foodstuffs can assume two shapes. One is a tube, something like a toothpaste tube with a wide opening, by means of which the food can be squeezed into the mouth. The other is an adaptation of the lipstick holder. There have been husbands who have accused their wives of "eating" lipstick. Well, just this will be done.

THE TERM "cheesestick" is now likely to change its meaning. Naturally there will be chocolate sticks—in fact there is a type of Swiss soft chocolate that should have been introduced years ago, with or without space travel in the offing. Bread might easily take this shape of the "lipstick rod" and different textures and flavors should be relatively easy to produce.

The tubes are more likely to contain softened meat mixtures.

(See SPACE Next Page)

## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

## 'One Army' Concept

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

THE Secretary of the Army does not know it yet, but when he reads this column this week, he will find that he wrote it, or at least most of it. So in advance, my thanks to him.

In a speech before the Rainbow Division Association in Kansas City on 14 July, he said some things which every member of the Army should consider, things about oneness, unity of purpose, and the necessity for teamwork.

He also indicated how this oneness is to be achieved.

He was not paying lip service to the idea of getting along with everyone, and he did not condemn competition, effort, the struggle to develop each branch, service, component to its greatest perfection.

In last week's news columns, Mr. Brucker's words were reported as they apply to the relationship between the active Army, the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard which together make up "one Army" of and for the United States. He also addressed himself to elements of the active Army—the various arms and services—between which there is sometimes too bitter competition.

Read his words:

"We are striving to achieve on an Army-wide scale (the) spirit of unity, of 'oneness' . . .

"We recognize the proud military tradition of each arm and service and would never do anything to destroy this intangible source of pride and esprit, but we consider it imperative that an ever closer amalgamation of arms and services—and components—be brought about.

"The Army is an integrated fighting team, responsive to a clear chain of command, which develops the characteristics of

each arm and service. No single branch of the Army is paramount or self-sufficient. Each has special capabilities, experience and skills which, when combined properly with those of other branches, produce the team effort that is necessary for victory on today's complex battlefield.

"This realization must begin with every officer and spread to the newest recruit. No Army leader can afford to compartmentalize his thinking, and consider only his own branch, his own service, or his own component . . . The traditional wall which separates various Army branches has become outmoded to the point where it is principally of a purely symbolic value.

"We have no need to tear up the roots of our present Army system, which grew naturally as a part of our way of life, but only the necessity to increase confidence and mutual trust among all components and branches of the Army . . .

This portrait of the "Army of the future" is different from the one usually painted, one with atomic weapons, flying jeeps, radiation armor, ray guns, and so forth. But it is no less important. The best equipped Army in the world cannot win if its elements do not mesh. By implication, Mr. Brucker has pointed out how to assure that the various elements of the Army can mesh. There must be mutual trust, he says. Men must expect the best, not

the worst, of each other. And when one man fails, regardless of the branch or component he comes from, it must be recognized that it is the individual who failed, not the branch or component as a whole. Too seldom is this the case now.

The "one Army" concept must be worked for to be achieved. Again, the Secretary tells how. Every officer—perhaps he should have said "career soldier"—must realize (recognize and believe in) its importance and "spread it to the newest recruit." And here is a job for the assignment people and commanders in the field, from the top to the bottom, to assure that the best teachers are assigned to training jobs, not to desk work or housekeeping duties.



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## NON-MILITARY SCENE

# Two Fine Girls\* Take a Beating

\*—Carmen and Aida.

By Bob Horowitz

I SERVED a couple of hitches in two armies last week, and it's a good thing the armies weren't in the war business for real. Both of my military appearances were nearly disastrous.

Wednesday night I served three hours in the Spanish army of 1820, wearing a flashy red, white and blue uniform with lots of brass buttons and a clanging sword. Two nights later, I was a soldier in the army of an ancient Egyptian pharaoh, dressed in a tunic the colors of mustard and smoked salmon, with a short accordion-pleated skirt.

The Spanish army was in the opera "Carmen." The opportunity arose to appear in the opera as a non-singing extra, and I jumped at the chance. The Egyptian army, which I was invited to join for one performance, was in Verdi's opera, "Aida."

The show was presented at Washington's beautiful Carter Barron amphitheater in Rock Creek Park. The lead roles were sung by imported singers from the Metropolitan Opera, and the rest of the cast was filled out with a local chorus and whoever could be dragged to the theater an hour before curtain time. The people from the Met were the only ones on the huge stage who had any idea of what they were doing.

I showed up backstage at 11:00 minus one, along with Navy Times man John Neubauer. Right away, things started to go wrong when Neubauer wandered into the ladies' rest room by mistake. Then, when we reported to the man who hired the extras, John was given an immediate and unconditional discharge — he was too much taller than the leading tenor.

I was one of the 12 men picked to be soldiers, and a harried costumer hastily threw uniforms on us.

THE FIRST PROBLEM was the pants. They were white knee britches, all of one size, and we had to adjust them to 12 different sets of contours. The pants wouldn't stay up by themselves, and they had no belt loops, so we used such field expedients as pinning them to our undershirts.

## Space

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Of course, they will be plastic tubes, not metal ones, and the space planners have an additional wish in mind. Since a single pound of weight to be carried into an orbit requires better than 600 pounds of fuel on the launching pad it would be practical if the tubes and the lipstick rod containers could be eaten themselves. This is not an accomplished fact at the moment but research along these lines is going on.

Both the tubes and the lipstick rods can be hermetically sealed in such a fashion that they will keep indefinitely until the seal is broken. This means that they should be fairly small. A tube or a rod should be less than one meal in order to produce variety.

There is no doubt that all these problems can be solved but the intriguing aspect is that food research undertaken for the sake of the astronaut in space is likely to lead to consumer goods for his family on the ground.

Then we put on patent leather simulated boots, which fit like spats over our shoes. One member of our contingent, who thought his sons were going to be in the show but was picked himself instead, was wearing light tan shoes, which sort of ruined the effect. He kept his cigars in his boots.

Then came the gorgeous red-and-blue swallow-tailed jackets, with nine hooks-and-eyes, several rows of brass buttons, huge epaulets, stifling choke collars and the overwhelming smell of mothballs. My tails reached down to my Achilles tendon, but in front the coat reached only to within six inches of my navel. Consequently, several inches of my T-shirt showed.

Then came the handsome leather belts, to which were attached all kinds of little straps, hooks and rings. It had been a mighty long time since any of the 12 of us had worn swords, and it took us 20 minutes to figure out the rigging. Even then, one fellow couldn't walk around without dragging his sword on the ground behind him.

Finally, we put on the fancy red-and-blue flannel hats with the tassel hanging down one side, the way General Franco wears his in Spain. After considerable argument, we decided to put the tassels on the right side, and as soon as we came upstairs the stage director said soldiers in "Carmen" always wear their tassels on the left side.

At this point, I discovered that my wife, who had come to watch the show, had been handed a costume. Sandy didn't know what she was supposed to do on stage, either, but she was willing to go out there and try.

A FEW SECONDS before curtain time, a fellow named Tony told us vaguely what was expected of us, using a lot of Italo-American curse words. He outlined a little guard mount sequence, made a few mysterious chalk marks on the floor, told us what the commands would sound like in Spanish (or was it French? or Italian?) and departed — leaving us more confused than before. We didn't know how we were to get on stage, what we were to do while on the stage, and how we were to get off.

Our first glimpse of Mignon Dunn, the girl who played the role of Carmen, shook us up even more. A big, handsome girl with majestic, well-endowed contours, she was the kind of a gal that men can't resist looking at. By the time we got our minds back on the opera, the curtain was up and several thousand people were looking at us.

From here on, one minor tragedy followed another. A Spanish-looking fellow wearing greasepaint sideburns and a pencil-line mustache grabbed hold of my wife in the middle of the

THIS exclusive backstage picture shows writer Bob Horowitz all dolled up and ready to wow the audience in a non-starring role in the opera "Carmen." Bob reveals all in his column this week. AP, UPI and other press services can obtain prints of this picture for a reasonable fee. — Photo by John Neubauer.



stage and whispered to her that she was supposed to be a cigarette factory girl who was flirting with him. For the first time, Sandy realized why somebody had handed her a lit cigarette just before the curtain went up. Sandy doesn't smoke, and she nearly set the Spanish-looking tenor on fire.

She moved over to a basso and flirted with him with such vigor and abandon that he whispered in her ear: "For gosh sakes, woman, let go. I can't sing."

Meanwhile, I was sort of smooching around with a cigarette factory girl who was really a sophomore from Catholic University. During what was supposed to be a merry chase around the guard post, she whispered to me to stick close to her because she couldn't see a thing without her glasses.

WHILE THE BIG Metropolitan Opera stars were singing away up front, Sandy sidled up to me and told me that our bankroll was safely tucked away in her bra, since neither of us had any pockets. I com-

plained bitterly about the pants I had to wear — no pockets, and they didn't even have a fly. "Maybe you put them on backwards," she suggested. I felt behind me, and there was no fly back there, either.

Finally, the time came to carry out our little guard mount scene, and I thought we looked pretty snappy with our swords in our left hands and our spears (the silver paint come off) in our right. But the next day, Washington Post critic Paul Hume wrote that "the staging was so elementary that it cannot and need not be described." He was kind, compared to Washington Star critic Day Thorpe, who wrote:

"... almost all the ensemble work throughout the evening was execrable... The chorus looks unmilitary as soldiers, unwilling as smugglers and unorganized as factory workers... the lack of any evidence of stage direction and drill or of necessary rehearsal was conspicuous." He didn't know the half of it.

In the second scene of "Carmen," we soldiers were supposed

to hold back the crowd but let one of the girls through our lines so she could tussle with the prima donna. Nobody told us which one to let through, and the actress chosen for that role had to put up a good fight.

In the next scene, we were gathered in a Spanish gin mill, living it up while the star, Robert Merrill, sang "The Toreador Song." I was seated at a table with a young girl and another soldier. I picked up the wine bottle, raised a toast and poured some of its contents into the metal tumbler held by the young lady. The cup had no bottom, and the water poured all over her lap. My cup held water, but there was a bug floating in it.

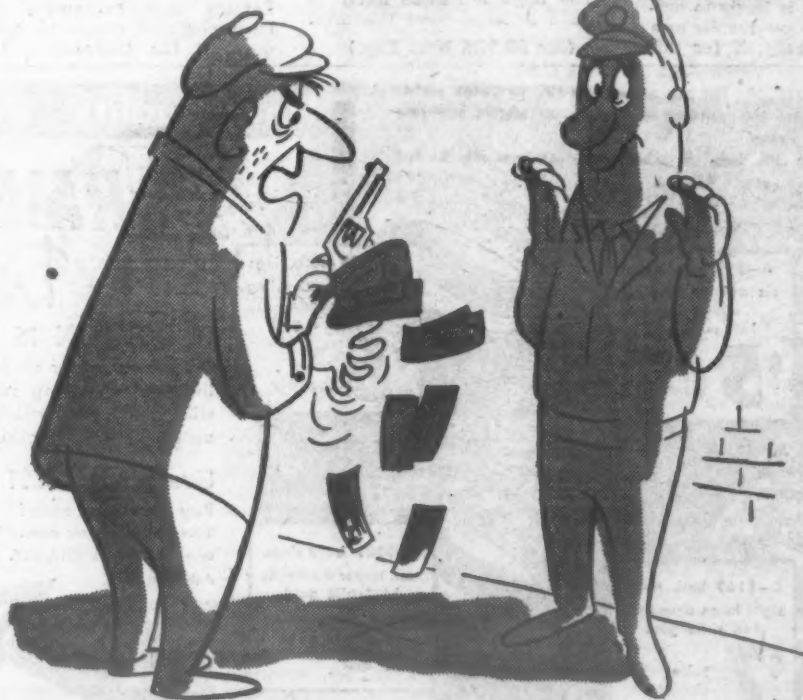
It was during this scene that my scabbard nearly punched through the simulated rock wall, which was made of canvas. Later, while the girl playing the role of Micaela was alone on stage, singing her beautiful aria, Navy Times man Neubauer in the wings accidentally kicked a cast iron plate and made everybody in the cast vibrate for 10 seconds.

THE PERFORMANCE in "Aida" two nights later was somewhat smoother, since the soldiers only appeared in one scene. The stage manager wanted 16 of us to march out of the wings, do a right flank toward the audience, a left flank near the footlights, another left flank toward the rear of the stage and a salute to the pharaoh on his cardboard throne. He expected us to do this without any practice or commands. You can imagine the result.

The worst thing about "Aida" was our uniform. Our cute little Egyptian soldier skirts were barely long enough to keep us from blushing. As we came out of the dressing rooms, one of the high priestesses said:

"Here's where we separate the men from the boys."

After each performance, Sandy and I drew \$1.50 apiece from the paymaster. Some quick arithmetic showed us that we didn't quite earn enough to pay our baby sitters.



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## Eliot on Page 15

George Fielding Eliot's column "The Military Scene," which usually appears on this page, is on page 15 this week.





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Sincerely,

*A. C. Wedemeyer*

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# Brucker Will Call Conference To Push 'One Army' Concept

(Continued from Page 1)

well as theory." This is because, he pointed out: "We have an 'implaceable enemy' in Soviet Russia, and we must make common cause against a common enemy."

In the interview, Brucker first praised the current combat readiness of both the Ready Reserve and the National Guard. It was not always thus, he added, because once a victory was won "the Guardsman went back to his home state and the Reservist simply forgot about the whole business."

Prodded with questions, Brucker gave concise answers that reflected an amazing continuity of thought. Here then, without questions, are his statements:

"I'm convinced that the National Guard has come a long way. I have a tremendous regard for the Guard and I make no bones about that when I talk to the other components. I've seen the Guard for 44 years . . . soon, it will be 45 years."

"The Guardsmen occupy a place that is permanent in our military system as citizen-soldiers. They now are in a high state of combat readiness as never before since our Republic was founded."

"Now, you ask about the Reserves. I've seen them from the very beginning when they were just a skeleton force. After World War I they were a mere cadre of officers. There were very few enlisted men—so few you couldn't get

a solid (EM) company out of a whole regiment."

"The Reserves, too, have come a long way. They are now being trained in summer camps. You yourself can see how far the Reserves have advanced. They now really are Ready Reserves."

"The Active Army has made such giant strides in recent years, even since Korea, that unless you were close to the picture you hardly would know the progress that has been made—missiles, improved conventional weapons. . . ."

"It's simply astounding to see how far the Army has come and particularly its nuclear capacity. I refer to the Army's discriminating, pinpoint type nuclear weapons, not the kind used for mass retaliation, but weapons for the pentomic battlefield such as the Honest John and other missiles that will allow pinpoint (nuclear) firing, safe for our own troops, and deadly enough to destroy the enemy."

"The Army has a balance of weapons—all the way from the pistol and rifle to the Pershing missile, the latter capable of firing several hundred miles,—with other missiles to cover the points in between."

"Now, I have reached the definite conclusion that our thinking must be reshaped to weld all these components (the Active Army, the Reserves and the National Guard) into 'One Army.' I want to assure that we have a climate where all three can get together and build a force that is one army. I am convinced that we should all 'close ranks.'"

"Again, I repeat we have no need to tear up the roots of our present Army system, which grew naturally as a part of our way of life, but only the necessity to increase confidence and mutual trust

among all components and branches of the Army and thus be able to replace the images of the Regular and Guardsman or the Infantryman and Artilleryman with the single image of 'The Soldier.'"

"That has pretty well been achieved between the branches and technical services of the Active Army. The next step is to recognize publicly on every occasion the constitutional status of the National Guard and the Reserves as part of the Army."

"Previous assumptions that the Army, National Guard and Reserves were separate and apart should be analyzed and faced frankly. The time has come for all elements to recognize and practice the concept of 'One Army.'"

"The (Active) Army must take the initiative. The job never can be done unless the (Active) Army does just that."

"The history of the past showed at one time a feeling generated by unworthy motives in some quarters to have the (Active) Army feel that it was separate and had no relationship to the National Guard and Reserves, and to forget the constitutional status of the reserve components. This was all wrong."

"The Army has gone a long distance to correct that matter. The time now has come when men of vision in the Army, the Reserves and the Guard must make common cause and forget ancient differences. We are partners together in a common cause."

"There must be continual intermingling so that all components work together in perfect harmony. That is the reason I am going to issue the communication requesting cooperation among all components and hold the October conference."



## Meet in Monterey

ON HAND to greet Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss, a Reserve colonel, during a recent stop at Monterey Naval Air Facility, Calif., was his son, Pvt. Frank Jr. Young Moss, assigned to B Co., 5th BG, 1st Brigade at Fort Ord, was high fiver in the Trainfire qualification of his basic training unit.

## Retired Hiring Ban Would Hurt Forces, Bradley Says

(Continued from Page 1)

In a military career dating back to 1911, the five-star general noted, he had never had a procurement assignment.

Also appearing were officials of North American Aviation which ran an ad in the Wall Street Journal for "an Air Force colonel or Navy captain or above" with experience on the joint staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The company said it got 70 replies. It still hasn't picked a man.

Company vice president William Yahn said they had hoped that hiring the man would result in contracts but the main reason for get-

ting him was to put the company in the running on weapons development five to 10 years from now.

Subcommittee chairman F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) asked if the company wasn't trying, in effect, "to buy knowledge gained from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, where all the papers are secret?"

"We were trying to get his experience," Yahn said.

Salary of the job was not disclosed.

Bradley said attempted use of influence by retired officers would cause resentment among their former associates and might do more harm than good.

If a time limit was needed on procurement people, he said, it should be related to the rotation cycle. For example, a retiring officer could be prevented from taking a job with a defense firm for two years. But that time his former associates in the procurement billets would have been rotated to other jobs.

Bradley still gets his Army pay of \$20,543 a year and in addition makes \$75,000 a year as chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Company. He said he knew nothing of his company's PX sales, which are handled through a wholesaler.

## Chaplaincy's Birthday

WASHINGTON — The Army Chaplaincy on 29 July will celebrate its 184th anniversary. Chaplains were first given official recognition in 1775 when the Continental Congress passed a resolution and set their pay at \$20 a month. Today, Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey supervises the activities of some 1100 Army Chaplains who serve in all areas of the world.

## Pro Pay Cutoff Scores Announced

WASHINGTON — Cutoff scores for proficiency payments in nine skill levels and five three-digit MOS to start 1 August were announced this week. They follow:

MOS	Pay Grades	Cutoff
205.1	E-6, E-5, E-4	89
332.1	E-4	87
332.2	E-5, E-4	97
981.1	E-5, E-4	91
981.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	108
294.1	E-5, E-4	84
294.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	102
206.1	E-6, E-5, E-4	104
206.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	126

## Per Diem Hike Seen Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

parking fees. At present, parking costs are not chargeable and must be paid out of the individual's own pocket.

The bill, Senate sources say, stands a good chance of getting through both houses of Congress this session. It already has passed the House Government Operations Committee and is now awaiting final approval by the full House before going over to the Senate Side.

OFFICIALS said that the bill as originally introduced would have increased the per diem rate from the present \$12 a day to \$16 a day for the employees but the bureau of the Budget objected and presented evidence based on actual expense accounts that the average cost of the subsistence items came to \$14.30. The committee, however, upped this to \$15 when they rounded out the figure.

The Budget Bureau also recommended that the mileage rates remain the same as they are now. But again the committee agreed to the increase on the basis that operating costs have gone up considerably since the present rates were put on in 1955.

Defense could not say whether the bill for the military would read exactly like the one for civilians.

Officials did say, however, that on the strength of the figures presented to Congress on the average costs of hotels and meals that it was practically a certainty that some legislation would go through granting the "needed increase."

In conducting its survey, Budget found that the national average for a day's meals is \$5.99. Breaking this down, costs figured out to be: \$1.33 for breakfast, \$1.10 for lunch and \$3.56 for dinner.

For the average hotel rate, Budget officials said they surveyed 105 hotels in 29 states and the District of Columbia and found the average to be \$6.51 for a room with bath.

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 10)

wanted to keep at least one airborne division at 100 percent effectiveness in case of emergency. That explains why the two battle groups of the 187th didn't change places. But was the possibility of their changing places ever considered?

It seems doubtful. It seems doubtful because we have been informed that the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations has not bothered to coordinate its gyroscope plans with those responsible for making the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) work.

It is rumored that Operation Gyroscope, hailed as a major advance in Army personnel policy when announced and the cause of the award of Distinguished Service Medals to a general and a colonel, is about to be scrapped, even in its present revised form.

CARS is still to get off the ground. Here is another program hailed as permitting a great advance in morale and personnel management.

Yet both CARS and Gyroscope are being used today (in spite of efforts by some members of the Army staff) simply as mechanisms to make the identification of units and the replacement of personnel more standardized. The use to which both these programs is being put deprives them of life because those who are using them are not looking beyond the immediate necessity of naming units and replacing people to the goals which the two programs were designed to achieve.

The simple application of three things—a little heart, a little imagination and a little drive—could bring the programs to life and permit them to contribute to morale, esprit, career attractiveness and all

the other goals to which the Army pays lip service.

Lack of application of these three qualities raises doubts about how much the Army really means its frequent protestations of concern about the intangibles listed at the end of the last paragraph.

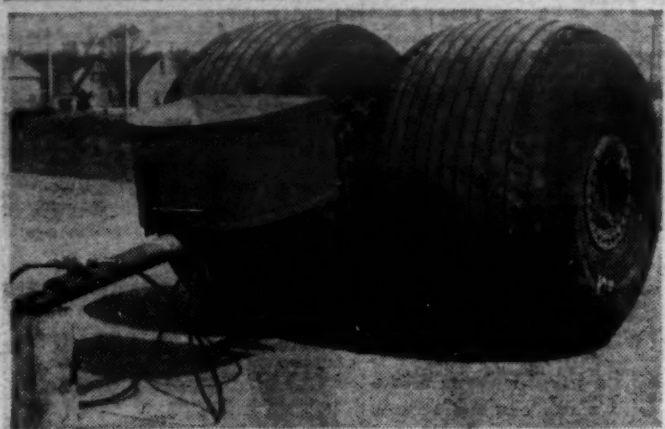
The 1st Infantry Division, without the members which have served with it, is now primarily a training unit. The gyroscoping of the 6th and 11th Armored Cavalry has been cancelled. Artillery regiments are made the parents of almost as many kinds of units as there are artillery weapons, proving the flexibility of CARS but preventing the achievement of the important goal of continued service throughout an Army career with tactical units of the same regiment.

Does this mean CARS has failed? It has never had a chance. There are in it too many Infantry regiments. Reducing the number of Infantry regiments from the present 73 (including 18 former Reserve regiments) to between 40 and 50 would help. Consolidation of regiments to continue their traditions is nothing new. Since it is for the good of the Army, those generals (many of them former members of or colonels of the regiments) who insisted that a particular regiment be retained in CARS at its inception should be persuaded not to block this step now.

Should Gyroscope be scrapped? When its operation was transferred from the office in which it was developed (now DCSPer) to DCSOps, a definite drop in interest in making it work well seemed to develop.

If the Army wants to build a machine administrative process, then these two questions might as well be answered, "Yes." But if the Army wants to demonstrate it still "has a heart," then the answer must be a resounding, "No."





THESE TIRES, called Rolli-Tankers, each can carry 500 gallons of fuel wherever a prime mover can go. The Army has just bought 166 of these, at a cost of \$800,000. The Rolli-Tankers are 64 inches high and 42 inches wide, and each rig can carry 1000 gallons.

## Army to Get Wheel-Shaped Rolling Liquid Transporter

AKRON, O.—An \$800,000 contract has been awarded by the Army to the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company for 166 rolling liquid transporters.

The unique transporters will be delivered to the Army transportation supply and maintenance command in St. Louis and will be used to transport fuel.

The unusually-shaped tire-like containers, called "Rolli-Tankers" by Goodyear, are 64 inches high and 42 inches wide. Tire capacity is 500 gallons, with a unit capacity of 1000 gallons. The assembled

units are equipped with a tow bar, air brakes and pump.

Goodyear's Rolli-Tankers are designed similarly to the "go anywhere" Terra-Tires, but are produced with oil and chemical-resistant rubbers. They are relatively lightweight, rugged, have high flotation and high mobility.

The fact that Rolli-Tankers can go anywhere the prime mover can go is a major advantage over tank trucks. A wide range of liquids can be transported over virtually all types of terrain.

The rolling fluid transporters' versatility permits them to be towed by any vehicle, rolled by hand or lifted by a hoist or helicopter.

Depending on the type of rubber used to make the inner liner of the Rolli-Tankers, liquids can be safely stored and transported under temperatures ranging from 65 degrees below zero to 160 degrees above, Fahrenheit.

THE masters of the Soviet Union are not as happy and confident over their missile prospects as one might suppose from reading Mr. Khrushchev's boasts and threats. Truth is, the USSR is not ready to face a nuclear war today—even with the privilege of striking first. Mr.

K's beloved rockets could do vast damage to Europe but he has comparatively little means of doing long-range damage to the United States. Retaliation by the U.S. Strategic Air Command and Navy carrier forces would certainly destroy the vital centers of the USSR.

Therefore Mr. K will not venture too close to the brink of war. He does not dare risk slipping over the edge.

However, the Kremlin is playing the game of bluff and bluster for all it is worth, in the hope of making the West (and Americans in particular) believe that the balance of nuclear power has already shifted decisively in Soviet favor.

THE SOVIET propaganda machine does not miss a trick in its attempt to create the illusion of vast superiority in missile and space activities.

Recently they have been calling on the animal kingdom to aid these efforts, being well aware of the high publicity value of animal stories and pictures in this country.

Trying to offset the solid U.S. accomplishment of sending two monkeys, Baker and Able, on a scheduled and documented space flight and recovering them alive, the Soviets have produced a nice little family of animal space pioneers of their own.

They are two dogs named Courageous and Snowflake, and a fat rabbit known as Little Martha.

All are females, Baker and Able being females also (is there some-

thing about female animals that makes them bolder and better space pioneers, or does the Soviet propaganda mind shrink from admitting that the Soviets must use males because their girl animals can't cut the mustard?)

ANYWAY we have been favored with heart-touching details about these Soviet space travelers and their affection for each other, as well as the tender loving care showered upon them by Soviet scientists and doctors.

We have not, however, been given any details as to how far they have traveled into space or any other pertinent information such as was made available regarding the space journey of our Baker and Able. All of which suggests pretty strongly that the Soviet space animal story is just a face-saving stunt to get some favorable publicity and show that what the Yanks can do, we Communists can do better.

It is, in fact, an evidence of nervousness as to the future, for the Soviets cannot help being aware that some fairly spectacular and truly impressive space projects are in the works over here.

AS TO THE affecting tales of tender loving care, etc., one may wonder whether the bright minds who think up these propaganda devices for the bosses of the Kremlin ever read the story of Henry Bergh, the founder (in 1866) of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Bergh's inspiration, indeed, his passionate devotion to the cause to which he devoted the remainder of his life, arose from his experiences during his appointment as secretary to the U.S. Legation at St. Petersburg.

The shocking brutality with which animals were treated in Russia bred in his heart the resolve to see to it that this reproach should never be laid at American doors.

Mr. Bergh came home and did something about it, an accomplishment which endures to this day.

There is little to indicate that the treatment of animals in Russia has improved very much since 1866. Except, of course, for propaganda purposes.

### Questions Answered

Q. "The Haitian Chief of Staff is reported as saying that an unidentified submarine has been sighted off the south coast of Haiti. Do any of the Caribbean republics have submarines?"

P. L., Miami, Fla.

A. The Venezuelan Navy made a deal to buy an old U.S. submarine in 1957. It is not known whether this ship is now in active commission under the Venezuelan flag. No other Caribbean country is known to possess any submarines at all. However the Dominican Republic has been actively buying arms in Europe and engaging the services of European personnel for military purposes. There has been much secrecy about these activities. It is not impossible that they include one or more submarines with technicians to operate them.

As to the rest of Latin America, the only country having submarines that can be called at all up to date is Peru, on the Pacific coast of South America. Brazil, Chile and Argentina all have old (some very old) subs. None of these is likely to be in the Caribbean at any time.

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City fr Ft Kilmer

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Knox fr Ft Houston

MAJOR: Ashby, R K Co C Stu Det USALB 6302  
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lee

CAPTAINS: Heller, J R Coastl Coll College of  
Educ Mt Pleasant fr Ft Knox  
Lamastus, R L Univ of Utah Salt Lake  
City fr Ft Knox

Patterson, W D Co C Stu Det USALB  
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Jensen, J R USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker  
fr Ft Hood

Johnson, R D USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker  
fr Ft Benning

Nerlin, D T USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker  
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Price, F H Stu Det USAAVNS 2188 Ft  
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Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox

Alkinson, R F 2d Med Bn 33d Armor  
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Balderson, G S 3d Med Bn 33d Armor  
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Cheney, E G 3d Med Bn 33d Amor  
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Cobb, T D 3d Med Bn 33d Amor Ft  
Stewart fr Ft Knox

Curtin, T R USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker  
fr Ft Benning

Elliott, E H Jr 3d Med Bn 32d Armor  
Ft Stewart fr Ft Knox

Ferguson, D M 8th Med Bn 34th Armor  
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Harman, W D 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr  
Ft Rucker

Jackson, C H Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning  
fr Ft Knox

Jackson, M L 8th Med Bn 34th Armor  
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Jenkins, H T 8th Med Bn 34th Armor  
Ft Knox fr Ft Knox

Jensen, B F 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr  
Ft Rucker

Kolb, W L USATC INF 6003-01 Ft Ord  
fr Ft Knox

Ledbetter, H P 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr  
Ft Rucker

McMahon, J K 2d Armd Div Ft Hood  
fr Ft Knox

Morrone, J J Jr 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft  
Knox fr Ft Knox

Shaute, J D 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft  
Rucker

Stoddard, D T Hq USA GAR Ft Ord fr  
Ft Rucker

Tobin, J A 2d Armd Cav Regt Ft Hood fr  
Ft Rucker

Waterhouse, H H 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft  
Knox fr Ft Knox

Wylie, D L 3d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft  
Rucker

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Los Alamos

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Damon, C P Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft  
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Dodge, H D USA GAR 7011 Ft Myer  
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Fahey, P V US Delegation UN Mil Staff  
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fr Bryan

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fr Ft Rucker

Jones, T J P 4th Mal Bn 562d Arty  
Duncanville AF Sta fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS: Ward, S H 83d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr  
Ft Sill

Brantley, S K 3d How Bn 18th Arty Ft  
Bragg fr Ft Sill

Brown, T B Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div  
Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

Callaway, D P Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd  
Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

Gengel, R W 83d Admin Co Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Sill

4th LIEUTENANTS: E M Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd Div  
Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

Johnson, R E Cmbt Comd A 1st Armd  
Div Ft Hood fr Ft Sill

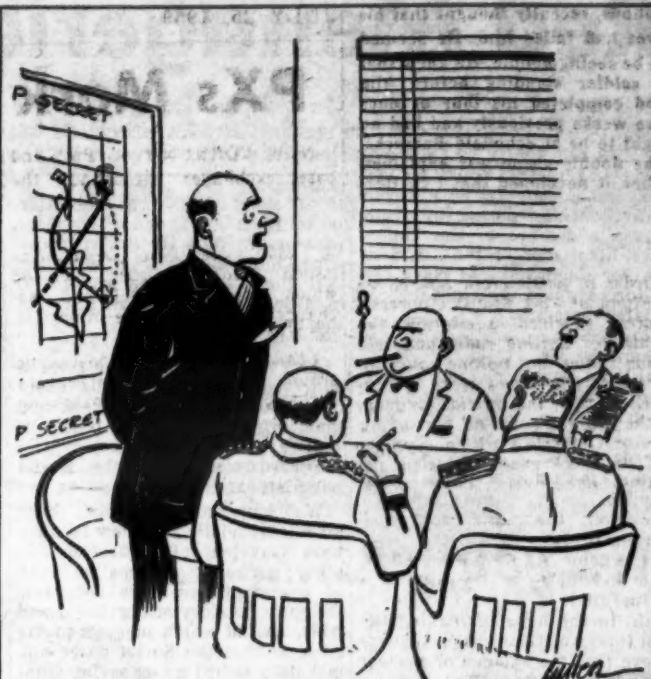
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## CHAPLAINS

COLONEL: Gaertner, J F USA Ch Bd 9601 Ft Meade  
fr Ft McPherson

MAJOR: Benner, H N USA GAR 2112 Carlisle  
Bks fr Ft Slocum

## CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL: Prentice, J C Cml C CBR Wpns Sch  
1407 Dugway fr Ft Detrick

2d LIEUTENANT: Hatch, P L 80th Cml Plst Ft Ord fr Ft  
McClellan

## DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAINS: Farnella, J A USA GAR 5035 Ft Leaven-  
worth fr Ft Houston

Hamilton, R E Jr Sixth Spt Elm 6372-01  
Ft Huachuca fr Ft Houston

Hemphill, D L USA GAR 5023 Ft Carson  
fr Ft Houston

Herbert, L N USA GAR 3150 Ft Benning  
fr Ft Houston

Kaplan, L J USA GAR 5023 Ft Carson  
fr Ft Houston

Magid, A J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Marlow, C D Den Det 2151-03 Aberdeen  
Fr Gr fr Ft Houston

Matejka, D W USATC ENGR 8017 Ft  
Wood fr Ft Houston

Matson, G A Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Miller, J USA GAR 3185 Ft Rucker fr  
Ft Houston

Miranda, F L Jr USA Den Det 4053-07  
Ft Bliss fr Ft Houston

Neiman, A USA GAR 5025 Ft Leaven-  
worth fr Ft Houston

Palumbo, F L Cincinnati fr Ft Houston

Schaffer, M I 2d Mal Bn 58th Arty Man-  
chester fr Ft Houston

Stern, M USA GAR 4055 Ft Hood fr Ft  
Houston

Tralger, J USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay fr  
Ft Houston

Warman, E M 4th Mal Bn 68th Arty  
Coventry fr Ft Houston

Wales, L USA GAR 5013 Ft Sheridan fr  
Ft Houston

Wilson, S USA GAR 3135 Ft Bragg fr Ft  
Houston

Wise, T D Ft Banks fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS: Aloasa, F A USA GAR 3111 Ft Holabird  
fr Ft Houston

Alpert, E L Den Svc Det USA GAR 1262  
Ft Dix fr Ft Houston

Alvey, J A USA GAR 4055 Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

Anderson, D M USA GAR 6006-01 Ft  
Lewis fr Ft Houston

August, B F USA GAR 4008 Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

Austin, C W USA GAR 6004-01 Ft Mac-  
Arthur fr Ft Houston

Austin, J D Jr WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft  
Houston

Bach, J H USA Den Det 4053-07 Ft Bliss  
fr Ft Houston

Bernstein, L A USA GAR Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

Betta, A F Den Svc Det USA GAR 1263 Ft  
Dix fr Ft Houston

Bonnie, K USA GAR 3160 Ft Campbell  
fr Ft Houston

Brown, C E Jr USA Den Det 4053-07 Ft  
Bliss fr Ft Houston

Cappadona, A T USA GAR 3176 Ft Hayes  
fr Ft Houston

Caulfield, J J Den Svc Det Gar 1263 Ft  
Dix fr Ft Houston

Catron, A H USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Houston

Chenakis, R USA GAR 3155 Ft Bragg fr  
Ft Houston

Ciani, R B Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Cohen, R B USA GAR 5021 Ft Riley fr  
Ft Houston

Cohen, S R Den Svc Det Gar 1263 Ft Dix  
fr Ft Houston

Cole, B M MDW Den Svc Fld 7073 Ft Bel-  
voir fr Ft Houston

Collins, G R Den Svc Det USA GAR  
1263 Ft Dix fr Ft Houston

Condon, J J Wm Beaumont AH 3414  
El Paso fr Ft Houston

Crabb, F W USA DEN DET 4053-07 Ft  
Bliss fr Ft Houston

DeGregorio, P A USA GAR 5016-01  
Yuma Test Sta fr Ft Houston

Dell, A USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft  
Houston

Derfelt, P W USA GAR 6003-08 Ft Ord  
fr Ft Houston

Dipire, F A USA Den Det 2151-03 Aber-  
deen Fr Gr fr Ft Houston

Dourian, R G USA GAR 6004-01 Ft  
Lewis fr Ft Houston

Downall, J E Den Svc Det USA GAR  
1263 Ft Dix fr Ft Houston

Dragon, A I USA GAR 3150 Ft Ben-  
ning fr Ft Houston

Dubit, A M USA GAR 3155 Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Houston

Edgington, P R Den Det USAAMC 4050  
Ft Sill fr Ft Houston

Endrey, USA DEN DET 4053-07 Ft  
Bliss fr Ft Houston

Evans, H S USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood  
fr Ft Houston

Fenster, P S USATC ENGR 8017 Ft  
Wood fr Ft Houston

Fennell, J A USA GAR 3155 Ft  
Bragg fr Ft Houston

Finkelstein, G L USA GAR 3150 Ft  
Benning fr Ft Houston

Fortney, R T USA GAR 316-0 Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Houston

Forman, R H USA DEN DET 2128-11  
Ft Knox fr Ft Houston

Frank, A C USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston

Frankel, M E USATC ENGR 8017 Ft  
Wood fr Ft Houston

Franklin, W N USAH 8223 Sandia Base  
fr Ft Houston

Freedman, A USA GAR Army Cml Cen  
9710-10 Edgewood fr Ft Houston

Freemy, R M II Dent Det USA GAR  
3160 Ft Campbell fr Memphis

Galgano, P A USA GAR 3155 Ft Ger-  
den fr Ft Houston

Gavin, J D Jap St Louis Area Spt Cen  
2040-01 St Louis fr Ft Houston

Geene, H K Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Gleicher, P G USA DEN DET 2128-11  
Ft Knox fr Ft Houston

Goldmann, J B USA DEN DET 2128-11  
Ft Knox fr Ft Houston

Goldsmith, B B USA GAR 5023 Ft Car-  
son fr Ft Houston

Hanks, R L USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston

Hansen, H E USA GAR 6003-05 Ft Ord  
fr Ft Houston

Harris, M H USA TNG CEN Engr 8017  
Ft Wood fr Ft Houston

Heas, R J USA GAR 3160 Ft Campbell  
fr Ft Houston

Hiller, T S Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, N H USA GAR 3101 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

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Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Hine, J J Den Det USAAMC 4050 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Houston

Lisa, J A USA GAR 5021 Ft Riley fr  
Ft Houston

Linder, W E Den Det USAAMC 4050  
Ft Sill fr Ft Houston

Lipkin, L S USA GAR 3180 Ft Benning  
fr Ft Houston

Lundberg, R M USA GAR 4005 Ft  
Hood fr Ft Houston

Lytle, J W USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

MacKinnon, C G USA GAR 4051 Ft  
Meade fr Ft Houston

Marlin, P T USA Spt Cen 8001 Chicago  
fr Ft Houston

Mathewson, R J Second Spt Elm 2154  
Ft Lee fr Ft Houston

Matia, J N USA Dent Det 2128-11 Ft  
Knox fr Ft Houston

McDade, P J Jr Second Spt Elm 2154  
Ft Lee fr Ft Houston

McNeill, T J USA GAR 5013 Ft Sheri-  
dan fr Ft Houston

Mayer, W J Jr USA GAR 6003-05 Ft  
Ord fr Ft Houston

Michell, R J USATC ENGR 8017 Ft  
Wood fr Ft Houston

Miller, A USA GAR 5023 Ft Carson fr  
Ft Houston

Mitchell, W A Jr USA GAR 3160 Ft  
Gordon fr Ft Houston

Mizuno, J N USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

Moore, J E USA GAR 3155 Ft Bragg  
fr Ft Houston

Morganroth, H B USA GAR 3105 Ft  
Gordon fr Ft Houston

Morse, D J USA GAR 3180 Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Houston

Morrall, J F USA GAR 3101 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston

Orange, A H USA DEN DET 2128-11 Ft  
Knox fr Ft Houston

Ortiz, J R USA GAR 3160 Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Houston

Phillips, T H Jr USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood  
fr Ft Houston

Pickus, B Second Spt Elm 2154 Ft Eu-  
s fr Ft Houston

Pilch, H USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood fr  
Ft Houston

Polino, J E USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston

Portman, T P USAH 9223 Sandia Base  
fr Ft Houston

Portis, M L Jr USA GAR 3160 Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Houston

Rechter, M USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade  
fr Ft Houston

Redman, R S USA GAR 6006-01 Ft  
Lewis fr Ft Houston

Rice, J A USA GAR 5021 Ft Riley fr Ft  
Houston

Rivera, R M USA Spt Cen 8001 Chicago  
fr Ft Houston

Roberson, R W USA DEN DET 4053-07  
Ft Bliss fr Ft Houston



## FILE CLOSERS

**PVT. RALPH L. DUFFIELD**, a 17-year-old recruit taking basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, was recently taken to the post reception center and told that he would be the official greeter for some new recruits from Chicago. The first man off the bus from Chicago was Ralph's father, Otto R. Duffield, 37, who enlisted for a second hitch after some War II duty. Ralph had no idea his father had joined the Army.

Some guys really do find a home in the service. James R. Monroe is proof of this often heard remark. Monroe was discharged from the Air Force last summer at McGuire AFB, N.J. About a month ago he returned to McGuire to live in the barracks and eat in the mess hall. But last week the freeloading came to a halt. The FBI arrested Monroe on a charge of illegal trespass on a military installation. Found guilty in Trenton, N.J., the ex-airman was sentenced to six months probation and \$150 fine. Not bad living, is it?

**CWO Donald Youngblood** recently rotated to the States from an assignment with 1 Corps (Group) in Korea. A copter pilot, Youngblood felt that he was leaving his craft in good hands. It turns out that his younger brother, Dalton, will fill Donald's spot with the 13th Transportation Company (Light Helicopter).

Thanks to television's Sergeant Joe Friday the general public has become a little more law enforcement conscious. But Fort Stewart claims that it's one up on the television Friday. They've got a Sgt. Thomas Saturday who naturally is an MP. Unlike his television prototype Stewart's Saturday doesn't have a sidekick named Smith although he's run across a few in his 19-year Army career.

Remember the song, "The Whole Town's Talking About the Jones Boy?" It was popular a few years back. If such is really the case, A Co., 35th Armor, in Nurnberg, Germany, should have a monopoly on all talk in the 1st Armored Division. There are no less than five Jones boys attached to A Company. The Jones boys are: Sgt. James; Sp5 Odines;

PFC David; and Privates Phillip and Huland. It must be hard to keep up with the Joneses in that outfit!

**KMAG** in Korea is currently mourning the death of **KMAG Lady**, their mascot. This 11-year-old dog was also known as the dog that barked half-way around the world. Lady was cared for by Military Affiliated Radio System's **KMAG** station. Another **KMAG** claim says that Lady once had a litter in the back of a jeep.

**MSgt. Thomas Mingey**, first sergeant of B Co., 27th Div. Wolf-

hounds, recently thought that his eyes had failed him. He seemed to be seeing double. He knew that a soldier standing before him had completed his tour of duty two weeks previously and had no right to be at Schofield Barracks. The double vision was explained when it developed that Pvt. Herbert Santana was the twin of the recently departed Herman Santana.

Order of battle clerk **Sgt. Henry S. Flynn** of Fort Riley's Aggressor Center, received a citation this month for writing radio and television shows that no one could understand. His shows were written in Esperanto, the official language of the aggressor. It's all part of Aggressor Center's work to supply a realistic mock enemy force for use against troops during major maneuvers and exercises in the States.

JULY 25, 1959

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## PXs Mark Birthday

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** — Post and base exchanges throughout the world will celebrate their 64th birthday on 25 July. On that date in 1895, the War Department issued General Order No. 46 which formally recognized exchanges as part of the American military system.

From its humble beginnings around the turn of the century, exchanges have grown world-wide, serving American military families in over thirty countries.

On Army and Air Force installations, from the largest training centers to the smallest, most remote

gun sites with less than 200 men, servicemen have the facilities of exchanges at their disposal.

At one time in their history, exchanges were permitted to sell almost any item for which there was a demand. Today, however, exchanges are limited in what they may sell to a specific list of items which excludes luxury merchandise.

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Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number	Motor No.	No. Cyl.
Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Name in which car legally registered			
		Year	State				

Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? \_\_\_\_\_

How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25? \_\_\_\_\_

Age of each: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile? \_\_\_\_\_

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? \_\_\_\_\_

Are all male operators under 25 married? \_\_\_\_\_

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? \_\_\_\_\_

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner? \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Active - Regular ☐ Retired ☐ Widow of eligible officer

☐ Extended active duty ☐ Inactive, but retaining commission

AT-12



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 16)

Haymore, J. M. III USAH 4050 Ft. Sill fr Ft Houston  
 Higgins, E. A. Jr USAH 5022-01 USMA West Point Ft. Houston  
 Higgins, L. S. USA Disp 4118 White Sands Med Range fr Ft Houston  
 Hodam, R. P. Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Houston  
 Hodge, J. H. USAH 5022-01 Ft. Carson fr Ft Houston  
 Holding, B. F. Jr Martin AH 3150-01 Ft. Benning fr Ft Houston  
 Hollister, G. L. Jr USAH 4305-07 Little Rock fr Ft Houston  
 Holmes, A. W. Jr USAH 3175-01 Ft. McClellan fr Ft Houston  
 Horwitz, I. M. 1st Battle Gp 10th Inf Ft. Ord fr Ft Houston  
 Huvoa, C. WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Isaacs, E. W. USAH 3181 Ft. McPherson fr Ft Houston  
 Isenberg, P. L. USAH 1170-01 Ft. Devens fr Ft Houston  
 Jacobson, G. H. USAH 1303-01 Ft. Dix fr Ft Houston  
 Janz, H. E. 1st Battle Gp 10th Inf Ft. Ord fr Ft Houston  
 Kaufman, P. Valley Forge AH 3416 Phoenixville fr Ft Houston  
 Keck, C. USAH 4005 Ft. Hood fr Ft Houston  
 Keller, D. F. Valley Forge AH 3416 Phoenixville fr Ft Houston  
 Keuls, H. A. USAH 3151-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Houston  
 Kramer, B. USA CW Labs 1501 Army Chem Cn fr Ft Houston  
 Kraus, F. T. Second Med Lab 3002-03 Ft. Meade fr Ft Houston  
 Lemar, C. Jr USA Disp 7004 The Pentagon DC fr Ft Houston  
 Lambert, F. M. USAH 3013-05 Jacksonville fr Ft Houston  
 Lawrow, J. W. USAH 5022-01 Ft. Carson fr Ft Houston  
 Lemley, J. W. USAH 3165-01 Ft. Gordon fr Ft Houston  
 Levy, D. A. Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston  
 Loupe, J. F. USAH 7506 Cp Johnson fr Ft Houston  
 Lubash, G. D. USA CW Labs 1501 Army Chem Cn fr Ft Houston  
 Luce, H. M. Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft. Riley fr Ft Houston  
 Macchiaroli, S. USAH 3164-01 Ft. Eustis fr Ft Houston  
 Mason, J. C. Jr USAH 5017-01 Ft. Wood fr Ft Houston  
 Matthews, W. F. Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Houston  
 McClain, E. Jr Womack AH 3155-01 Ft. Bragg fr Ft Houston  
 McKee, D. M. USAH 4050 Ft. Sill fr Ft Houston  
 Mendelson, C. G. USAH 3170-01 Ft. Jackson fr Ft Houston  
 Milhoun, J. S. USAH 4005 Ft. Hood fr Ft Houston  
 Milhoun, W. A. USAH 4005 Ft. Hood fr Ft Houston  
 Minard, W. D. Jr USAH 3185-01 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Houston  
 Moffett, P. R. Jr USAH 4436-04 Redstone Ars fr Ft Houston  
 Morse, W. E. Army & Navy Hosp 3413 Hot Springs fr Ft Houston  
 Nelson, R. A. USA Disp 7005 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Houston  
 Norling, A. L. USAH 5017-01 Ft. Wood fr Ft Houston  
 Otero, C. USAH 3154-01 Ft. Lee fr Ft Houston  
 Perry, C. R. Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft. Riley fr Ft Houston  
 Pious, D. A. USA Med Unit 3405-05 Ft. Detrick fr Ft Houston  
 Pollock, D. O. Ireland AH 3128-01 Ft. Knox fr Ft Houston  
 Powell, R. C. Med & Nutrition Lab 3405-09 Fitzsimons AH Denver fr Ft Houston  
 Reager, H. E. Jr USAH 3040-09 Ft. Douglas fr Ft Houston  
 Redden, J. J. USAH 1503-01 Dugway Pr Gr fr Ft Houston  
 Richany, S. F. CW Labs 1501 Army Chem Cn fr Ft Houston  
 Rilling, W. P. USAH 5017-01 Ft. Wood fr Ft Houston  
 Ritter, J. G. USAH 4050 Ft. Sill fr Ft Houston  
 Robinson, E. A. USAH 4005 Ft. Hood fr Ft Houston  
 Robinson, K. H. Womack AH 3155-01 Ft. Bragg fr Ft Houston  
 Rosof, B. M. USA Disp 7004 The Pentagon fr Ft Houston  
 Rosa, G. S. WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Ross, R. F. Trans Term Comd Pacific 7530 Ft. Mason fr Ft Houston  
 Russell, P. K. WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Sachar, E. J. WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Sampson, G. L. 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis fr Ft Houston  
 Scott, L. N. USAH 1202-08 Newark fr Ft Houston  
 Sewell, B. N. USAH 3170-01 Ft. Jackson fr Ft Houston  
 Shalan, L. J. QM Research & Engr Comd 3411 Natick fr Ft Houston  
 Shanabrook, D. W. USA Disp 2176-02 Ft. Hayes fr Ft Houston  
 Shapson, M. USA GAR 3160 Ft. Campbell fr Ft Houston  
 Sherblin, H. D. USAH 5017-01 Ft. Wood fr Ft Houston  
 Shilling, M. USA GAR 3150 Ft. Benning fr Ft Houston  
 Skovira, E. M. First Med Lab 1227 NY fr Ft Houston  
 Slawikowski, G. J. M. WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Stark, T. E. 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis fr Ft Houston  
 Stengel, J. G. USA Disp 7011-02 Ft. Meyer fr Ft Houston  
 Stone, A. A. Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston  
 Tucker, W. R. Womack AH 3155-01 Ft. Bragg fr Ft Houston  
 Walker, H. I. USAH 4052-02 Ft. Bliss fr Ft Houston  
 Warner, C. E. USA Disp 2104-01 Cp. A. P. Hill Bowling Green fr Ft Houston  
 Warner, E. G. Jr USAH 3160-01 Ft. Campbell fr Ft Houston  
 Wasserman, E. M. USAH 4050 Ft. Sill fr Ft Houston  
 Wegmann, N. J. 2d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr Ft Houston  
 Welas, H. J. WRAIR 3405-01 DC fr Ft Houston  
 Weiss, L. S. USAH 3175-01 Ft. McClellan fr Ft Houston  
 Weitzner, W. B. Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft. Riley fr Ft Houston  
 Wells, R. W. 1st Inf Div Ft. Riley fr Ft Houston

Whoby, M. S. Med Unit 3405-05 Ft. Detrick fr Ft Houston  
 Williams, H. B. Jr USA Disp 7004 The Pentagon DC fr Ft Houston  
 Wraga, K. L. USAH 3150-01 Ft. Stewart fr Ft Houston  
 Zeitler, R. G. DeWitt AH 7071 Ft. Belvoir fr Ft Houston  
 2d LIEUTENANT:  
 McAteer, J. J. P. 6th Arm Cav Regt Ft. Knox fr Ft Knox  
 McCollum, J. H. 3d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr Ft Knox  
 Morton, G. N. 3d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr Ft Knox

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MAJORS:  
 Foss, D. L. Hq. XIII Corps 1371 Ft. Devens fr DC  
 McCandless, E. M. OTSG USA 5540 DC fr DC  
 Sandlin, J. L. 3d Inf Div Ft. Benning fr Augusta  
 CAPTAINS:  
 Flom, A. M. WRAMC 3401 DC fr Madison Hardwick, W. E. Ind Univ Grad Sch Bloomington fr Ft Houston  
 Johnson, R. P. Jr BANC 3410 Ft. Houston fr Ft Houston  
 Martin, V. E. ADGRU Miss 3371 Jackson fr Poplarville  
 Meeks, C. W. USA ADGRU Ala 3361 Montgomery fr Tarrant City  
 Teague, T. A. USA Med Resh Lab 3405-07 Ft. Knuss fr Ft Gordon  
 1st LIEUTENANT:  
 McFarland, J. H. 3d Fld Hosp Ft. Benning fr Ft Benning  
 2d LIEUTENANT:  
 Stearns, E. M. CW Labs 1501 Army Cml Cn fr Berkeley

## MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

ASHLEY, D. L. Ireland AH 3128 Ft. Knox fr Hot Springs  
 1st LIEUTENANT:  
 Debbas, E. Martin AH 3150-01 Ft. Benning fr Ft Knox

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
 Hubbell, R. O. PMG Sch USA 9650-3 Ft. Gordon fr Birmingham  
 Moreno, F. T. OR & Enl Stu Co The PMG Sch 9650-3 Ft. Gordon fr Ft Gordon  
 Smith, M. R. USAARMS 3168 Ft. Knox fr Ft Hood  
 1st LIEUTENANT:  
 D'Amico, C. F. Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Benning

## NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:  
 Martini, M. E. Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Lawton  
 Pell, T. J. USAH 4050 Ft. Sill fr Denver  
 CAPTAINS:  
 Couch, I. USAH 3185-01 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Knox  
 Kressler, A. Med Svc Phila fr Phoenixville  
 Lynch, B. J. Ind Univ Sch of Educ Bloomington fr Ft Harrison  
 Roberts, L. M. Univ of Minnesota Sch of Nursing Minneapolis fr Ft Bragg  
 Shaffer, L. H. Catholic Univ of America Sch of Nursing DC fr Ft Houston  
 Sheridan, V. C. Univ of Minnesota Sch of Nursing Minneapolis fr Denver  
 Varraveto, M. F. WRAMC 3401-01 DC fr Lawton  
 1st LIEUTENANTS:  
 Evans, M. L. USAH 4005 Ft. Hood fr West Point  
 Johnson, H. W. Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma fr Villanova  
 Kerr, B. J. BANC 3410-01 Ft. Houston fr Ft Riley  
 Lesko, M. I. Catholic Univ of America Sch of Nur DC to DC  
 2d LIEUTENANT:  
 Forsyth, K. M. WRAMC 3401-01 DC fr Ft Houston

## ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:  
 Cameron, E. V. Ord Dist Chicago 4484 Chicago fr Chicago  
 Crosswhite, C. C. Ofc Spt Wpn Develop Dir Ft. Bliss fr Chicago  
 Havel, F. L. Ord Dist Chicago 4484 Chicago fr Chicago  
 Ruftner, C. H. Jr USALMC 5438 Ft. Lee fr Chicago  
 MAJOR:  
 Mowat, W. J. Jr Ord Sch 443-01 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Bragg  
 CAPTAINS:  
 Lawson, L. A. N. Co C Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Richmond  
 Strobl, W. M. Ord Tng Comd 4442 Aberdeen Pr Gr fr Ft Jay  
 1st LIEUTENANT:  
 Brown, C. H. Ord Depot Rossford 4462 Toledo fr Redstone Ars  
 Etzler, R. T. Ord Ars Rock Island 4424 Rock Island fr Ft Benning  
 2d LIEUTENANTS:  
 Dinicola, G. L. Ord Dist Los Angeles 4492 Pasadena fr Redstone Ars  
 Fox, D. G. Ord Dist Detroit 4490 Detroit fr Redstone Ars  
 Glasgow, G. E. Ord Dist Detroit 4490 Detroit fr Redstone Ars  
 McFarland, C. H. Ord Mal Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Redstone Ars  
 Snyder, B. D. Ord Dist Los Angeles 4492 Pasadena fr Redstone Ars

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:  
 Cronin, E. S. Stu Det USAIS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC  
 Filippi, F. A. OASA 8003 DC fr DC  
 Levin, W. B. OTQMG USA 8563 DC fr Ft. Lewis  
 MAJOR:  
 Sommer, H. A. 4th Inf Div Ft. Lewis fr Minneapolis  
 CAPTAINS:  
 Connell, W. J. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Lee  
 Guthrie, J. L. Davidson USA Airfield 7074 Ft. Belvoir fr Ft Chaffee  
 1st LIEUTENANTS:  
 Donnelly, E. M. Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft. Lee fr Ft Bragg  
 Penney, H. F. Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft. Lee fr Ft Lee  
 Soper, R. L. QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft. Lee fr Ft Hood  
 2d LIEUTENANTS:  
 Miyamoto, G. H. 2d Log Comd Ft. Ord fr Ft Lee  
 Reimer, J. W. 602d QM Co Ft. Hood fr Ft Lee  
 Strietelmeier, D. M. QM Food & Cont Inst for Armed Forces 5411-01 Chicago fr Ft Lee

## SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:  
 Rich, H. W. Immed OSA 8000 The Pentagon DC fr DC  
 Thompson, E. S. Sig Gr 6400 Ft. Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

## TAIL TALES by JAFFE



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CAPTAIN: Daly, E. Jr Stu Det Sig Sch 8400 Ft. Monmouth fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANT: Powell, R. G. Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Yuma Test Sta.

2d LIEUTENANTS: Bosking, W. H. II Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Monmouth

Conant, R. V. Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Carson

Egan, J. E. Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Gordon

Farrell, T. G. Stu Co USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker fr Ft Bragg

COLONEL: Hahn, R. S. 3d Log Comd Ft. Ord fr DC

MAJOR: Flury, R. A. US CONARC 8300 Ft. Monroe fr Parkville

1st LIEUTENANT: Noon, A. D. Sikorsky Acft Bridgeport fr Ft Hood

WARRANT OFFICER: Moore, W. E. 3d Trans Co Ft. Belvoir fr Ft Benning

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL: Hahn, R. S. 3d Log Comd Ft. Ord fr DC

MAJOR: Flury, R. A. US CONARC 8300 Ft. Monroe fr Parkville

1st LIEUTENANT: Noon, A. D. Sikorsky Acft Bridgeport fr Ft Hood

WARRANT OFFICER: Moore, W. E. 3d Trans Co Ft. Belvoir fr Ft Benning

## VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN: McConnell, S. J. Ohio State Univ Grad Sch Columbus fr Ft Ord

1st LIEUTENANT: Pierson, R. H. Sixth Vet Food Insp Det 6006-03 Ft. Lewis fr Cp Hanford

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Eckstein, CWO-3 D C USA Disp 5012-03 Milwaukee fr Ft Chaffee

Borch, CWO-2 K R 16th Avn Co Ft. Riley fr Ft Devens

Campbell, CWO-2 B J 12th Avn Co Ft. Sill fr Ft Eustis

Corson, CWO-2 C D Jr 18th Avn Co Ft. Riley fr Ft Benning

Doynes, CWO-2 W W 28th Fld Hosp Ft. Bragg fr Ft Benning

Garner, CWO-2 J A 12th Avn Co Ft. Sill fr Ft Knox

Kester, CWO-2 H R 17th Avn Co Ft. Ord fr Ft Rucker

Kraus, CWO-2 H B 12th Avn Co Ft. Sill fr Ft Rucker

Miller, CWO-2 L I 17th Avn Co Ft. Ord fr Ft Rucker

Nelson, CWO-2 E E 18th Avn Co Ft. Riley fr Ft Rucker

Taylor, CWO-2 C W Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base fr Los Alamos

Volpe, CWO-2 A J 26th Engr Bn Ft. Dix fr Granite City

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJOR: Lane, C. M. Hq Fifth 5000-Chicago fr Ft. Meade

CAPTAIN: Patterson, B. A. US WAC Cen 3176 Ft. McClellan fr DC

1st LIEUTENANT: Kumm, R. C. WAC Det Spt Cen 8001-Chicago fr Ft. Ritchie

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Coyne, R. F. Jr Elm Fld Comd DASA 9210 Sandia Base to Korea

Gunn, A. W. Stu Det Co C USALS 6302

Pres of Monterey to Monterey City

Stamell, C. A. USCONARC 8300 Ft. Monroe to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAIN: Gaillard, J. W. Hq XV Corps 6008 Pres of San Francisco to Ethiopia

## ARMOR

COLONELS:

Devia, J. J. Stu Det Co C USALS 6302-03 Pres of Monterey to Peru

MAJOR: Huddleston, J. M. Univ of Notre Dame South Bend to Saudi Arabia

1st LIEUTENANT: Nakano, E. K. 1st Bn 3d Arm Cav Regt to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS: Maddox, R. J. Stu Co USAAVNS Ft. Rucker to Korea

Matheson, P. D. Stu Co USAAVNS Ft. Rucker to Korea

## ARTILLERY

COLONELS:

Beere, D. C. Ft. Bliss to Korea

James, G. W. USCONARC 8300 Ft. Monroe to Korea

MAJOR: Myers, S. F. Jr Hq Fourth 4000 Ft. Houston to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:

Bestor, E. J. Cml C Sch 1550-01 Ft. McClellan to Korea

Crosner, W. H. Jr Stu Det Co C USALS 6302-05 Pres of Monterey to Ethiopia

Fieldier, J. W. Hq Fourth 4000 Ft. Houston to Turkey

Greiner, R. E. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill to Korea

MAJORS:

Dennett, G. L. Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Turkey

Leitzel, H. M. 3d Maj Bn 81st Arty Loring AFB to USARAL

May, T. A. Navy Tag Devise Cen Port Wash to France

Richardson, E. R. 6th Maj Bn 3d Arty Arlington Heights to Ger

Simmons, E. R. 34th Fld Arty Gp Ft. Bragg to Ger

Wilson, A. C. 95th Mil Govt Gp Ft. Gordon to Ger

CAPTAINS:

Ames, C. D. Jr 161st Abn Div Arty Ft. Campbell to Ger

Anderson, I. B. 3d Reg USARADCOM Ft. Meade to Ger

Byranger, W. G. Jr Hq USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill to Saigon, Vietnam TDY Ft. Leavenworth

Hudnall, V. R. USAAMS 4050 Ft. Sill to Ger

Livingston, R. E. Hq XVIII Abn Corps Arty Ft. Bragg to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Louchhead, E. J. Air Det Cen 4052 Ft. Bliss to Ger

Metzner, E. P. 809th Arty Gp Ft. Sill to Manihua

Shaughnessy, R. C. 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft. Hood to Ger

Went, A. L. US ARADSC 4054 Ft. Bliss to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Bagnaschi, A. L. 4th Maj Bn 44th Arty Ft. Bliss to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Brewer, C. F. Jr 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft. Hood to USARAL

Bryant, T. E. Jr 1st Maj Bn 71st Arty Drainsville to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Burton, R. H. 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft. Hood to USARAL

Drysdale, G. N. 4th Maj Bn 58th Arty Portsmouth to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Fox, E. 5th Maj Bn 7th Arty Orangeburg to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Furitt, B. W. Stu Det USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker to Japan

Howe, R. H. 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft. Knox to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Johnson, L. E. Jr 1st Maj Bn 40th Arty Ft. Bliss to Ger

King, W. T. 4th Gun Bn 3RD Augusta to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Klingbeil, R. C. 328th MI Gp Ft. Meade to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

Murtha, J. J. US ARADSC 4054 Ft. Bliss to USARAL

Reese, K. D. 3d Ober Bn 26th Arty Ft. Bragg to Ger

Rucker, S. L. 2d Maj Bn 43d Arty Ft. Bragg to Ger

Rownland, J. W. 40th Arty Bde Ft. Barry to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

3d LIEUTENANTS:

Plummer, H. L. 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft. Ord to Ger

Riebel, D. L. USAAVNS 3186 Ft. Rucker to Korea

## CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN: Waters, J. T. USA EW Labs 1503 Ft. Detrick to Korea

1st LIEUTENANT: Ray, C. H. Det 3 USA GAR 1000-04 Army Cml Cen to Ger TDY Ft. Sill

## DENTAL CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Abramowitz, V. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Adler, L. K. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to France

Auger, R. A. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Baer, R. H. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Beebe, D. W. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Bender, S. N. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Berub, J. D. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Brennan, E. A. Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Brennan, W. F. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Buchanan, F. M. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Burmeister, J. G. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to USARAL

Burry, E. E. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Cali, T. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Hawaii

Chigas, W. G. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Cole, B. M. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Cooperberg, M. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Cortese, J. R. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Curren, J. R. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Driskill, J. R. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Korea

Feeney, G. F. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Hawaii

Fischer, C. E. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Fletcher, W. M. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Flick, E. C. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger

Forbes, L. A. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to USARAL

Gardner, H. M. Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft. Houston to Ger





## Leadership counts when it's time to listen!

Quality of leadership—your leadership—is the most influential single factor in re-enlistment. A good leader encourages and listens to suggestions — boosts initiative and team spirit by showing his men that he has confidence in their ability.

So when you have an opportunity to

listen, take advantage of it. Many good ideas never see daylight unless you consult the soldier closest to the job.

In order to do your job well, you depend on the loyalty and support of the men under your command. Your daily relationship with your men testifies to the

quality of your leadership—and has a vital bearing on their morale. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

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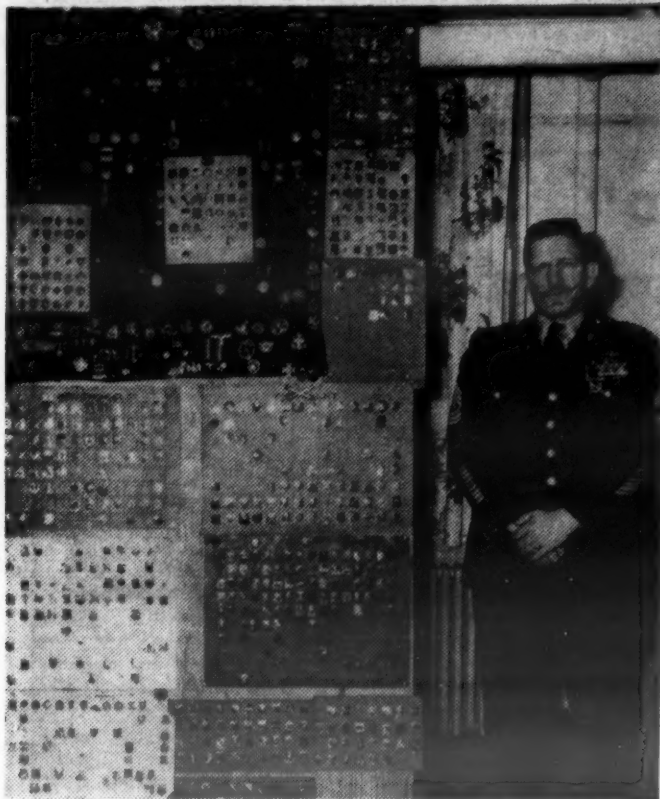




## PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

20 ARMY TIMES

JULY 25, 1959



WHEN CAMP LUCAS, Sault St. Marie, Mich., Army Garrison First Sgt. Arnold TerBush pinned a 2d Infantry Regimental insignia on his uniform about 20 years ago little did he realize that he would end up with the collection shown here. The collection includes several hundred insignia of U.S. armed forces and some from Canadian, Estonian, Turkish, German and United Kingdom forces. TerBush also has the Nazi award Hitler bestowed on prolific mothers. The master sergeant values his collection at \$5000.

## Achilles Finally Stopped By Peakless Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — A mountain-climbing lieutenant named Achilles is currently leading an infantry platoon at Fort Sill. Second Lt. Theodore C. Achilles Jr., leader of the 1st Platoon of A Company 2d BG, 30th Inf., is following in the Spartan tradition of his ancient namesake by keeping himself physically fit for the rigors of mountain climbing.

The son of a U.S. Ambassador, Achilles started scaling unusual heights at 16.

The Alps, Matterhorn and Peru's Mount Jatunhuma are among his accomplishments.

Now 23, Achilles was introduced to the sport in 1952 while his father was serving as minister to France. After tutoring by experienced climbers in the Swiss Alps, he tried his skill and endurance on the 14,692-foot Matterhorn, sixth highest of the European range. With his sister, Marion, he scaled the Matterhorn in 1953 at age 17. There's no stopping him now.

"There seems to be a popular misconception that mountain and rock climbing is an extremely hazardous hobby," Achilles says, "Actually nothing could be farther from the truth."

"SURE, climbers get killed every year. But these are usually novices in the sport, or victims of quirks in the weather."

"I learned my lesson the easy way in Africa during the summer of 1955. A friend and I attempted to scale Mount Ruwenzori in the Belgian Congo."

"We met with no mishaps, but we were still forced back because of our lack of equipment."

While spending the summer

with his family in Peru two years ago, the lieutenant joined a German expedition which scaled three previously unclimbed peaks. Highest of these was the 20,000-foot Mount Jatunhuma.

To prepare for this climb he gave up cigarettes and instituted his own physical fitness program to build wind and endurance.

In making the climb a base camp was set up at 15,000 feet. Pack mules were employed over a period of three days to build up a supply cache. From this foothold two more camps were established, one at 16,000 feet and a second at 17,300. Four days were needed for the actual assault after the camps were made.

What is there about mountain climbing that holds Achilles' fascination?

"IT IS REALLY a combination of things. The outdoors, the feeling of accomplishment when you know you have done something nobody else has done, the hobby aspects."

"I feel that mountain climbing can be compared to almost any other sport. Most of it is strenuous, but then so is football."

A political science graduate of Yale University, Lieutenant Achilles has no intention of giving up his hobby—even though he is having some difficulty finding the soaring peaks he loves so well in the Fort Sill area.

## Private Plies Vanishing Art

FORT BENNING, Ga.— "Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands..." or at least stood until he entered the Army.

Now he's a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, assigned to the duty section, School Brigade at Fort Benning. The smithy in this case is Pvt. Felix Silguero, an honest-to-goodness blacksmith in civilian life.

Silguero plied his trade on the famous King Ranch in Texas where he started his career as a cowpuncher when he was six. By the time he was 10 he was an experienced cowhand and would have continued along those lines except for the interest of an old retired soldier, a former member of the cavalry.

The old horseman was the ranch's blacksmith and one day took Silguero aside and began teaching him the profession from making horseshoes to putting the shoe on the horse.

SILGUERO SHOD seven or eight horses a day before coming into the Army. His most famous "customer" was Assault, King Ranch's famous triple crown winner and now retired, Assault won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, piling up over \$750 thousand.

The smithy reshod Assault on the average of once a month.

Asked if he did anything else on the ranch, he smiled and admitted, "Well, just for kicks we broke a bull once in a while and rode him."

Silguero plans to continue his trade while here on post by taking

### Officers at Wood Choose Capeharts

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.— Fort Wood officers waited in line last week for the long-awaited selection of Capehart housing units, and moved smoothly through a six-page list of those eligible for the homes.

The first units are expected to be ready some time in August.

The selections were made on the basis of rank and date of rank, with Lt. Col. Paul W. Reeves, operations officer of the 18th Engr. Brigade, getting first choice.

Many wives joined their husbands in the lobby of Durden Club for final consultation on the choice of quarters.



SHOWING that he's no stranger to shoeing horses is Pvt. Felix Silguero of H & H Co., Fort Benning School Brigade. A former blacksmith at the huge King Ranch in Texas, he used to shoe Kentucky Derby winner Assault. Here he's putting the finishing touches on an animal at the post hunt club.

a job as part-time blacksmith at nippers, a rasp, clinch tongs, nail the Fort Benning Hunt Club. He pulls and a shoeing hammer comes well prepared having his Felix's brother is still working own set of tools including hoof for King Ranch as a cowpuncher.

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# Warrant Meeting May Announce Merger Plans

WASHINGTON—At its convention 6-8 August, the Army Warrant Officer Association hopes to announce final plans for and its consolidation with the Air Force Warrant Officer Association, as well as the establishment of international headquarters here.

Plans for merging the two organizations into "The Warrant Officers Association of the Armed Forces of the United States" have been given a shock by the leaked Air Force announcement that it was going to phase warrant officers out by not appointing any more.

A meeting was held last week to discuss how this Air Force position will affect the merger plans, if at all.

The enlarged warrant officer association will be open to all warrant officers of any of the armed forces, including Reserve and National Guard warrant officers not on active duty.

It expects to retain a Washington consultant, or business agent.

Plans are underway for close cooperation with the Coast Guard Warrant Officers association, with which no merger is planned, since the Coast Guard in time of peace is under the Treasury Department.

At the August convention, a new constitution will be proposed for the new organization. At the same time, new officers will be elected, appointment of the Washington consultant decided, new headquarters located, and goals for the coming year set.

THE ASSOCIATION is now in its third year. Until recently, head-

quarters has been in Germany. The Fort Belvoir chapter, first formed in the United States, has served as caretaker for Association records during the move from Germany which is now underway.

The August convention will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Until the new association is formed, no goals can be ascribed to it. However, individual members say they hope the Association will strive to get the Army warrant of-

ficer corps established as distinct, with members receiving professional recognition. Also that warrant officers should wear the insignia of their monitoring branch, the Army tables of organization should show TOE positions by grade as well as

MOS, and generally that the Association should serve as an organization to which those interested in the warrant officers viewpoint can come for comment on plans and programs that will affect the corps.

## Ledge Rescue Wins Medal For Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—For heroism last April 1st Lt. Raymond L. Viers of the Fort Benning Infantry School Detachment has been awarded the Soldier's Medal.

While on leave at Stone Mountain, Ga., the lieutenant volunteered to assist a Georgia state park employee in rescuing a 19-year-old airman who had lost his footing and tumbled to a ledge about 600 feet below.

Without regard for his own safety, Viers tied himself into a small rope and was lowered over the cliff. After administering first aid to the victim the officer climbed hand-over-hand up the slope to secure a stretcher.

Descending down the mountain side a second time he guided the stretcher to the ledge. Because of the intensive pain suffered by the airman it was necessary to restrain and tie him in the stretcher.

After guiding the victim on his ascent, Viers and the park attendant again used their hand-over-hand power to reach the mountain top.

The Fort Benning officer's citation praises his "intrepid, calm, firm and decisive display of great courage."

## Ryukyu Choice

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The Ryukyu Islands "Command Soldier of the Month" plaque was presented to PFC Charles Lau of the Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity, Pacific, recently by Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, CG, USARYIS/IX Corps. Nominated by his unit after stiff competition Lau was selected as the top soldier on Okinawa during June. Judging of candidates from all units included particular emphasis on duty performance, general and military knowledge, appearance, and overall soldierly qualities.

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## Jackson Men Save Lake Dam

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Speaking to state and local officials here recently Fort Jackson commanding general Maj. Gen. Christian H. Clarke cited night-long work by Army troops to reinforce Lake Katherine Dam with 6500 sandbags as a fine example of cooperation between military and civilian agencies.

He characterized their coordinated efforts to offset potential dangers resulting from tropical storm "Cindy" as reassuring.

The decision to use one company of soldiers plus Fort Jackson post engineer facilities at the Lake Katherine Dam was reached following personal surveys of the situation by Clarke, his military assistants, and Columbia detective H.T. Snipes.

All believed that it was likely the dam wouldn't hold and that lives and property in residential areas bordering Gill Creek were in danger.

In making his survey of lake conditions, the commanding general was assisted by 1st Lt. James W. Talbot, acting post engineer, who had toured various lakes and streams in the area to keep a check on any potential difficulties.

WHEN it was decided to use troops to reinforce the earthen dam, Snipe contacted assistant chief of police Shep Griffith who requested radio and television stations to broadcast warnings to residents in the threatened area.

Capt. Bert Friday, head of the Columbia Police Department traffic division, personally coordinated police efforts to warn and evacuate families in those danger areas within the city limits.

Supervising all operations which directly affect Columbia, City Manager Irvin McNayr remained at the dam most of an entire night.

Reese Hart, chairman of the Richland County Red Cross disaster committee, advised the sheriff's office of the possible danger and two cars from that office proceeded to the Gill Creek section to warn residents living outside Columbia City limits.

IN ADDITION, Reese and members of his committee started a campaign to reach as many people in the area as they could by telephone and advise them of the dangerous status of the Lake Katherine Dam.

Ten truckloads of soldiers from Co. A, 15th Bn., 5th Tng. Reg., were alerted and taken to the dam where they were issued sandbags, picks and shovels by the post engineer office.

Digging about 150 yards away from the dam, the soldiers formed a human chain to pass the sandbags and bolster weak spots in the earthen retaining wall.

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## Top Soldier



FORT BENNING Sgt. Johnny L. Powell, left, displays the trophy he won as the post's Outstanding Soldier for 1959. Col. Lewis W. Leeny, right, CO, Lawson Army Aviation Command and Powell's CO, Capt. Upshur B. Quinby, center, 94th Helicopter Co., look on. Powell captured the trophy and the \$500 first prize over 18 entries in the recent Youth Activities Club Carnival here.

## Jackson Reup Marks Fall

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Two reenlistment records tumbled at this Army post Saturday when 54 young soldiers — all one-day graduates of basic training — discarded their draftee status in favor of membership in the Regular Army.

All were members of the 19th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt. The 54 total set a new record for reenlistment within a battalion.

At the swearing-in ceremony, the group was addressed by Fort Jackson's deputy commanding general, Brig. General L. R. Cochran. The general congratulated the men on their performance as trainees, welcomed them to the ranks of the Regular Army, and encouraged them to continue their high level of performance.

The newly reenlisted soldiers left Fort Jackson 18 July for short leaves at their homes before reassignment.

Of the group of 54, 32 were members of one company, Company C, within the battalion. This number establishes a new reenlistment record for a company-size unit.

### Medical Plan

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Fort Jackson is implementing phase I

of a four part Emergency Medical Care Program so that sufficient medical supplies will be on hand in the event of a major disaster, according to Col. R. K. Charles Jr., post surgeon.

Eighty-two emergency medical treatment kits will be placed in strategic troop training areas on post and will be available if need for them arises. Phase I consists of certain first aid procedures which will sustain life and minimize injuries until casualties reach medical facilities.

Success of this first phase depends entirely on the individual soldier who must have a thorough knowledge of first aid to survive any major disaster.

the unit mess hall the 225 men under 1st Lt. Thomas L. Rock, company commander, worked for more than three hours to fill the 6500 sandbags and carry them to the dam.

The company was returned to its barracks area early the next morning. Training for the young troops—members of the Army for only about two weeks—was suspended for the day.

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## JACKSON BRIEFS

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Seven members of the 2d Training Regiment received the expert infantryman's badge in recent ceremonies conducted by Col. Waldemar M. Mueller, regiment commanding officer. Those receiving the awards were: 1st Lt. Richard J. DeCarlo, 1st Lt. Edward M. Brandon, 2d Lt. Jerry D. Penland, 2d Lt. John D. Teller, Col. Mueller, SFC John O. Harris, SFC Floyd J. Benson, and 2d Lt. James E. Hart Jr.

### Good Judge

First Lt. Francis W. Marshall's judgment isn't being questioned too much these days. Seven former enlisted men from his training company entered and completed the most recent Fort Benning OCS class. The new second lieutenants are Marshall A. Gluchow, Frank V. Jones, Richard M. Scott, Robert R. Waddell, Lawrence C. Hughes, Robert M. Kersey, and John P. Eddy.

### More Badges

In ceremonies held recently at 3d Training Regiment Headquarters, Col. Matt C. C. Bristol Jr., CO, 3d Tg. Regt., presented the expert infantryman's badge to six officers. The expert infantrymen are Maj. Ralph W. Boys, 1st Lt. Warren E. Allen, 1st Lt. Donald A. Souza, 2d

Lt. Tedd M. Lewis, 2d Lt. David G. Richardson and 2d Lt. David D. Valandry.

Lt. Col. Kenneth House recently took command of the 2d Training Regiment here. He was the regiment's former executive officer. The new exec is Lt. Col. Victor W. Harris.

For promoting 98.8 percent participation in the savings bond program, the 2d Battalion of the 1st Training Regiment has been awarded the Secretary of the Army's Savings Bond Award. A letter from the field office division, Office of the Chief of Finance praised the unit for having "the best participation of any Army unit having an assigned strength of over 500" thus far in 1959. The battalion has an assigned 919 officers, EM and trainees.

Col. Edgar A. Parker is 2d Battalion CO.

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## Civil Service Notes

## House Acts Promptly On Health Insurance

By XAVIER BOYLE

Some further watering down is possible on the federal employees health insurance bill, on which hearings began in the House Civil Service committee last week. The measure was taken up soon after it passed the Senate.

The Senate version of the bill has a 50-50 formula; that is, the employee and government split the cost. The Administration wanted the employee to pay two-thirds of the cost. The total program also is still more expensive than the Administration wanted.

The quick action on the bill in the House was a great encouragement to employee leaders, who now are very hopeful the measure will pass this year.

**THE U.S. COURT OF CLAIMS** has found in favor of the 60-year-old widow of a former civil servant who failed to file for reduced annuity payments. The court decided the widow is entitled to the annuity.

An employee may elect full retirement pay on leaving federal service or he may elect to take a lesser annuity so that his widow can receive an annuity after his death.

The employee involved was separated in a reduction-in-force after more than 30 years service. He did not seek further employment, because of a heart ailment, and told his doctor and friends that he was going to apply for a reduced annuity to provide for his wife in case of his death. He died before getting his application in the Civil Service Commission.

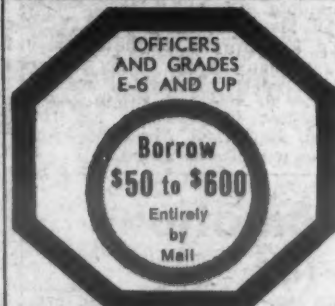
The court, awarding the annuity to the wife, said the law requires "satisfactory evidence" but does not specifically require a written application. The court declared the man's intentions were clear to "apparently everybody except the neighborhood dogs, probably were not interested anyway."

**A HOUSE GOVERNMENT Operations** subcommittee has

approved a bill increasing the maximum per diem and mileage rates for government employees. The daily per diem rate would go up from \$12 to \$15 a day. Mileage would go up from 10 cents to 12 cents a mile for private cars and airplanes and from six to seven cents per mile for motorcycles.

The bill also carries authority to reimburse employees for parking costs while on official business. They get no parking money now.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Granahan (D., Pa.), who introduced the bill, wanted the per diem rate put up to \$16 a day, but the subcommittee cut it down a dollar.



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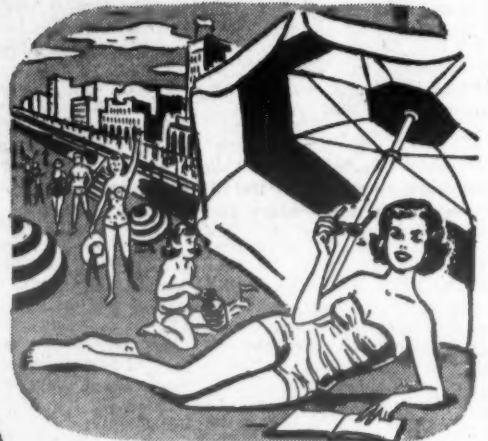
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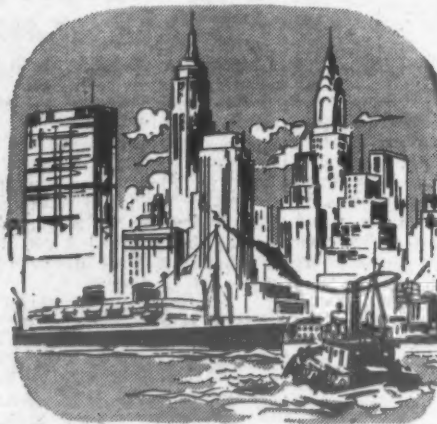
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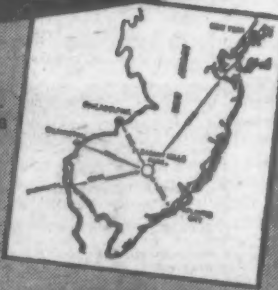
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



# Orderly Had to Wash Lingerie, House Told

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—A letter from a soldier who said men assigned to a general had "such duties as cleaning ladies' lingerie" and "various other details that most men just don't do" was read into the record at hearings before the House Armed Services subcommittee studying waste of military manpower this week.

The letter came at a session where Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane stoutly defended the services against charges of using men in menial and degrading tasks. Finucane said using servicemen for personal servants doesn't happen except in isolated cases. There are laws preventing use of men as personal servants and Finucane said if cases of violations come up prompt action would be taken.

In answer to a question from Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R., Wis.) he said that he knew of no such cases that have come up in the last two years. Later, it was learned the subcommittee will ask Defense to supply figures on all such cases that have come up. Some subcommittee members said privately that if there were no cases it would indicate Defense really doesn't follow the law, since many Congressmen have received letters of complaint.

THE LETTER from the soldier was put in the record by Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.) the former Army colonel whose charges set off the investigation. Kowalski said he had many other letters but most men ask him not to use their names as they fear retaliation. O'Konski chimed in to say he had about 12 letters from men who complained about being on mess duty but he never turned them over to the services because the men might "be put on latrine duty then."

The letter to Kowalski was signed by SP5 Joseph C. Bagwell, who is retired. Bagwell wrote that he and two other men, "SFC Joseph Danko and SP5 Small," worked at the house of Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce in 1957 at Fort Meade, Md., and their duties included "washing dishes, cooking, answering telephones, baby-sitting for the daughter's children, who didn't even live in the same house, cleaning up after the dog, feeding the dog."

SGT. SMALL had the worst duty, according to Bagwell. It was Small

who had to clean the "ladies' lingerie" and do "dusting and cleaning . . . a little washing, ironing, keeping the toilets in top shape both upstairs and downstairs."

Bagwell said he worked from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. most days and often late into the night if there were parties. He said he was told he would get \$10 extra for parties but he never got it. He got \$15 a month from the General by personal check. He was excused from all training, he said. Then he added:

"I think I contributed very little to the military effort. The only physical contact I had with the General was serving his breakfast and most of the time, his dinner, and getting his golf balls and stuff packed."

"The lady of the house, Mrs. Pierce, was the one that did all the supervising—whatever she said was perfectly all right with him. I worked more for the general's wife than for him. She was the boss."

Of the dog, Bagwell wrote: "We were all three supposed to take care of the dog. It was SP5 Small's main duty to, but we all wound up doing it after a while. Then the daughter from Fort Benning, married to a captain, came up to visit for about two months, and she brought another dog with her, a little poodle. Then we had two for a while."

AT ANOTHER point he wrote: "Mrs. Pierce was the complete boss. There was also an elderly lady there, who was the general's mother, 78 years old. She was practically helpless and she would be left in the house alone with us and we were to keep very close watch on her and sometimes Mrs. Pierce would get upset because the old lady would get out of the house and we were not supposed to let her leave the house and we couldn't keep her from going out. It was an awkward situation."

Bagwell, who said he would be willing to testify, claimed to get out of the job "I damaged my own character by acting as though I was not quite capable of the job, without going too far that is."

He said another sergeant he

knew got so irritated working for the general that "he actually threw a dog down some steps to get fired."

Gen. Pierce, now retired, was Deputy Second Army Commander at Fort Meade when Bagwell worked for him.

FINUCANE SAID ALL men in servant-type jobs in Washington, D.C., were volunteers and none were in the job against their will. Kowalski had charged 1800 men were used as servants in the D.C. area.

Finucane said he felt the men in the service are all aware that they have direct recourse to the Inspector General if improperly assigned.

The Secretary, when it was pointed out regulations generally allow an officer one personal staff member per star, said there were dozens of general officers who have no enlisted men assigned to them. Kowalski insisted that 33 years in the Army had taught him it is the rule rather than the exception for high ranking officers to use enlisted men to help the family and work around the house. This is against the law, it is taking needed men from combat units and it is tragic to draft men for this type of work, Kowalski said.

Finucane said the home of a commanding general was "like a public building" and most of the entertaining he did was in line with official duties.

Rep. Samuel Stratton (D., N.Y.) drew from Finucane the statement that enlisted help should not be used for purely personal entertaining and that it was wrong for men to have to take orders from wives or family members of generals.

Stratton noted cabinet members have no help in their official entertaining.

READ INTO the record was a Court of Military Appeals decision where the court said what counted was not the work but the reason for the assignment. If it is for the personal benefit of the officer it is illegal, said the court. Menial tasks would be authorized if performed to help the officer in official duties—such as entertaining Congressmen or foreign dignitaries—according to the decision.

Rep. Charles Gubser (R., Calif.) defended the services and said many of those charged as servants were not really servants at all.

The hearings continue next week with Army Secretary Dewey Short, a former Congressman, on the stand. Navy and Air Force witnesses will also be called.

## 217 Receive Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

40, ANC, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959. Officers also promoted to captain in SO 140 included those first lieutenants through SN 1509, Army Promotion List, SN 84, MSC, and SN 55, ANC, in the same circular (624-43).

Warrants promoted to W-4 in SO 141 included those warrant officers through SN 132 DA Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959. Those promoted to W-3 included those through SN 521 in the same circular (624-54).

Officers upgraded to colonel in SO 142 included those lieutenant colonels through SN 236, Army Promotion List, and SN 40 MC, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958.

Names of those posted on the latest temporary promotion lists follow:

(SO 139)  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Gerald D. Amstutz, Arty  
Arthur R. Amstutz, Arty  
Fred R. Binks, Arty  
Virginia L. Bozskiewicz, ANC  
Joseph C. Boggs, Inf  
Fitzhugh L. Calton Jr., QMC  
Robert N. Caulfield, Arty  
Robert J. Jepsen Jr., Arty  
Andrew C. Kirkpatrick, SigC  
Wayne B. Knipe Jr., FC  
Robert R. Leonard, OrdC  
Thorpe Lewis, 3d, Inf  
Lucille M. Light, ANC  
John R. Martina Jr., Arty  
Dorel M. Myers, Arty  
Paul E. Needles, TC  
William A. Newman, Arty  
James M. Oweat, AS  
Perry E. Peters, Arty  
Arthur W. Pfeiffer, Arty  
Barbara Pickford, ANC  
Alister R. Pledger, CE  
Phillip E. Ramsey, Arty  
William E. Richardson, AS  
James G. Richardson, QMC  
Lyda M. Rone, ANC  
James R. Sanders, Arty  
Fayette L. Severance Jr., Arty  
Edward E. Synder, OrdC  
Philomina M. Tardio, ANC  
Henry J. Victor, Arty  
Alden C. Walsh, Arty  
Jack T. Walters, Arty  
William D. Watts, SigC  
Richard R. White, Arty  
Gene F. Wilson, Arty  
Harry H. Wilt, CE  
Robert A. Young, Inf  
(SO 140)  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Robert S. Bell, Inf  
Jacqueline R. Bouchard, ANC  
Bobby R. Burleson, Arty  
Ben M. Cabell, MSC  
James Chase Jr., Arty  
Alfred H. Clow, TC  
Vernon C. Coffey Jr., Inf  
Donald W. Coggins, TC  
Thomas A. Connick, Arty  
Ada M. Correll, ANC  
Janice C. Cronin, ANC  
Donald W. Croyle, Inf  
James E. Currie Jr., Inf  
Edwin G. Davis, Inf  
Charles J. Dillman, Inf  
Richard L. Ellis Jr., AS  
Kenneth L. Ellis Jr., AS  
Edna M. English, ANC  
Frank A. Esser, CE  
Rolly Ewen, Inf  
Bernard J. Fox, Inf  
Clarence J. Fulford, Inf  
Calvin J. Gingrich, Arty  
Rupert F. Glover, Inf  
Leo A. Gomolchak, Arty  
Virgil E. Greary, Arty  
Robert E. Griffin, MSC  
William E. Hall Jr., Arty  
Rudolph F. Hetzel, Arty  
Norman E. Hoeltzel, Inf  
Gladys S. Holt, ANC  
John J. Horton, Arty  
John E. Howes, MSC  
Verlan E. Huth, MSC  
Charles W. Ing, MSC  
Cornell Johnson, Inf  
Marion P. Johnson, MSC  
Beaufort C. Kati, CE  
Charles D. Lake, CE  
Agnes K. Lewis, ANC  
Robert C. Lindis, Inf  
Donald G. Logan, Arty  
Albert R. May Jr., AS  
Yaro W. Pence Jr., SigC  
Robert A. Peterson, Arty  
Eugene S. Piazza, CE  
Carl M. Ponebshek, MSC  
Morris V. Pyle, Arty  
Fernando D. Ramirez, MSC  
John E. Radecki, CE  
Harry Rivera, Arty  
Mitchell A. Bakes, Inf  
Robert L. Sauberman, Inf  
Charles W. Smith Jr., Inf  
Davy L. Stanley, Inf  
John B. Tower, Inf  
Benjamin F. Valdez, Arty  
John E. Wild, Inf  
John E. Williamson, Inf  
Angelo T. Zandiotis Jr., Inf  
(SO 141)  
To CWO, W-4  
Ralph L. Borden, AGC  
Lynelle A. Gardner Jr., AGC  
Philip E. Goslee, AGC  
Gordon C. Knight, MPC  
Joseph A. Mitchell, MA  
Richard D. Morse, QMC  
Lemuel T. Mullen, AGC  
Howard L. Ray, SigC  
Richard Tressley Jr., AGC  
Paul E. Troseth, AGC  
Wallace V. Worsham, AGC  
(SO 142)  
To CWO, W-3  
James S. Beardsley, QMC  
John P. Cloutier, CE  
William W. Doying, MSC  
John L. Fuller, Arty  
Earl J. Godwin, AGC  
Charles H. Hirschfeld, CE  
McKinley Hubbard, Arty  
Glenn L. Jones, AGC  
James M. Kemp, TC  
John B. LeQuire, OrdC  
Russell C. McKinley, QMC  
John P. Fangle, OrdC  
Edwin T. Redding, MI  
John T. Skiooper Jr., QMC  
Thomas H. Spivey, OrdC  
Aubrey D. Stevens, QMC  
Herman L. Strickland Jr., OrdC  
Jeffrey B. Wallace, MSC  
Maurice C. White, Arty  
John C. Williams Jr., AGC  
Roy E. Wirtick, QMC  
Harold L. Wright, MSC  
(SO 143)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
Louis N. Altschuler, MC  
William B. Avery, TC  
Robert J. Bennett, Arty  
Henry A. Crosby, Inf  
Harry L. Dehn, MC  
Chester M. Freudendorf, Inf  
Robert J. Fuller, Arty  
Wm. E. Gibbons, Arty  
Wm. McK. Hales Jr., CE  
Clarence E. Hargrave, TC  
Thomas W. Immon, MC  
Theodore Leonard, Inf  
Frank A. Neuman, MC  
James H. Patterson, Inf  
John C. Patterson, MC  
Charles H. Prosser Jr., OrdC  
Paul A. Reed, MC  
Roland V. Tiede, Arty  
Kendrick E. Van Rookirk, MC  
Abbe D. Walton, Inf

## 9500 EM Hikes Due In October

(Continued from Page 1)

The October quotas were set as follows:

E-9	65
E-8	275
E-7	310
E-6	320
E-5	1204
E-4	9291

This was a slight drop from the quotas of July, August and September when the quotas were set at a little above 10,000. However, the difference was so small numerically that it indicated the Army will be able to keep its promotions on a steady keel.

At the same time, the Army, in taking a new look at its over-strength MOS's was able to report:

"The continuous screening in overage MOS's, in which promotions are frozen, resulted in some additional lifting of restrictions."

Promotions to E-7, E-8 and E-9 were frozen in the following MOS's:

- 191—Air Defense Arty Gun Crewman
- 192—Air Defense AW Crewman
- 421—Small Arms Repairman
- 518—Construction Foreman
- 524—Utilities Foreman
- 551—General Warehouseman
- 553—Substance Storage Spec
- 555—Stevodore
- 621—Eng Equipment Mech
- 635—Automotive Repairman
- 643—Truckmaster
- 719—Movements Spec
- 762—Eng Supply Spec
- 763—Ord Supply Spec
- 764—QMC Supply Spec
- 767—Med Supply Spec
- 768—Gen Supply Spec
- 941—Cook
- 943—Baker
- 951—MP
- 952—Confinement Spec

In addition, promotions were not authorized in grades E-6 and E-7 in MOS 717 (Administrative Spec); and grades E-5 and E-6 in MOS 631 (Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic) and 714 (Postal Clerk).

## Top NCO Job Guides Set

(Continued from Page 1)

holding these grades who are in positions not authorized a man of that grade will have to transfer to a position authorized the grade.

While this is expected to be done in an orderly way, there is a possibility that there will be a number of job transfers and even some permanent changes of station. Where sergeants major or master sergeants—first sergeants have only a few weeks to complete a current assignment, or where there has already been a PCS this fiscal year, no move may be required. The Army will let time clear up mal-assessments.

Appointment to E-8 and E-9 has been left up to major commanders, with only the most liberal guidance from Department of the Army so far. Not every major command has used the same guidelines. The upcoming program is expected to lead to greater standardization in E-8 and E-9 appointment procedures during the three years remaining to put the E-8-E-9 program into full effect. After that date, the Army expects close conformity to a general pattern throughout all commands.

## Okinawa Nikes 1st to Fire From Home Launch Sites

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1st Msl. Bn. (Hercules), 65th Arty. and the 2d Msl. Bn. (Hercules), 61st Arty.

About the 2d Msl. Bn. (Hercules), 71st Arty., which was the first Hercules unit to go overseas, the Army said:

"U.S. Army personnel manning (the battalion) on Taiwan are being phased out and will be replaced by Nationalist Chinese Army soldiers, recently trained in Nike operations at Fort Bliss."

"The transfer of all personnel is expected to be completed by 15 August."

"Most of the approximately 600 U.S. officers and men of the Hercules battalion will be returned to the United States for reassignment to other units."

"The 2d Msl. Bn., 71st Arty., has been on Taiwan since September 1958."

It appeared that with the transfer out of the men of the equipment to the Chinese, the 2d Msl. Bn., 71st Arty. will be inactivated, returned to Department of the Army and will then probably be activated at a date in the early future for assignment in the States.

The Taiwan unit was rushed to that island last year at the height of the invasion threat. It was reported to be trained not only to fire against aerial targets but also to be ready to fire either atomic or nonatomic missions against the mainland, up to 150 miles away. Although it never did fire while manned by U.S. forces, either against planes or ground targets, it has been considered a key unit in preserving the troubled peace in the Formosa Strait.

At White Sands Missile Range, it has been unofficially reported, Hercules fired in a surface-to-surface role has proved amazingly accurate. The surface-to-surface capability of the weapon at ranges in excess of 100 miles has been one of the reasons that there has been no rush to develop a solid fuel missile with a range capability its follow-on Sergeant on the one hand and the Redstone and its follow-on Pershing on the other. Hercules can fill the "gap" for "small yield" weapons, while Redstone (and eventually Pershing) are able to carry large yield weapons over the 75 to 150 mile range in which this "gap" exists.



# ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JULY 25, 1959

E1

## TRAVEL

### Jet Debut by United Ends 15-Year Study

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
Travel Editor

DENVER, COLO.—The stage is being set here at Stapleton Airfield for one of the most momentous dramas in the fast-moving saga of modern aviation.

Focusing all attention is a titanic figure of an aircraft. Across its great cylindrical body is written in bold blue letters: Douglas DC-8.

Its gleaming swept-back wings measure 148 feet from tip to tip. From its snubnose to its upturned road-runner tail it's another 150 feet.

Its color scheme is gleaming white with a broad red and blue stripe from fore to aft. These are the colors of United Airlines.



SMITH

RADIATING from United's great Training Center here to all points of the line's 14,000-mile network are preparations for the star's debut.

Flight crews, maintenance crews, cabin crews, ground crews, trainers, teachers, simulators, and all of the facilities and devices of the vast training complex are concentrated on the grooming.

Heading up the intricate process is Brig. Gen. Jay G. Brown, (AFR) United's director of flight training

NEW YORK

who has been working some 15 years with President W. A. Patterson, Vice-President I. E. Sommermeyer and others of the company's crack team to bring jet service to their customers.

From New York's Idlewild Airport on Sept. 18 the same beautiful craft that shines out here in the bright Colorado sun will take off for Los Angeles and San Francisco to spearhead United's aerial fleet into the Jet Age.

Thirty-nine more DC-8s will follow on United's various Continental routes within the next two years. Meanwhile the Douglas masterpieces will be joined by the first of a fleet of 18 Boeing 720 Jets around the middle of next year.

United's first practical experience with jet craft was in 1950 when one of its engineers flew a British de Havilland comet while on an exploratory tour in England.

(It was also the experience of this writer to ride one of the last of this type plane in 1953. This one belonged to Air France and was one of the last ones operated before all of the pioneers were grounded.)

It might be mentioned that the United engineer who flew the British comet predicted that jet transport would eventually dominate the airways. It was then that the company began earnest preparations for the future.

By 1952 there were few facts on the day-by-day operation of jet transport planes. Little was known about wind and weather conditions at the high altitudes best suited for jets. To remedy this, United began a series of hypothetical jet



THE JET AGE'S brightest new star is the United Airlines' 10-mile-a-minute DC-8 seen below during a take off. Above finds Times Travel Editor Franklin Smith, right, discussing the 135-ton Mainliner with UAL officials D. C. Lynch, vice president assistant, left, and I. E. Sommermeyer, vice president flying. The jet is powered by four Pratt & Whitney J-57 engines with a total thrust of more than 40,000 pounds providing a cruising speed of a mile every six seconds. United Air Lines has ordered 40 more at an overall cost of \$225 million. The line also has 18 lighter Boeing 720s scheduled to go into service.

"flights" which became known as Paper Jet operations.

AFTER 608 Paper Jet flights, answers to many questions began to emerge. Information on fuel reserves, traffic patterns, on-time performance and many other subjects was obtained.

By 1955, final revision of United's specifications for a jet transport was completed, and the company opened negotiations with aircraft manufacturers. The choice narrowed down to two airplanes — the Douglas DC-8 and the Boeing 707.

In the fall of '55 United ordered 30 DC-8s to settle the question. And this is how President Patterson explained the step: "Our decision to choose the DC-8 over the 707, does not imply we think the Boeing is not a good airplane.

"On the contrary, we studied



both for many months before choosing. However, we feel that for our specific long-haul needs, the DC-8 is a better airplane, enough better that we were willing to wait a few months longer to get DC-8s than we would have had to wait for 707s."

The 40 DC-8s and the 18 Boeing 720s will alone cost the company \$310,000,000. Add to this tidy sum another \$50,000,000 for incidentals and you will know how much it costs to put a jet fleet into operation.

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## GIs in Newport Area Dig that Crazy Jazz

By DALE AUSTIN

THOSE LUCKY sailors stationed at Newport, R.I., and other servicemen in the area, had the "swingingest show on earth," right next door at the Sixth Annual Newport Jazz Festival.

It was merely the beginning of an exciting schedule of entertainment for that area this summer, with yacht racing, summer stock, theatre/Shakespeare productions and Folk Festivals.

The Jazz Festival had an attendance of 60,000 for the four nights and three days during the Fourth of July weekend as jazz fans from all across the country converged on Newport.

MISSING from the schedule was Louis Armstrong, a Festival favorite, who was recovering from pneumonia and stayed away on doctor's orders. Louis' memorable performances in previous years have been a feature of the Festival.

The most exciting performance was the Friday night show of Duke Ellington and again on Sunday by the Kingston Trio, a folk ballad group.

The Duke presented his parade of jazz stars, Johnny Hodges, Paul Gonzales, Clark and the applause brought them back for encore after encore.

As the tempo increased, the crowd could hold back no longer, and youths responded with impromptu dancing in the aisles.

The Kingston Trio, not jazz artists, but extremely popular with the younger set, left after many encores to a thundering ovation.

The daytime concerts, including many of the newer experimental groups, panel discussions and the first Jazz ballet were attended by the true jazz fans.

The afternoon shows introduced such groups as Herbie Mann, Horace Silver and Art Blakey. Heard for the first time were The Mastersounds and the Kenny Burrell Trio.

## Scandinavia, U.S. Sign New Air-Sea Agreement

A NEW air-sea agreement, designed to bring savings to the round-the-world traveler, was recently announced jointly by Warren E. Kraemer, first vice president, Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc., and John Diggs, vice president, passenger traffic, American President Lines.

The agreement is the first globe-circling arrangement negotiated in the travel industry and is effective immediately.

Passengers using the two carriers will save upwards of \$300, depending on the itinerary and class of transportation chosen.

The agreement provides that American President Lines will carry passengers between California, Hawaii and Orient ports, including Yokohama, Kobe, Manila and Hong Kong. SAS will transport travelers the rest of the way around the world.

SAS serves 85 cities in 42 countries on five continents, while APL operates the luxury liners President Cleveland, President Wilson and the all-first-class President

Hoover in its transpacific service.

Tourists can begin the overseas portion of their trip by air from either New York or Los Angeles, to Europe, continue by plane to the Orient and return to the U.S. by APL liner. Or, they can leave from the West Coast by American President Liner to the Orient and continue their globe-circling trip by SAS.

COMPLETION by Ethiopian Airlines of its new engine overhaul base adjacent to its existing maintenance base in Addis Ababa, is announced by Victor H. Harrell, Jr., general manager of Ethiopian Airlines.

The new base is the only known type of operation of its size on the continent of Africa, Mr. Harrell declared. It is also the only base in Africa able to handle the overhaul of Pratt and Whitney R-2800 engines which are used on Ethiopian Airline's new fleet of radar equipped DC-6B's as well as on its fleet of Convairs.

## Russians to Get Look at U.S. Way of Life in Own Back Yard

THE American National Exhibition which opens in Moscow's Sokolniki Park this week, will go down in history as the first uncensored look at the American way of life ever permitted within the USSR.

The exhibition is scheduled to open this week and run through Sept. 4. A showcase designed to project a realistic image of the American people — how they live, work, play and produce, their cultural values and scientific achievements — the event is sure to have an important and exciting impact on the minds of an expected three-and-a-half million Russian visitors from all parts of the Soviet Union.

SCANDINAVIAN Airlines System and Maupintour Associates are now operating the first regularly scheduled air motorcoach tours to the Soviet Union, 14 of which will be in Moscow during the exhibition.

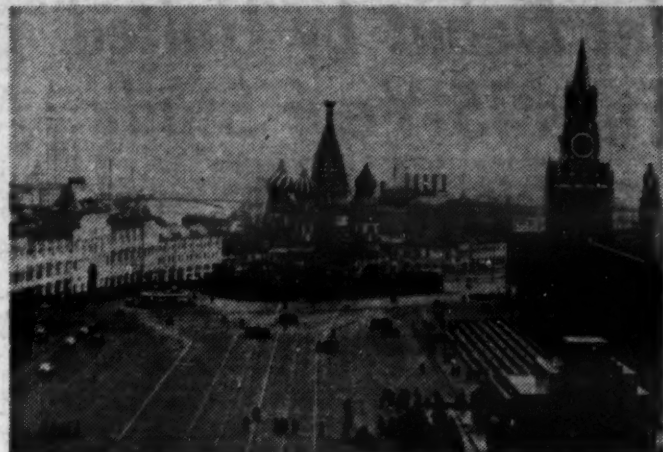
These tours will leave New York or Los Angeles via SAS every Wednesday and Sunday through August 30.

Passengers aboard the Wednesday flights will go directly to Helsinki where they will board a luxury bus for a 1500-mile tour via Vyborg to Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, Moscow, Minsk and Brest to Warsaw.

Travel will be during the daylight hours through country byways and rural villages where American visitors are a rarity, if not unknown. Sunday departures will reverse the route, beginning in Warsaw and ending in Helsinki. The deluxe 30-passenger buses are equipped with toilet facilities as well as pantries for serving light lunches and snacks.

During the five-day stay in Moscow, tour members can attend the exhibition where they can meet and talk to Russian visitors about life as it is in the United States.

Based on economy class fares, the tour costs \$1154.20 from New York; \$1329.60 from Los Angeles via SAS' Polar route.



RED SQUARE is the hub of a number of Moscow's principal points of interest. Seen to the left in the above picture is Gum's, the mecca for every tourist in the market for a fur hat. St. Basil's Cathedral, now a museum is in the center. The Lenin-Stalin mausoleum, backed by the Kremlin wall, is at the right.

These prices include all air and ground transportation, first-class hotel accommodations, meals, guided sightseeing programs, transfers and luggage handling.

Complete details of the Russian tour are available at all SAS offices; Maupintour Associates of Lawrence, Kan., New York City and Washington, D.C., and from SAS travel agents.

Because of popular demand it is recommended that reservations be made as early as possible.

### Many See Russian Way of Living in N.Y.

Thousands of Americans have begun to view life in the Soviet Union, without going further away than New York's modern Coliseum at Columbus Circle.

The Soviet exhibition of science, technology and culture, one of the featured attractions of New York City's Summer Festival season, opened June 30 to run through August 10, reports the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The exhibition, shows the Soviet people at work, study and play,

covers 12 major divisions: industry and agriculture, science and technology, radio and electronics, atoms for peace, optics, transportation, education, health, sports, construction, the arts, and social welfare.

For further information regarding the Soviet exposition or other Summer Festival activities write A-1, Information Center of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y.

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# Nova Scotia Promises Tourists Of All Ages Excellent Vacation

By JULIET CARTER

YOUNG and old find summer vacations in Nova Scotia highly exhilarating! With a comparatively few "hot" days and the nights pleasantly cool, you can always enjoy its historical attractions and its great variety of lovely scenery. From Yarmouth, the gateway to Nova Scotia, we began our tour of the Western Section of Nova Scotia via the Acadian and MacKenzie Bus Lines.

Driving along Highway Route 1 via the beautiful Annapolis Valley, we passed through many small towns as Comeauville, Belliveau's Cove and Weymouth. All along the way, you could see farm houses with their television antennas on top of each roof, and lobster pots and buoys in the front lawn.

OUR main stop was Annapolis Royal. This is one of the historic towns which had its beginning about 1635. Here, we visited the Fort Anne National Historic Park, which is the site of the early Acadian settlement of Port Royal. It receives its name from the English Queen Anne.

About seven miles from Annapolis Royal, tourists drive to see the "Habitation" which is a replica of the original Port Royal Habitation built by Champlain.

Leaving this vicinity, we boarded the bus for Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia. The city, with a population of about 120,000, offers an inviting atmosphere of sightseeing attractions, plus many outdoor sports.

From the Citadel, or Fort George, we had an excellent view of the Halifax harbor and the Old Town Clock, which was built in 1803 by

Prince Edward, Duke of Kent. We spent many inspiring moments visiting the Army, Navy and Provincial Museums inside the Citadel.

Traveling by car with Mr. McIntyre, of the Nova Scotia Tourist Bureau, we crossed over the magnificent Angus L. Macdonald Bridge. This \$11,000,000 bridge opened to traffic in 1955.

We then motored to Mount Uniacke about 25 miles from Halifax. We visited the Uniacke House Museum, the home of Richard John Uniacke, an attorney-general of Nova Scotia in 1797, and then drove to Windsor about 15 miles, where the Haliburton Museum is located. This is the home of Judge Thomas Chandler Haliburton, creator of the Sam Slick stories. A tour of the home affords tourists many interesting sights of the 19th century Nova Scotia culture.

After leaving Halifax, our next town was Liverpool. Everyone in the town was getting ready for the 200th birthday celebration of Liverpool. We stayed at the Mersey Hotel where most of the activity was centered.

One of the highlights of our trip was our stay at the Braemar Lodge (co-operating establishment of the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB), situated on Lake Ellenwood with a background of spruce, fir, pine and

hardwood trees. Here, we found more vacation happiness.

Braemar is located about ten miles from Yarmouth, and the grounds cover some 300 acres. You'll find Main Lodge, Totem Lodge, Lake Lodges and Bungalows where excellent accommodations with modern facilities are provided for guests.

Sightseeing trips to Digby, Grand Pre and other interesting places nearby are conveniently arranged by the management of Braemar Lodge.

All this as well as a refreshing ocean cruise on the M. V. Bluenose completes a delightful Nova Scotia vacation.

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BRAEMAR LODGE, located about 10 miles from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, offers ANAF Travel Club members a Vacation Paradise. Photo shows the Main Lodge and Recreation Hall along the shores of Beautiful Lake Ellenwood.

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## Travel Literature

THOSE interested in an outdoor type of vacation for August will find the following brochures helpful.

MAINE Publicity Bureau, A-1, Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine. "Tenting and Trailer Facilities in State of Maine." Here's a list of 36 different trailer courts, from Kittery to Fort Kent along with some 25 public camping and tenting grounds.

NORTHERN Great Lakes Area Council, Room 1420, 14 East Jackson Boulevard, AT, Chicago 4, Ill. "Your Guide to Vacation Variety—Northern Great Lakes Area." Shows highways, mileage chart and

ferry boat lines and routes, plus a map of the area which shows national, state and Provincial parks, forests, waysides, recreational areas and Indian reservations.

NOVA Scotia News Bureau, 247 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. "Nova Scotia Fish and Game." A guide for the outdoor sportsman who enjoys fishing and hunting.

NEW Hampshire Planning and Development Commission, A-1, Concord, N.H. "New Hampshire Recreational Calendar." A schedule of activities and events that range from antique shows to water skiing.

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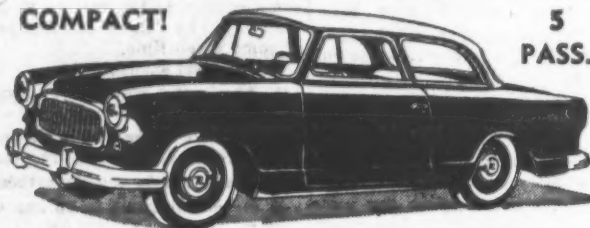
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## IN THE KNOW

## Asphalt Paving Way For GI Investments

By JOE BOUCHARD

WE'RE going to use the contents of a news letter from the National Bituminous Concrete association to pave the way for a column this week and a great deal of the information can be put to money-making use by ex-GIs.

According to the people-in-the know, one of the best investments today is a parking lot. With so many automobiles lacking parking facilities continual traffic congestions are being caused.

A good location, or even poor one these days, figures to be a good proposition. And, although profits are high, the original investment is low.

The returning serviceman can receive help and advice from many sources and the financial assistance can be obtained from the veterans administration.

To receive a VA loan three steps must be followed:

1.—A certificate of Eligibility from the VA must be obtained.

2.—The proposed location for the parking lot must be approved by the intended lender (banks, insurance company, building assn., etc.)

3.—Following approval by the lender, the VA must approve on the site.

After completion of these three rules, a GI loan guarantee up to \$2000 representing not more than 50 per cent of loan over a ten-year period, can be obtained.

From there it's up to the individual as to how much he's going to invest.

Similar to any other enterprise, the materials put into the construction is solely up to the investor.

Here's where the asphalt groups come in. They claim cheaper prices.

Ralph Skinner, of the American Bituminous Asphalt Company in Baltimore, was very accommodating in offering some advice as to what should be taken into consideration before undertaking such a project.

According to Skinner, there are four major points for a beginner to pay heed:

1. Double check the grade and drain necessary to obtain the proper drainage.

2. Study the base material that will be needed. Normally the locality determines the base. Most instances find a sand-gravel or sand-clay-gravel base, but sometimes a chushed stone base is needed.

3. Following the compaction of the base, a prime coat of asphalt is needed.

4. The most important item is the surface of course, and that can't be determined until a decision on what type of traffic is going to be handled is made.

Should the traffic be the normal type of standard passenger car, Skinner recommends a double surface treatment of emulsified asphalt which means a layer of pashalt, a layer of stone and then roll.

The thickness of this material determines the final cost.

Currently this material costs

about 90 cents a square yard in the Washington - Maryland - Virginia area, but this is subject to change.

Like every other commodity, prices will differ in other sections of the nation. And the size of the area to be surfaced will also determine the final cost. The smaller the area the larger the cost and vice versa.

And to the GI who is already in the contracting field, the NBCA is offering a dandy 'contractor ad kit' with real helpful advertising aids being currently offered by the Asphalt Institute.

The kit reveals the best manner to take advantage of the profits to be made in asphalt-paving parking areas, driveways, recreational areas and airport runways.

THE Consumer Finance News has compiled a table of perfect excuses — and the writer feels that some soldier, sailor, marine or airman might be able to employ them at some given time.

The perfect excuses:

1. That's the way we've always done it.
2. I didn't know you were in a hurry for it.
3. That's not in my department.
4. No one told me to go ahead.
5. I'm waiting for an OK.
6. How did I know this was different.
7. That's his job. Not mine.
8. Wait 'til the boss comes back and ask him.
9. I forgot.
10. I didn't think it was very important.
11. I'm so busy I just couldn't get around to it.
12. I thought I told you.
13. I wasn't hired to do that.
14. The hell with it.

AND THERE'S the story of the airman in Vermont who rewrote the old wheeze about being too big for him. Or least he couldn't fill the pants he was in.

It seems that A2C Francis W. Billado, Jr., of the Vermont National Guard, was unable to find his pants for a recent inspection so he just slipped into a pair belonging to his father.

It appears that Maj. Gen. Francis W. Billado, who was conducting the inspection, noticed his tana didn't match the Air Force shirt worn by his son.

Apparently the general didn't like the idea of his son trying to fill his pants so early in life and the result found young Billado pulling extra duty.

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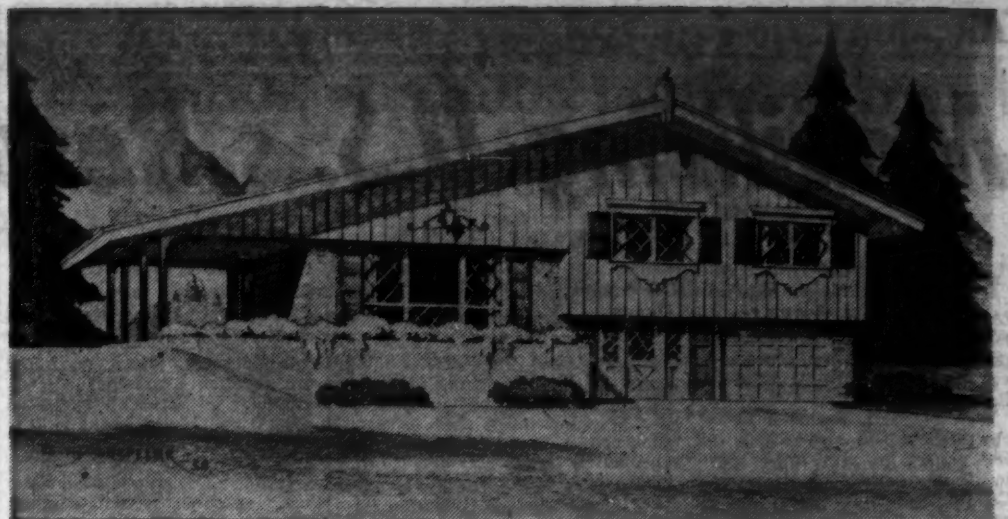
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## Adaptability Featured in Split-Level

Plan No. 2989-AN

HERE is a delightful split-level plan with many advantages immediately apparent and of real interest to a family building on a limited budget.

One of the major features is the adaptability of the plan which is indicated by the sketches. There is the option of having the foyer on the entry level with living room on the level above to the left, and the recreation room on the foyer level; or the home may be built on property sloping to the side with entry into the living level approached from outside by a path and steps up to the front door.

The "look" of the house, in either version, has distinction and charm—one that will make it an asset to you and your neighborhood.

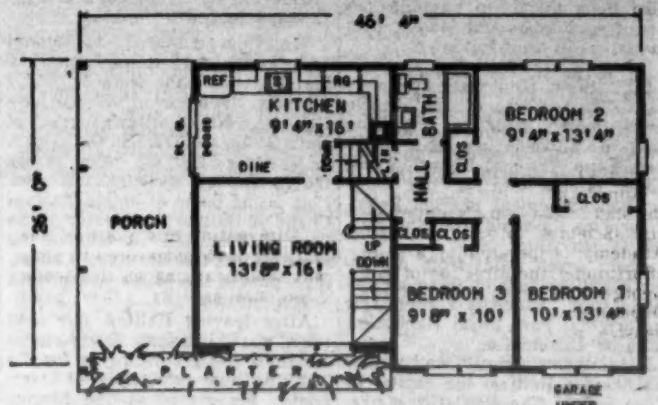
The economical plan offers a wealth of space and comfort inside. Living room proportions are attractive; in the lower level foyer version there is an open stairway that gives the living room an open feeling to increase its spaciousness.

Where entry is directly into the living level, the recreation room on the lower level gains the additional space so that it is over 23' deep.

The kitchen at the back of the house is a homemaker's dream with wide counters and bright work space, plus a dining alcove that opens by sliding glass doors to the side porch for out of door entertaining while the weather is fair.

## Brilliant Foliage

Visitors who plan to tour New Hampshire during the brilliant autumn foliage season might enjoy a "preview" of attractions offered by the scenic Granite State at the famed Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., between Sept. 19 and 27.



For the bedrooms, you go up from the living level to an attractive landing from which the bedroom hall is reached. Here there are three comfort-planned rooms, each with good closets, plus a family bathroom.

There aren't many multi-level homes that offer such flexibility for your property, such livability for your family, or a more luxurious home to build under better budget balance.

Overall dimensions: 46'4"x28'. Square feet: 875. Architect: Derick B. Kipp.

BLUEPRINTS for Plan 2989-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber.

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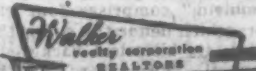
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# Mobilizing U.S.'s Resources for War

By DR. VINCENT C. JONES

**ECONOMICS OF NATIONAL SECURITY—Managing America's Resources for Defense** by (Col.) George A. Lincoln and Associates in the Social Sciences, Department of Social Sciences, United States Military Academy. Second Edition. Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1954. xii plus 653 pages.

RECENT graduates of the United States Military Academy will recall that one of the courses they had to take during their last year at West Point was "Economics of National Security." This course constitutes part of a program of studies "initiated at the Military Academy to keep pace with the problem of the national security of the United States in the post-World War II era," according to the USMA catalogue for 1955-1956.

Appropriately, the members of the staff of the Department of Social Sciences at the Military Academy cooperated in a joint effort under the direction of Col. George A. Lincoln, head of the Department, to write a comprehensive survey of the economic aspects of national security. The first edition of *Economics of National Security* was published in 1950. The present volume is a completely revised version of the earlier edition.

National security, that is "the protection of our land, our people, and our way of life from aggression or threat of aggression," is so obviously a matter of vital

concern to all Americans and so intimately the professional business of the career soldier that one need seek no further for reasons to justify the reading of a book that may lead to a better understanding of how to solve the many problems which it raises. However, the busy reader may well ask why he should take the time necessary to digest more than 600 pages of closely written material which cover only the economic side of a complex and many-faceted subject.

Anticipating this question, the authors have endeavored to allay any doubts arising on this score. "National security," they point out, "is now a principal aim of our over-all national strategy for employment of all our national resources. These resources include economic, political, moral-psychological, and military factors . . . (all) closely related, mutually supporting, and indivisible. The military is dependent on the economic, both are determined in considerable part by the moral-psychological, and the successful and integrated employment of all three is a political matter . . ."

THE BASIS of national security is power, which, in the 20th century, is primarily and largely derived from essentially economic factors including manpower, materials, money and manufacturing. If this assumption is valid, the authors contend, then a logical point at which to begin a study of the problems of national security is to make an analysis in detail of the problems of managing the economic resources of America for defense. That is the major objective of this book.

In considering the role and employment of the basic economic factors in our strategy of national security, the writers use the experience of World War II and the partial mobilization since 1950 as points of primary reference. Drawing upon the accumulated data and the techniques of appropriate subject areas which have developed in the fields of economics and political science (for example, international economics, public finance and taxation, public administration, etc.), they apply these to an analysis of what occurred in the World War II mobilization and the cold war partial mobilization since 1950 in an effort "to make the reader aware of certain important problems of national security and the cost thereof, both in money and in measures affecting the lives and livelihood of the individual citizen."

The book, which has been designed so that it may be used as a text or supplementary reading in a college course, is divided into four main parts, with each part sufficiently complete in itself so that it may be read without reference to the other parts. Part I, "National Security—the Problem," comprises four chapters which define the subject and relate its historical background; Part II, "Resources and Their Mobilization," surveys in 12 chapters the main components of the



DR. JONES

Dr. Vincent C. Jones has been employed as a historian in the Office of the Chief of Military History, DA since 1955. He recently was transferred to the Post-World War II Branch of that Office, where he will prepare one of the volumes in the series entitled *The United States in the Conflict with the Communist Powers*. He served as an infantryman in a heavy weapons company (81st Division) in the Pacific during War II. After the war he taught history and political science in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin and completed work for a Ph.D. in Modern European History at Wisconsin in 1952. He was a research associate at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in Madison (1952-53) and taught history and economics at Teachers College of Connecticut (New Britain) in 1953-54. His writings in military history include articles on World War I and the minor wars of the U.S. in the new edition of *The Army Almanac*.

resources base underlying the American economy; Part III, "Finance and Stabilization," provides a detailed discussion in five chapters of the economics of public finance at the federal level; and Part IV, "International Aspects," analyzes in three chapters the problems of security economics in America's relations with other nations and includes a final summary chapter on "Defense Economics in an Age of Danger."

The first two chapters of Part I are essentially an introductory statement, seeking to define national security in terms of its economic basis and in relation to conditions existing in the United States since 1950. They are followed by two chapters which outline very briefly America's historical experience with mobilization in World War I, between the wars, in World War II, and in the postwar period.

A significant point made in the discussion of national security developments since 1950 is that the "plateau of preparedness," attained has represented a "true limited mobilization designed to move, at a lesser speed than our maximum capacity, from a comparatively low level of preparedness to a higher level which includes a strong mobilization base for use as a springboard in case of need." Repeatedly throughout the book the writers remind us that the current cold war mobilization is unlike any other in our previous experience, always characterized by a traditional "feast or famine" defense policy.

This new kind of "sustained high plateau of preparedness," which they carefully distinguish from the earlier partial mobilizations of the pre-World War II and pre-Korean War periods, presents special problems that did not arise in the more orthodox mobilizations of earlier wars.

THE TOPICS dealt with in Part II — manpower, raw materials, energy resources, transportation, industrial production capabilities, procurement techniques, and science and technology — are familiar to the student of economics as constituent elements present in the economy of the modern industrial state. But the treatment of these subjects here differs from that in standard economic

literature in that each resource is viewed especially from the standpoint of its contribution to economic national security.

Nowhere in this analysis of the components of our current level of preparedness is the immense and pervasive impact of the cold war on the American economy brought more sharply and clearly into focus than in its effects upon federal finances, discussed in Part III. Security programs now completely dominate the national budget. The authors estimate that in 1953, for example, about 87 cents of every dollar expenditure authorized went to security, past and present. The budget represents, in a sense, the point of initiation for most security programs.

The reader is made acutely aware of the importance of allowing sufficient leadtime — it is estimated that an average of two years is needed — in planning and executing these programs. One aspect of national security financing that leaves virtually no citizen untouched

these days is the problem of economic stabilization in a high preparedness economy, which means primarily how to control inflation. The government has available a great variety of financial controls, both direct and indirect, that it may use in maintaining the stability of an expanding economy under the pressures of mobilization requirements. Due consideration is given to taxation, borrowing, savings, credit expansion, monetary controls, direct price controls, stabilization subsidies, wage stabilization, and consumer rationing.

In Part IV, which concerns international security economics, the authors note that while their "central thesis" has been the vital importance of the economic element to national security, it must not be forgotten that our "security can be furthered by weakening the economies of enemies or potential enemies as well as by strengthening and organizing our own and those of our allies." They analyze the possibilities of economic warfare, its weapons and limitations, and describe how the communists have used it against the United States and her allies. On the more positive side, they outline some of the means by which free nations can assist each other in opposing aggression and threat of aggression, giving particular attention to the complicated economic problems of collective security and the merits of foreign mutual assistance programs.

*Economics of National Security*, by Col. George A. Lincoln and Associates, may be purchased from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$6.95 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: Forging a New Sword by William R. Kintner and Associates will be analyzed by Maj. James A. Munson of the International and Policy Planning Branch, ODCS-OPS.)

## Can You Answer?

THE following questions without answers have been prepared by Dr. Jones to help you help yourself to a greater understanding of the *Economics of National Security*.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you have read the book carefully, there should be no difficulty. If you can't answer, you haven't understood the book fully. Better go over it again.

### QUESTIONS

1. What is the difference between a limited mobilization security program and a sustained high plateau of preparedness?
2. In what ways have the security problems of the 1950's made necessary the adoption of measures in conflict with traditional U.S. security policies?
3. What seems likely to be the effect of current population trends in the U.S. upon future manpower requirements for full mobilization?
4. What are some of the reasons for the change in the feelings of the American people concerning compulsory service and universal training since 1940?
5. Why is it necessary for the U.S. to maintain a long-range program of stockpiling? List 20 materials that this country must stockpile today.
6. What are the essentials of a preparedness program to assure this country that it can adequately fulfill its electric power requirements in the event of a major attack on the continental United States?
7. In a future national emergency what will be the role of (a) ocean transport, (b) railroads and (c) air transport?
8. How do the problems that arise in mobilizing big business for war production differ from those that occur in mobilizing small business?

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## Book Reviews

### Marine Veteran Is Gung Ho Type

**SEMPER FI!**, by Gene Hendryx, Pagent Press, Inc., New York, \$4.00.

Reviewed by Gene Famiglietti  
IF you like Marine combat stories and don't mind hearing the Army and Navy knocked, you might like this first novel by Gene Hendryx. But you'll probably suffer through some unnatural dialogue and a lot of Marine Corps back-slapping.

Overall, "Semper FI." (which means hooray for me and to hell with you) is about what you'd expect a Marine combat veteran of the South Pacific to write. "Once a Marine always a Marine," the Corps claim.  
• Mostly for Marines.

#### First Commando

**ROBERT ROGERS OF THE RANGERS**, by John R. Cuneo, Oxford University Press, N.Y. \$6.

Reviewed by Barbara Webb  
WHEN a biographer's intent is to whitewash his hero, then all events of the subject's life must relate to the central project. If those events are dull, the resulting book will be a bore. But Rogers of the Rangers shines right through the whitewash and the background is superbly presented.

Cuneo has given us some of the best early Americana yet to appear. He also projects the adventurous spirit of Colonial days right down to the present. Rogers and his rangers were direct ancestors of World War II Commandos and no mistake about it.

As for Rogers himself, long touted as a controversial figure, I wonder. He was a brave man, ingenious, personally ambitious, but a man possibly never mature enough to have that sense of situation which would have made him a patriot in the struggle of 1776-84.

But read the book not only for its magnificently documented story of Roger's life but also to capture much of the spirit of pre-Revolutionary times. Smell the woods of the northwest, shiver in its cold, meet its Indians and voyageurs. And for pure delight, enjoy the spelling of the period. Cuneo has salted his book with chapter headings from contemporary letters and reports, many of them Roger's own accounts. He describes his life as "Hir who so suddenly made me a prisoner of love." A scout reports the "damn'd drubbing the savage bougres gave us." It's all grand reading, whether you become a Roger's partisan or not.

• Simon pure grade-A Americana.

#### All About Colleges

**LOVEJOY'S COLLEGE GUIDE**, 5th edition, by Clarence E. Lovejoy, Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$2.50.

THIS is perhaps the most thorough volume ever compiled on the subject of American colleges. The book gives a complete rundown on every American college and university, including those run by various religious denominations.

Information includes location, size, facilities, entrance requirements, when to apply, scholarships, loans, probable expenses and ways to work your way through.

Other information includes material about ROTC, fraternities and sororities at each school,

number of books in the library and ratio of male students to coeds. Paperbound.  
• Complete.

#### A Soviet Cop

**COMRADE VENKA**, by Pavel Nelin, Simon and Schuster, N.Y. \$3.75.

AMERICAN readers don't often get a sympathetic picture of a Russian secret policeman. But Comrade Venka is a sympathetic Soviet policeman, as different from the Lubianka cops as the FBI is different from the Gestapo.

The point of view of this Siberian cops-and-robbers novel is always sympathetic to Venka, the personal idealist, and opposed to the policeman representing the Soviet power. For that reason, it is somewhat surprising that this novel was published in Russia in 1957, and was a best seller. — BOB HOROWITZ.

• A Siberian adult western.

#### Bergman Story

**INGRID BERGMAN: An Intimate Portrait**, by Joseph Henry Steele, David McKay Co., N.Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by Carol Arndt  
SELDOM does a biographer convey the intimate understanding of his subject as does Joe Steele of Ingrid Bergman in this remarkably detailed account of her amazing life. The book has



INGRID

the feeling of having been written by a lover — a disappointed lover, perhaps, but one, who, nevertheless, is trying to explain and excuse a woman's actions — both to himself and to the world audience that sits in judgment on her.

Paced smoothly, the first part of the book takes Miss Bergman through her orphaned childhood, marriage (at age 21) to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, her acting success in Sweden and Hollywood, and her triumph as Joan of Arc on Broadway in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine."

Bit by bit, then, Md. Steele develops the theme of unrest that has crept into Miss Bergman's life by this time. When she is not working on a movie she begins taking trips to entertain the troops, dating various men and drinking a bit too much.

According to Steele, long before Miss Bergman met the suave Rossilini, she had tried to get a divorce and had been variously attracted to other men. Working with the Italian director — and living with him — on Stromboli, gave her the freedom of action she had longed for.

At this point, half way through the book, Steele, who was Miss Bergman's personal representative, publicity director and intimate friend for 15 years, speeds up the pace of the narrative until it makes rather breathless reading. He understands Ingrid, but

#### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2029 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Rossilini is beyond him, as is his brand of charm.

During the eight years of the Bergman-Rossilini marriage, Miss Bergman wrote long, personal letters to Mr. Steele in which she freely told of her happiness, sadness, hopes, plans, problems, reactions and private and professional life. Many of these revealing letters are included in this book.

Steele tells of her meeting with Lars Schmidt (her third husband), a Swedish theater man, in a way that shows his approval of this match. It gives the author the happy ending to his book that his Hollywood training calls for.

• Intimate, indeed.

## What's New in Books...

WORK is progressing on one of the most ambitious military publishing ventures in our history. It is the Praeger publishing company's "The West Point Atlas of American Wars," to be available this October. The atlas, which has been endorsed by President Eisenhower, will contain 400 maps showing details of every important battle fought by Americans from Indian skirmishes of 1745 to the Korean War. The two-volume set will cost \$39.95 before publication, \$47.50 afterwards.

Little, Brown and Co. has announced it will publish Bruce Catton's "Grant Moves South" next year. This is the second volume of a Grant biography. "Enroute to the Redoubt" by Col. Ralph E. Pearson of Fort Bragg, N.C., is the story of the 318th Regimental Combat Team in World War II. The fifth volume in the series is about to come off the press (\$3).

The daughter of the Israeli army's former chief of staff has written a novel about a young girl in her country's army (Israel

drafts its women). World Publishing Co. will bring out Yael Dayan's "New Face in the Mirror" next month.

The American Sunbathing Association is this country's biggest organization of nudists. A history of the ASA has been written by Donald Johnson, who has received cooperation from the organization's officials. Title of the book, due out on August 17, is "The Nudists."

For the first time, the classic correspondence between Adams and Jefferson will be available as a unit. "The Adams-Jefferson Letters" will be published in two volumes this November by the University of North Carolina Press (Chapel Hill, N.C.).

A book aimed at people leaving the service and looking for a small business of their own has just been published by Pilot Publications, 42 W. 33d St., New York. The guide, which discusses franchising with limited investment and risk, is titled "Financial Security and Independence Through a Small Business Franchise" (\$2).

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

by Paul Good

Hooman, Non-Riviera View  
Of Summer and Sweat

"HERE we are in the midst of summer," I said yesterday to the only baseball fan whose rallying cry is 'Break up the Kansas City Athletics.'

"That's a safe statement if I ever heard one," the Old Sergeant replied. "Any man what would contest it would have to argue that what goes up don't come down. Although with all the artillery they're shootin' moonward these days, he might have a point."

"As far as summer goes, I hope it does. An' just as soon as possible. I hate everythin' about summer. Especially the fact that by the end of July we got fewer than 130 shoppin' days to Christmas. Where can I get you a suitable tie in that short space of time? An' you deserve a good tie in return for that season's ticket to Bridgette Bardot movies you plan to give me."

"But my hate goes even deeper than that, sonny. Deeper than mosquito bites, sun-burned earlobes, an' watchin' re-runs of Jane Withers pictures on tellyvision. If I had my way, summer would be outlawed complete. We'd go right from Spring to Fall, an' to hell with the Good Humor stocks on the Big Board."

"I don't like summer for a lot of good reasons. But I ain't selfish. An' the reasons I'd like to see it abolished ain't all my own by a long shot. Just because I can't stand laundry bills wracked up every time I even give my Class-A's a sweaty look, don't mean I'm a sun-bronzed Scrooge."

"But I'm thinkin' of somewhat-hooman in general. All the poor people, frinstance, what have to suffer through three months of magazine articles tellin' them how to keep cool. Some misfortunate lad out on bivouac in a sub-division of hell in Allybama . . . or mebbe a civilian-type surrounded by ten-thousan' armpits on a New York subway . . . an' what does he see in print before his bleary eyes?"

"Don't let the heat get you down. Anybody can beat the heat. But you gotta outwit it. Play it sly an' cool, young Amerycan. For a starter, how's about some yorgurt ice-cubes in jellied clam chowder. Sprinkled with mint, of course. If you keep your luncheon cool, it'll keep you cool."

"Whilst the poor boob on bivouac drains the last of his canteen an' wonders why the hell they line them with rancid tire tubes . . . or the sad



The Old Sarge

civilian gets gently asphyxiated in a cloud of garlic, hot breath an' left-over carbon monoxide from the summer before . . . the article goes on:

"Heat is all in the mind. As you think, so you sweat. Do you think the Duke an' Duchess of Windsor ever sweat? 'Course not. An' why? They don't think sweaty. All the time, they're thinkin' of white sails snappin' in cool blue breezes. They're thinking of long, cold drinks served by icy little waiters in Beurmuda shorts. Are they thinkin' of canteens tastin' of rancid tire tubes? Are they thinkin' of station-loads of garlic? 'Course not. They're thinkin' of the Riviera. An' only a revoloptionary would claim the fact they're on the Riviera makes it easier for 'em to think of it."

"SONNY, the curses an' insults this season heaps on the brothers an' sisters I share the hooman fambly with! Them awful summer vacation spots where everybody goes to take off the city suit an' put on the dog. Especially the women gettin' together on the saggin' front porch whilst the hubbies are gettin' a sneaky load on at the horseshoe-pits with a ringer likely to go aroun' somebody's neck before twilight has fell all the way."

"Ah, yes," says one grand lady, wife of a truck-driver. "My husban' is a transport industry executive."

"Is he now?" replies a heady-eyed social-climber from the Annex, whose old man is a mushroom cleaner in the sewers. "My Jawn has a big position doin' underground work. I can't speak much about it."

"Don't I know?" says Sadie, the laundry-mat man's missus. "The dirty business my Sam knows about would fill a good-sized book, I bet."

"On an' on, sonny, on the lie-soaked porch. Summer! I'd like to see a Ice Age move in on it tomorrow!"

"SARGE, even a man of your violent prejudices must see that this point of view traces to something beyond mere annoyance at the season," I said. "Perhaps some great summertime disappointment has soured you on this sensuous, bountiful, bursting time of year."

"You sound almost like a dirty book with them words, lad," he replied. "Watch the Post Office people don't ban you. But as for your question, I'd say this: As a man gets older, he don't like extremes. Spring an' fall, fine — summer, winter, no. Walkin', fishin', yeah — track an' field, no. An' older women, sure — but 25-year-old girls — well mebbe sometimes you need a extreme or two to make sure you're alive."

Historical Quote  
Of the Week

"The collective resolve of the free world can and will meet aggression in Asia—or anywhere else in the world"—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This is part of the President's announcement of the armistice in Korea, signed on 27 July 1953. Negotiations had been going on—and off—for more than two years, with many stalemates.

Starting on 10 July 1951, the Communists had forced delays, like barring newsmen, sending armed troops into the neutral zone, and quarreling over the location of the zone.

By 8 June both sides had agreed to a voluntary return of prisoners, but on 10 June it was announced that 25,000 anti-Communist North Koreans had broken out of the prison camps, and meetings came to another halt. On 8 July they were resumed, the U.S. promised to protect South Korea against another aggression, and Rhee agreed to an armistice. The integrity of the 38th Parallel had been maintained.

M. S. WHITE

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## Post Profile—No. 4

# Belvoir: Engineers Go Modern

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. It would be a good idea to clip and save each article. Next Week: FORT DIX, N.J.)

By GEORGE MARKER

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An old-time Engineer soldier paying a social call today to Fort Belvoir—the Army's Engineer Center—would find few pegs to hang his memories on. Here, he'd still find some of the familiar standbys like bridges, cats and dozers, but they'd all have that sleek, 'new and different' look. After awhile, the few vestiges of ground familiar to him would be erased by the sight of more sophisticated types of equipment required by the military engineer in the nuclear age.

The progressive changes in concept and mission wrought by the Engineers in recent years were dramatically underscored also for a group of newsmen who were invited last month to see how the Center makes use of its men and materiel.

When the tour was over, the reporters had been treated to a full-dress program of exhibits and demonstrations revealing the multifaceted abilities of the Engineer soldier to support the Army on the ground and in the missile field.

The exhibits displayed by the Mechanical and Technical Branch were intended to motivate the recruit. Its training aids section featured mammoth cutaways, color movies, animated mockups, and color-lighted flow charts of the latest equipment supplied by industry. Mech & Tech trains some 8000 students a year at a cost of \$20 per student per day.

Later in the day, the newsmen moved to Bayliss Range where they saw how an Engineer platoon's delaying tactics proved the decisive factor in battle. Then, switching roles, the Engineer assault team moved on the offensive, using flame throwers, Bangalore torpedoes, atomic charges, sowing mines first with helicopter aid, and then with a tractor which digs a hole, drops a mine in, and conceals it and moves on in conveyor-belt fashion.

**THE DEMONSTRATION** of heavy engineer equipment revealed how far this field had advanced. We saw a shovel excavate 330 tons per hour. It is also capable of loading 68 five-ton dump trucks in that time; a dragline with the ability of moving 68 tons per hour; a pile driver which can sink a 12-inch pile 20 feet in clay-gravel soil in 15 minutes; an airborne crane lift 10,000 pounds and move 26 miles per hour; and Gargantuan trailers which towed other 60-ton trailers.

An old time soldier would agree that this is nothing like the old Army Engineers.

The Center's mission today is to keep pace with Army progress in the field of rockets and missiles. Its major concern has been the developing of important items of supporting equipment for these systems. The Corps trains men for assignment to Nike batteries; installations men, repairmen, liquid oxygen men, decontamination squads, camouflage and fire-fighting crews, and many other types of specialists.

**TO MEET** the challenges of the present, and support the Army in taking the lead in the future, are the two goals of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories and the Engi-

neer School. Working as closely as two independent facilities can, ERDL ("Where Imagination is King") is primarily responsible for:

- Research, design, development and test of new Engineer equipment for use by the armed forces.

- Adaptation or modification of equipment to meet new or more exacting requirements.

- Evaluation and adaptation of commercial equipment and materials for military uses.

- Development of application techniques for the use of new equipment.

- Thirty percent of ERDL operations are concerned with support of the missile program.

The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, formerly known as the Engineer Board, is a descendant of a series of special boards established by the Corps of Engineers for the development or modification of military equipment.

As far back as 1870 there was an Engineer Board at Willets Point, N.Y., (now Fort Totten) and, at the turn of the century, the board transferred to Washington Barracks D.C., where it existed until 1920. Its successor, the Board of Engineer Equipment, was set up in 1921 at Fort Humphrey, now Fort Belvoir. This organization was the guiding hand of CE's military research and development.

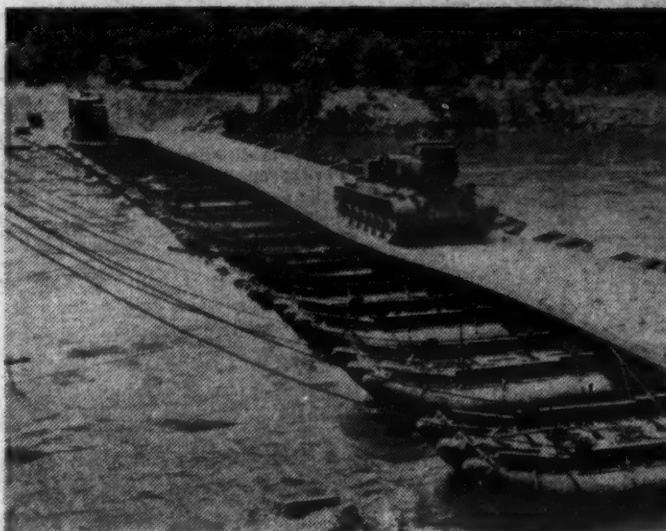
In June 1942, the board moved into the present location of ERDL, a 240-acre, wooded peninsula on the Belvoir reservation, overlooking the Potomac River. In August 1947, the facility's name was changed to Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

Under direction of the Chief of Engineers, ERDL undertakes projects which are coordinated and approved by the CE Technical Committee. Its present director is Col. A. H. Davidson Jr., who led engineer planning in the office of the European Theater Engineer during the preparation for the invasion of northern Europe in World War II. The present staff of ERDL consists of 1300 civilians, 500 of whom are engineers and scientists. In addition, there are also 172 military personnel, including 37 officers and 135 enlisted men, the majority being graduate engineers.

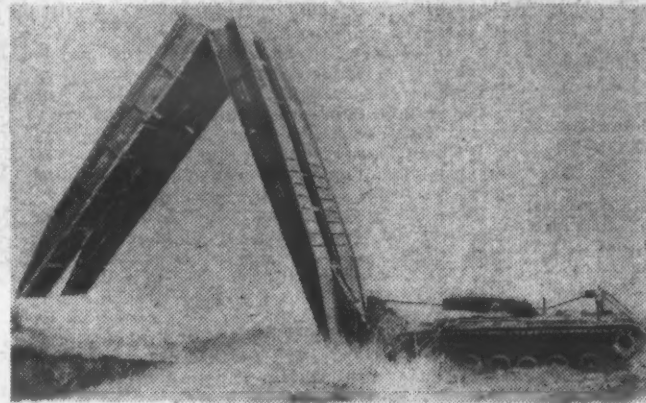
**LIFE FIRST** breathed into the Engineer School on 9 June 1778, when at Valley Forge, Pa., an order was issued stating:

"3 Captains and 9 Lieutenants are wanted to officer a company of sappers. As the Corps will be a School of Engineering, it opens a prospect to such gentlemen as enter it, and will pursue the necessary studies with diligence, of becoming engineers, and rising to the important employments attached to that profession."

Since that time, many distinguished military engineers have been closely associated with this



COMMONLY known as the M4T6, this floating bridge developed by Engineers at Belvoir can support 60-ton loads. A 750-pound neoprene-coated nylon float is its heaviest part.



THIS 'SCISSORING' type assault bridge gaps up to 60 feet by a turret-less tank without exposing men to enemy fire. It was developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir. The bridge can support the heaviest tanks and can be picked up by its launcher from either end.

Institution. To name a few: Lee, McClellan, Meade, Abbot, Humphreys, Goethals, Patrick, MacArthur, Sultan, Wheeler, Somervell, Hoge, Clay and Groves.

The School was located at West Point from 1783-1866. By the end of the Civil War, the time had passed when the major emphasis in the curriculum at the Academy needed to be directed primarily to the training of engineers and, in July 1866, the Engineer School was separated from the Military Academy and reestablished at Willets Point, N. Y., where it remained until 1901. The School then moved to Washington Barracks until 1919, when it finally was located at Fort Belvoir.

Today, the School functions under the direct command of the assistant commandant, who is charged with fulfilling the following missions:

- A resident and non-resident program of education and training of officers and warrant officers of the Corps of Engineers in the functions, tactics and techniques of the CE.

- Instruction of officers and warrant officers of other agencies of DOD and selected allied officers.

- Training of enlisted personnel in engineering skills.

- Preparation of training materials for the support of Engineer ROTC program.

- Preparation of Army train-

ing tests, programs, schedules and extension courses.

- Participation in the combat development system of the Army.

- Development of Engineer doctrine.

- Preparation, revision and review of training literature.

- Dissemination of instructional and training methods developed in the School.

The School also provides technical assistance to the Reserve training program which began in May and continues through 29 August. Before the summer ends, almost 5000 Reserve, National Guard, ROTC and West Pointers will have received engineer instruction. During their summer stay, 153 officers will have completed two courses: the Associated Officers' Advanced Course and the Associate Engineer Officers' Company Course.

The post took its first step in 1912 when the War Department purchased 1500 acres of the old Fairfax estate, some 15 miles south of Washington, D. C., for use as a summer camp and rifle range by Engineer troops at Washington Barracks (now Fort Lesley J. McNair). It was first designated "Camp A. A. Humphreys" in honor of Gen. Andrew Atkinson Humphreys, a distinguished Engineer officer during the Civil War period who later became Chief of Engineers.

In 1918, the camp became the home of the Corps of Engineers.

At the close of World War I, the Engineer School moved here from Washington Barracks. In 1935, it became Fort Belvoir. Belvoir—meaning "beautiful to see"—was the name given to his manor house by Col. William Fairfax, original owner and tenant of the land on which the post now stands.

During War I, 57,000 Engineer troops were trained at Camp Humphreys training center and the Engineer Officers Training School. Another 147,000 were trained at the Fort Belvoir Replacement Training Center during War II, and it prepared more than 33,000 Engineer officers and men for the Korean War. The present military strength of the post approximates 12,000, with an additional 8000 civilian employees and dependents.

The Army's Engineer Center today occupies 9300 acres in Fairfax County, some 15 miles below Washington, D. C. Its eastern boundary rests on the bank of the Potomac River, about three miles below historic Mount Vernon. The Center is divided by U.S. Highway 1 into a North and South post.

**THE CLOSEST CITY** to the post is Alexandria with a population of 65,000 and community relations with it are considered excellent.

Fort Belvoir is serviced by the AB&W Transit Co. The line operates between Washington and the post via Washington National Airport and Alexandria. The bus circles the post every 30 minutes at four points.

Military vehicles are available for transporting military personnel in official travel from the railroad station at Newington, Va.; and from the Greyhound bus stop at the post's main gate to on-post destinations. This service is also available when traveling on group orders from Washington National Airport, Washington Union Station, or Southern Railroad (Alexandria) station.

**THERE ARE** insufficient quarters on post to meet the demand. Off-post housing is ample but rent or purchase price will be in excess of quarters allowances. Individuals not prepared to meet the high cost of transient accommodations (hotels, motels, tourist houses) while house-hunting are advised to precede their dependents and arrange for housing before their arrival.

The average waiting period for permanently-assigned officers shapes up like this: colonels and lieutenant colonels: three to four weeks; majors, three to six months; captains, seven to 12 months; and warrant officers, eight to 12 months.

Average waiting times for EM permanent quarters are: master sergeants, four to 16 months; sergeants first class, four to 15 months; sergeants, six to 15 months.

A Capehart project containing 618 three-bedroom units is under construction, with 188 officer units scheduled for completion during July, an additional 124 units are expected to be completed soon thereafter. Enlisted men's new construction will number 306 units and they

(Continued on Next Page)



## Galloway Belvoir CG

THE present Fort Belvoir post commander, Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, is a veteran of 34 years service in the Corps of Engineers. Born in New York City in 1902, he was graduated from West Point and commissioned a second lieutenant in 1925.

He served as instructor at the Military Academy for four years until 1932 when he departed for Corozay, C.Z., for duty with the 11th Engr. Regt. In 1942, he became director of training, Engineer Amphibian Command, Fort Devens, Mass., and later that year was named commander of the 543d Amphib. Regt., 3d Engr. Special Brigade. He served as brigade commander through New Guinea, New Britain, the Philippines and Japan.

Following War II, he was named Little Rock District Engineer from 1946-48, and later served in the military construction section of the Office, Chief of Engineers. From September 1951 to April 1953, Gen. Galloway served as IX Corps Engineer, Korea. Upon his return to the States he was designated as assistant commandant at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

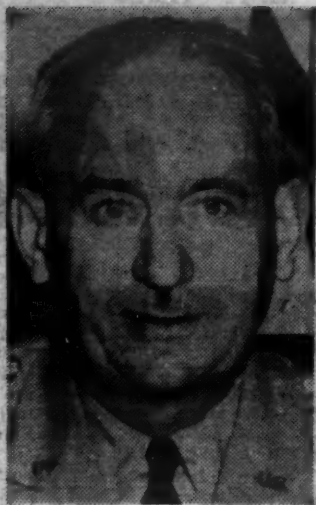
In March 1956, he was named Missouri River Division Engineer in Omaha, Neb., and served in that post until he assumed command at Fort Belvoir on 6 November 1958.

The general and Mrs. Galloway have one son, 1st Lt. Gerald E., Jr., who is stationed in Germany.

Although the "green thumb" in the family belongs to Mrs. Galloway, whose flower garden at Quarters I is considered the most beautiful in the area, Gen. Galloway recently usurped a small portion of the garden in his first attempt to plant kale, radishes, tomatoes and cucumbers.

To his pleasure each grew into fine looking specimens; that is, all but the cucumbers which took on the appearance of a cross between a football and a squash. His concern at this turn of events soon became amusement, and caused a "rivalry" with Mrs. Galloway's efforts. Now, just as many folks visit Quarters I to view the general's odd-looking cucumbers, as come to see his wife's beautiful flower garden.

THE SECOND-RANKING officer at Belvoir is the assistant commandant of the Engineer School, Brig. Gen. John H. Dudley, a native of Oakland, Calif., who is a West Point graduate, Class of '30. Originally commissioned in the Cavalry, he was transferred to the Corps of Engineers in 1936. During War II, he served in various command and engineering posts in the Pacific. From 1943-46, he served in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. Returning to the States in 1948, he was on duty for two years with the Army General



MAJ. GEN. GALLOWAY

Staff. He was assigned as Engineer, VII Corps in Europe, 1954-56, and later assumed command of the 18th Engr. Brig. at Fort Leonard Wood. He became assistant commandant at the School last July.

THE CG of the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir is also commandant of the Army Engineer School. Other major commands on the post either support the training conducted by the School or function as unrelated agencies.

These commands include the Engineer Center Regt., commanded by Lt. Col. Clifford O. Bowen, Jr., which provides logistical and administrative support for students, members of the School's staff and faculty, and for Center headquarters.

The 79th Engineer Construction Gp., commanded by Col. F. P. Koisch, has both training and support missions. The 91st Bn. of the Group supports TES.

The Military Academy Preparatory School, commanded by Capt. Thomas A. Callagy, aids enlisted men to gain entrance to the Military Academy at West Point.

Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, headed by Col. A. H. Davidson Jr., performs research in the design, development, and testing of new engineer materiel for use by the armed forces.

Davison Army Airfield, commanded by Lt. Col. Clifford O. Bowen, Jr., provides light aviation support for the post, DA, or other Army activities in the Washington area.

The 71st AAA Bn. is a Nike unit which protects the Washington area. It is commanded by Lt. Col. C. P. Rountree.

The Army Management School, commanded by Col. William W. Culp, provides management training for senior commanders, staff officers and key civilians in the government.

Other key officers include Col. William R. Whitaker, Jr., chief of staff; Col. Louis W. Jackson, G-1; Maj. Horace R. Cole, G-2; Col. Glenn R. Taylor, G-3; and Col. S. A. Armogida, G-4; Col. John H. Kerkerling, commander of the Polar Research and Development Center; Lt. Col. Italo W. Daniele, commander of the 7th Field Hospital; and Capt. William H. Herrick, commander of the 13th Field Hospital.



Col. Culp



Col. Whitaker



Col. Kerkerling



Col. Davidson

# New Concepts Tested At Engineer Center

(Continued from Preceding Page)

too are scheduled for early completion.

These added Capehart units, however, serve only as replacements for substandard quarters built in War II which are to be, or have been, eliminated. The waiting period for assignment to quarters will not be markedly reduced by construction of Capehart housing.

Advance inquiries regarding off-post rentals should be made to the Headquarters Commandant who maintains a list of apartments and rental information.

The post has two enlisted guest houses and the Engineers Officers Mess has a few guest rooms for five-day visits. There are also eight transient apartments which can be used for periods not to exceed 30 days. These units are assigned on an available basis and are for incoming and outgoing military personnel.

The total number of buildings on post (exclusive of new construction) follows:

EM barracks, 17 permanent and 285 temporary; BOQs, four permanent, 39 temporary; Family quarters, 269 permanent and 124 temporary; administrative buildings, 13 permanent and 53 temporary; and 73 temporary-type mess halls.

The Reception and Clearance (recently renamed "The Welcome Center"), maintains a list

of housing in the vicinity for rental or purchase. Brochures of available apartments may be obtained at the office of the headquarters commandant.

Officers assigned to the post who do not have dependents with them, or have no dependents, will normally be assigned bachelor quarters on post.

Military personnel assigned here having no pre-determined street address may have personal property shipped to the post transportation officer, provided 90 days storage in transit has been authorized by the originating transportation officer.

Individuals expecting household goods or hold baggage to precede or follow them here should call the personal property branch during duty hours and report their arrival, assignment and temporary address. Shipment of household goods from commercial or government storage may also be initiated by contacting the personal property branch.

Baggage checked through on tickets issued by a commercial carrier should be claimed upon arrival and hand-carried.



THIS jeep driver is wearing infrared binoculars developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Lab at Belvoir.

## Polar Research Among Special Activities Found at Fort Belvoir

A NUMBER of special duties at Fort Belvoir are performed by the Army Management School, the Military Academy Preparatory School, Davison Army Airfield, DeWitt Army Hospital and the Polar Research and Development Center.

The Management School, under the jurisdiction of the CG, Continental Army Command, provides a curriculum designed for senior officers in the Army's command structure. Classes last for three weeks and are attended by some 50 officers, selected civilians employed by the Army, and personnel of other defense agencies. The school thus far has graduated nearly 2500 students who have completed over 50 courses.

Instruction is primarily by the "case" method, and is supplemented by scheduling speakers from government, education and industry... all specialists in management procedures.

WEST POINT aspirants have been assisted in passing entrance requirements by the Military Academy for more than a quarter of a century. Originally, the responsibility for providing this aid rested with the Military Academy Preparatory School, Newburgh, N.Y. In 1957, the school moved to Belvoir and today is the only such institution available to male personnel on active duty. The "Prep" Academy also provides a similar service for candidates seeking to enter the Air Force Academy. Last session a total of 114 were accepted by the Point; in all, 20 percent of USMA's graduates have attended the school.

The home of the Engineers is also the site of much aerial activity — Davison Army Airfield — near Belvoir and under the jurisdiction of the Military District of Washington.

The command's aircraft are aloft some 2500 hours each month on proficiency and combat readiness flight training; they carry over 800 VIPs on official business, and complete over 300 special air missions during this period.

The flight line hangs such craft as Beavers, Cessna L-19s, Aero Commander L-26s, L-23s, Vertol H-21, H-34C and H-23 copters. All maintenance work up to fourth echelon is performed by DAAF mechanics.

There are no billeting facilities or mess facil-

ties on the field; they are contained on North Post. Unmarried personnel are quartered in BOQs, while married personnel are billeted in government quarters and in the surrounding community.

THE FIRST PATIENT to be treated at Belvoir's hospital was Pvt. Samuel Baker who was admitted to a rough, one-story barracks on 28 April 1918. PFC Lester L. Long of the 7th MRU at the Pentagon, became the post-hospital's 250,000 patient when he was admitted on 13 May 1959.

Belvoir's modern medical institution, DeWitt Army Hospital, was opened in June 1957. It is a spacious six-story brick and concrete structure designed for 250 patients. Today it has a capacity of 350 beds, a staff of over 80 officers, 55 nurses and 420 EM. In addition to caring for post personnel, it provides services for patients from the Pentagon, Fort Myer, Arlington Hall Station, Fort McNair, Vint Hill Farms Station, Camp A. P. Hill and the Cameron Station.

Some of the hospital's modern features include bedside intercoms; a central dictating system; a pneumatic tube system connecting each of the 46 stations, offices and departments; and oxygen piped into all rooms and wards. The hospital provides extensive outpatient facilities for clinical and diagnostic functions to handle a patient load of 500. The facility has nine words and 53 semi-private and private rooms.

THE POLAR Research and Development Center is under the operational control of the Chief of Engineers. Men of the unit spend their winters at Fort Belvoir and their summers in the northwest corner of Greenland.

Well within the Arctic Circle, their only contact with the outside world is by shortwave radio and through contact with Thule AFB. PRDC conducts studies in living, training and construction in the Arctic regions. Its experimentation is concerned with engineering equipment capabilities; requirements for operation on frozen surfaces, and, in general, making ice and snow serve useful purposes, i.e., living underground, building roads, airstrips and locating crevasses.



## Mama Mia!

A RECENT Italian export to the U.S. is S-shaped signora Maria Grazia Bucella, otherwise known as Miss Italy. The 18-year-old beauty posed like so on New York City rooftops before heading for Long Beach, Calif., and the Miss Universe contest.



## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold  
U.S. Masters Team Champion

When this hand was played in last year's national tournament, many players went down at four spades. They couldn't complain about tough luck, however, for a few players managed to make the same contract with the very same cards.

The important difference between tournament bridge and ordinary rubber bridge is that in a tournament the same hands are played at many different tables. If the results are different, you can't complain that you had bad cards. They were just as bad for everybody else.

In this hand, for example, most players ruffed the opening heart lead, returned a diamond to dummy, led a trump back. West took the ace of spades and cashed the ace of diamonds to find out why East had played the nine on the first round of that suit.

It was then easy to lead another diamond and give East a ruff. Eventually South had to give up a spade. Down one.

The successful players ruffed the first heart and immediately returned the king of trumps. There was no diamond ruff, and the jack-10 of spades dropped. Result: four spades bid and made.

Very lucky, you might think. If East had A-x of spades, the other line of play would be better. The successful players just happened to guess a little better, you might say.

Not so. There is good reason to believe that East does not hold the ace of spades. The first trick reveals that East has started with five hearts headed by A-J or possibly A-Q-J. Moreover, East almost surely has either the ace or king of clubs. (If West held both of the top clubs he would have led the king of clubs.) If East also held the ace of spades he would have led the king of clubs. If East also held the ace of spades he would have doubled four spades. Q. E. D.

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

North			
♠-5			
♥-K 10 9 2			
♦-K Q 6			
♣-Q J 10 9 5			
West		East	
♠-A 6 2		♠-J 10	
♥-Q 7 4 3		♥-A J 8 6 5	
♦-A 7 4		♦-9 8	
♣-K 4-3		♣-A 7 6 2	
South			
♠-K Q 9 8 7 4 3			
♥-None			
♦-J 10 5 3 2			
♣-8			
South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

Once you locate the ace of spades in the West hand, there is no advantage in leading spades from the dummy. Lead them from your own hand and avoid the risk of a diamond ruff.

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## VIEWING TV

# She's Happy With Lassie

HOLLYWOOD — June Lockhart wishes people would stop feeling sorry for her. Since she took over the TV role of foster mother to Jon Provost and Lassie, many of June's friends and fans treat her as if she had volunteered to be the first woman shot in space.

"Why did you do it, June?" they wail, solicitously. "Think what it can do to your career!"

These well-wishers don't understand that her career is precisely what June had in mind when she joined the "Lassie" cast last year.

"Everyone seems to be concerned over my missing the 'better things.' My answer to that is, what are those better things?"

"I've been a freelance actress and waited for the right script. They don't come along very often, and being unemployed at the end of each one can be pretty dull," says June.

Last March, during the seasonal recess between "Lassie" shootings, June went back to New York and appeared with Tom Ewell in "Square Egghead," a very entertaining comedy on the "U.S. Steel Hour." She not only luxuriated in a "whole week" of rehearsal but found herself the envy of every unemployed actress in Manhattan because she had a "steady job."

"Steady work, a certain amount of creative satisfaction and dignity are the things an actor wants most, and I have found all three with 'Lassie,'" June insists.

JACK WRATHER, the Texas oil and TV tycoon who plunked out \$3.5 million for the "Lassie" show three years ago, wanted June to play the boy's mother when Jan Clayton left two years ago, but June was having per-



sonal troubles which climaxed in a divorce. She didn't want to further complicate her life at that time with a TV role which demands that the actress' private life be at least 99 and 44/100 percent pure.

June got another crack at it when Jan Clayton's successor, Cloris Leachman, became disenchanted with the part and left "Lassie" after a season.

Wrather didn't have to introduce June to Lassie. In 1944 she was the ingenue opposite the canine in MGM's "Son of Lassie." The original dog, incidentally, died last year at the age of 19.

JUNE'S DEBUT in the TV series this past season left her with little to do except stand in the background with a benign smile and less dialogue than the writers gave Lassie.

"I think you'll see an improvement next season," says June. "Jack Wrather's wife, Bonita Granville, will be the associate producer. She has looked at all of the 'Lassie' films from the beginning and wants to make it more gutsy. Hugh Reilly and I will

shout at each other once in a while."

Actually, the whole series can stand considerable "beefing up." During the first two seasons Producer-Owner Robert Maxwell injected some real life problems into the lives of the characters, and there were entertaining episodes dealing with such things as racial tolerance and a boy's growing up pains. After Wrather took over, things seemed to decline into the familiar, simmering boy-loves-his-dog situations.

NEXT MONTH June Lockhart will have a meatier part when she attends two Campbell Soup (her sponsor) sales conventions in Chicago and New Orleans and delivers herself of a speech on both occasions.

She was married to Architect John C. Lindsay in April, and with her two daughters (Anne, 5, and June 3) they live in the swank Brentwood home recently purchased from Dore Schary.

"It's very flattering to have people worrying about my career, but really I'm happy just the way I am," June re-emphasizes.

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## MUSIC

## JAZZ

Heywood and Bryant  
Play Fine Piano

By Tom Scanlon

**IN PERSON REPORT:** Eddie Heywood receives slight attention from jazz enthusiasts today and I suspect there are some hippies who feel that he isn't really a jazz pianist at all. They are wrong, of course.

Heywood's playing is not as stylized as those who think of him primarily for "Begin the Beguine" or "Canadian Sunset" are apt to believe, and the man has what the vast majority of favored contemporary jazz pianists lack: touch, and a real feeling for the piano. He is no pounder; he is a player. There is a vast difference. He is a pianist well worth hearing.

I caught Heywood, along with a quartet headed by Charlie Shavers, at New York City's Embers this month. The Embers, a popular East Side club, consistently offers good music but is hardly an ideal place to hear music, especially before midnight.

Shavers, an accomplished and versatile trumpet player, was apparently brought into the club to make the Jonah Jones scene, so to speak, and Charlie filled the bill admirably. His quartet was sparked by Ray Bryant, a swinging pianist with an exceptional left hand. Despite the noise of the diners in the club, Ray seemed to be enjoying the job. "It's something like a session," he explained. Which it was.

**AT THE ROUNDTABLE,** a handsome new club, Jack Teagarden explained that he was not allowed to sing "because of the entertainment tax," proof again of the enormous absurdity of the government's screwy 20 percent cabaret tax. You know the government ruling: music is only music, but singing is entertainment!

But even though his admirers missed Teagarden's unique vocals, Jack's band presented some of the best jazz in town. Jack's combo is blessed with the honest two-handed piano playing of Don Ewell, a player I suspect the late Fats Waller, among other departed jazz giants, would have preferred to many of today's more highly publicized pianists. The Marian McPartland Trio shared the bandstand with Jack and although there is nothing distinctive about her modern piano style (she sounds like three dozen others), she is certainly one of the best female pianists.

**MARY LOU WILLIAMS,** the best female pianist, indeed the only one who is discussed without the adjective "female" constantly before the word "pianist" was heard at the Composer. The Composer is a rare kind of club. It is designed primarily for the customer who comes to hear the music. It is small, intimate; the acoustics are good; the piano has an exceptional tone; and you are close to the bandstand no matter where you sit. Widely known as the greatest female musician ever and discussed among musicians without reference to her sex (the supreme compliment for a female musician), Mary Lou played very well, as is her habit, although those who remember her best for her work with the Andy Kirk band in the swing era might be surprised to find that she is now almost a conventional, though exceptionally good, "modern" pianist who relies largely upon block chords.

Eddie Condon's new club on the East Side in a hotel hardly compares with his former joint in Greenwich Village (Eddie had to leave the Village when New York University bought the property) but the music remains substantially the same. Rex Stewart, Cutty Cutshall and Bob Wilber (filling in for Ed Hall's brother, Herb) formed the front line during my visit. Between sets, Wilber kept busy in the kitchen writing arrangements. Discussing some of the recent jazz concerts he has played, Wilber suggested that jazz concerts frequently leave something to be desired. I agree.

**NEW RECORDS:** Jule Styne's score for "Bells Are Ringing" is a good notch above most Broadway show scores and Shelly Manne and Friends (Andre Previn and Red Mitchell) do a good job with it on Contemporary M3559. The most popular song from the show, "The Party's Over," is presented in two versions, one slow and one up. Those who enjoy Previn's piano playing will also want to hear "Previn Plays Songs by Vernon Duke" (Contemporary C3558). . . . "Duke's in Bed" (Verve 8203), a set by nine Ellington sidemen led by Johnny Hodges, is well worth hearing and more rewarding than some recent LPs by the full Ellington band. Good solos by Clark Terry, Ray Nance and Jimmy Hamilton. "Black and Tan Fantasy" is included. . . . "Swingin' Standards" by a big band of leading West Coast musicians fronted by arranger Buddy Bregman isn't bad (World Pacific 1263) although the way up tempo on "My Buddy" and "It's All Right With Me" seems like a strain on the listener as well as on the musicians. The other tunes, all good ones, come off much better.

## Jazz Festival at Fort Kobbe

**FORT KOBBE, C.Z.** — Professionals and talented amateurs, military men on duty in Panama and civilians, from Panama and the Canal Zone got together for two nights at the Fort Kobbe Service Club recently with but one thought in mind — music.

They pooled their skills to perform at the Second International Jazz Festival staged by the club, with some 1500 enthusiastic listeners on hand. Mrs. Dorris Caldwell, service club director, was responsible for bringing the interpreters of modern jazz and Dixieland music to the club for the second successive year.

An Interservice combo composed of men from the 79th Army Band and the 776th Air Force Band proved a crowd-pleaser. Representing the Army were PFC Nathaniel Scott, bass; SP4 Frank Murat, trumpet; SFC Willie Sparks, drums; and PFC Robert Ralston, tenor sax. Two Airmen Second Class, pianist Paul Atyan and clarinetist Henry Fishzohn completed the combo.

A vocal trio, billed as "The Naturals," was also well received. The trio is made up of twins, PFCs Greg and Paul Marvenko, and SP4 Bill Aldrich.

Classical  
Records

By Ephraim Kahn

**AT** a time when popular appeal is the stock in trade of many records it is a pleasure to hear a disc frankly aimed at the connoisseur. Decca's contribution is the Sacred Music of Thomas Tallis, magnificently performed in stereo by Noah Greenberg and the New York Pro Musica (DL-19404, \$5.95). The disc includes the Lamentations of Jeremiah, Mass for Four Voices, and a motet, In Jejunio et Fletu. This English contemporary of Palestrina is somber by today's standard but truly impressive in total effect. Particularly striking is the Mass with its consort of viols paralleling the voices. Performers are the same who did the justly celebrated (and successful) Play of Daniel last year. Stereo sound is very good.

**THE HOLLYWOOD QUARTET,** one of the country's finest — albeit relatively little known on the East Coast — chamber ensembles, has recorded Villa-Lobos' String Quartet No. 6 and Kodaly's String Quartet No. 2 (Capitol stereo SP-8472, \$5.95). The Brazilian work has great musical worth — originality, profundity, and variety. The Kodaly quartet, as is usual with this composer's work, draws heavily on folk material. It never seems to get anywhere, despite excellent performance and sound.

**ANGEL** has released a stereo record of Janos Starker playing Schumann's and Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto in A Minor" (S-35598, \$5.98, factory-sealed), with the Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini. These are clean, meticulous, and restrained readings — perhaps some would call them austere compared to other, lush, performances. Whatever view may be taken of this, they are nevertheless played excellently, with superior orchestral support.

The Eastman Wind Ensemble under the direction of Frederick Fennell is so outstanding that whatever old war horses they choose to record become not only bearable but actually desirable. Two cases in point: "The Spirit of '76" (Mercury stereo SR-90111, \$5.95) and "March Time" (Mer-

cury stereo SR-90170, \$5.95). Both are unusually well done; even people who normally avoid band music will probably like them. The sound is very good on

both discs. Of particular interest are the rarely heard fife and drum pieces of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars on "The Spirit of '76."

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# Seeing Old Material in New Way Leads to Outstanding Photographs

By JACOB DESCHIN

**A** KUDO to the Air Force for a prize winner that attains a rare simplicity, in subject and technique, in the picture reproduced on this page. The photographer is Air Force Lt. Philip Lieberman, now serving as an electronics engineer at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Hanscom Field, Mass.

The picture took the first prize in the Air Force contest, black-and-white division, and second in the armed services photography contest. His camera was the Leica M-2 equipped with the 50mm summicon lens exposed at F/2 and 1/30th of a second, by available light.

The subject is one of the most timeworn themes of photographers yet how new it appears in this beautiful shot, which again goes to prove that amateurs need not fret about striving for original material (is there really any?), but only to try to see the familiar with new eyes. The world you know intimately can be the richest store of material you could find if you will but look around you perceptively.

Technically, this picture is a honey. The photographer took some pains, both in the posing and in the final processing and printing. The composition is just about everything one could desire. Attention is concentrated on the child, but other elements fall nicely into place, supporting and accentuating the picture's theme of mother love.

The woman provides an affectionate frame in shadow and low key. The white line is an ingenious drop for the baby's face and body, and the light background outlines the woman's face, which would have been almost lost without this contrast to bring it out.

The final touch is in the way the picture was cropped, a narrow vertical that encloses the essentials and nothing else, giving the re-



DESCHIN

sult a heightened effect that helps to take this picture completely out of the ordinary and to make it not only excellent prize material but a charming memento for family and friends.

**WITH NEW YORK'S** Metropolitan Museum of Art plugging for photography as art in its big photographic show running through Labor Day, the beautiful International Business Machines Gallery of Arts and Sciences, 16 E. 57th St., New York City, has put itself in this exalted class with an exhibition provided for it by the Leica Gallery.

Thirty-five photographers, domestic and foreign, participate in an impressive display of photojournalism on an art level, mainly in black-and-white, some in experimental color. The show may be seen through this month. Both are worth a visit if you can make it.

At New York's huge Coliseum, where the USSR is offering the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture to August 10, the photographer visitor can feast his eyes on a large array of Soviet cameras, all behind glass. The most interesting is the 35mm Leningrad spring-driven camera. Wound for 15 to 18 exposures, the camera can take three to four pictures a second, or as fast as one can press the release button.

An intriguing feature is the unusual body shape, which was designed for a firm hand grip. The principle is not a new one, having been preceded in other years by the robot and the ditto, but the camera works smoothly and efficiently.

The display comprises an assortment of 35mm and 120 cameras of various designs, including a number of inexpensive models equipped with modern devices. The range

of the cameras shown was a surprise to many.

There are two 35mm single-lens reflex cameras with eye-level viewfinders; a 35mm and 120 stereo reflex; a 120 twin-lens reflex; small 8mm movie camera and projector; the FT-2 panoramic camera that takes 1 by 4 1/4-inch pictures on 35mm film through a 50mm F/5 lens mounted in a rotary drum; the Kiev 35mm range-finder camera with speeds to 1/1250th (a copy of the Contax IIA), and the Cometa, 35mm camera with semi-automatic exposure setting and viewfinder window which automatically switches to the 50mm, 80mm or 135mm fields as the lens is inserted. This has been for some time a familiar feature of several German and Japanese miniatures.

In addition, the exhibit includes a large panel of Soviet lenses ranging from 20mm to popular telephotos.

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**FOR AMATEUR** moviemakers, the sales service division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y., offers two recently published free booklets of a practical nature. They are, "Getting the Most out of Your 8mm Films" and "Care of Processed 8mm Kodachrome Movies." Both were prepared as simple primers on successful moviemaking for amateurs who want to get better results and more fun out of their hobby.

**YOUR COLUMNIST** would like to hear from you occasionally, to

# CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

JULY 25, 1959



learn of your experiences, attempt to solve some of your photographic problems, and to see some of your pictures. Comments about the column would also be welcome, brickbats and bouquets (if any) alike, particularly suggestions about omissions and commissions in the type of material you have been reading here, and what you would like in future. Write to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



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27	7,177	9,569	11,962	14,354
28	6,944	9,259	11,574	13,889
29	6,667	8,889	11,111	13,333
30	6,438	8,584	10,730	12,876
31	6,173	8,250	10,288	12,346
32	5,929	7,905	9,881	11,838
33	5,703	7,605	9,504	11,407
34	5,455	7,273	9,091	10,909
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# European Battle Cries Arising Over U.S. Small Car Sales Threat

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE past week the automotive atmosphere has been raucous with small car battle-cries in the impending war—hot or cold—between the United States and Europe. To the outsider looking on, it appears to be one of the most exciting, oneering circuses the industry has put on.

## HOW'S THAT?

In addition to driving on the left side of the road, British motorists are at variance with our motor customs in other way too, including the language of their traffic signs. To illustrate, what we call a reverse curve the British call a double bend.

In the following, the English sign appears first with the American translation adjoining:

Accident area—Congested area.  
1 in 12—Eight percent grade.  
Lay-by—Roadside park.  
Unadopted lane—Private road.  
No waiting—No parking.  
No overtaking—No passing.  
The bottom—Dead-end street.  
Dead slow—Drive very slowly.  
No parking on the heath—No parking on shoulder.

Three years in goal for hitting cyclist (self-explanatory).

A speeding driver, regardless of how expert he may be, just doesn't have the time to react as dangerous situations develop in the torrid pace of today's roaring traffic.

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From the AAMVA BULLETIN

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NOW, all of a sudden, the question is being loudly debated as to whether there will be shifts in the import-export market that will have a significant effect on the industry both here and abroad.

First, came predictions of optimists who saw great possibilities for sales for American "compacts" abroad, to say nothing of stern competition with the imported European car here.

Now we hear voices from across the ocean which show almost as much confidence, if less belligerency, on their ability to hold their place and increase their activities both here and in their own territory as Krushchev does in his boasts about ousting the Allies from Berlin.

One new factor has been revealed: the United States, once ad-

mitedly the "Car Maker of the World," no longer has the monopoly on efficiency of production. As a Ford official recently remarked, "the bigger European car companies are just as up-to-date as we are."

A correspondent of the Wall Street JOURNAL gives a dramatic description of automation as operative in the Renault Dauphine plant in France and adds that variations of the same process can be seen in England, Sweden, Germany and Italy.

One of the "cocksure" European manufacturers is quoted as saying: "We have lower wage rates, more stable and less products and, now, the same manufacturing know-how and management efficiencies as your companies. How can we lose?"

A Volkswagen official said to Callahan with his tongue in his cheek:

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### DODGES

Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory.  
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware.

One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products.

'59 Coronet Club Sedans	\$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes	2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes	3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans	\$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes	3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	3161.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

### STATION WAGONS

### STATION WAGONS

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons	\$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons	3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons	3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition

'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans	\$3237.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes	3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors	3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes	3517.00

### TRUCKS

### TRUCKS

'59 Dodge — 1/2-ton pick ups	\$1599.00
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Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	\$4643.00
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Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

## REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)



## Private Sale Now Going On The World's Largest Seller

### CHEVROLETS

### CHEVROLETS

A Product of General Motors Corporation

Brand New Factory Fresh

Rolling In Trailer After Trailer Load

Direct from the Chevrolet Factories Division of General Motors

'59 BISCAYNE 2 Door Sedans	\$1899.00
'59 BEL AIR 2 Door Sedans	2455.00
'59 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2509.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$55.00 PER MONTH

'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	\$2661.00
'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITHOUT A TRADE IN OR WE WILL OVERALLOW ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK ON ANY OF OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS

'59 2 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS, PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.

We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.

IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## New Products Key to Prosperity

A Ford Motor Company executive emphasized that research and development will be the "seed corn" of the nation's economic future.

Irving A. Duffy, company vice president and director, said the

momentum of the present upturn and prospects for a growing population will be helping factors, but continued economic expansion will depend upon stocking the market shelves and sales rooms with products that are new and different.

"We won't break through to a new and higher plateau of economic activity with more of the same," Duffy said.

"To make the most of our economic opportunities we will have to devise new processes and new products; we will have to invent and innovate. We must discover and provide what the customer will want tomorrow, not just muddle along with what intrigued him yesterday."

DUFFY WAS the keynote speaker recently at the golden jubilee convention of the American Electrotechnical Society in Detroit. As head of the body group, Duffy directs four Ford manufacturing divisions, as well as the tractor and implement division.

Duffy cited an array of evidence of what innovations can do to bolster economic conditions.

"Last year with automotive sales generally in the doldrums," he pointed out, "Ford came out with a new and beautifully styled Thunderbird. It caught the customer's fancy, and with total automotive sales off a fourth from the previous year, the Thunderbird showed a gain in sales volume of 330 per cent."

"Television sales were headed down early in 1958, but the new flat tube turned them around and brought about a net gain in volume for the year."

Stereo turned the record player and tape recorder business up, and new methods of packaging brought the food industry through the recession with sales gains.

"These examples prove that customers who won't keep on buying more of the same, will open up their wallets when they are offered something new and better."

Duffy cautioned that problems of innovation will be tougher in the '60s than in the '50s for much of the boom in this decade was generated by restrictions of the war years.

"During the latter part of the '40s customers were busy acquiring goods and equipment that were in short supply," he recalled. "When the catch-up boom was beginning to fade, industry was ready with a host of new ideas and new products to tickle the consumer's fancy."

The backlog of new ideas that were ready for production included power steering, power brakes and a crisp new styling approach in the automobile industry; high fidelity sound reproduction; home air conditioning; and do-it-yourself products, Mr. Duffy said.

"The plastics industry really came of age in the '50s, and the pharmaceutical people revolutionized their business," he continued. "The transistor industry got rolling along, and computers advanced from mathematics to wizardry. It was developments like these that fed the hormones into the bloodstream of the nation's economy."

FORTUNATELY, he indicated, there are a number of fields that hold great promise for new products and processes—conversion of nuclear power directly into electric power, atomic irradiation of food to prevent spoilage, use of solar energy, and new metals and materials with new properties and greater strengths.

Present day research problems are too complex for "solution in the attic workshop," Duffy stressed. "Their solution calls for sophisticated thinking, organized effort and very expensive equipment."

"This means," he summarized, "that all along the line we will have to step up outlays and improve facilities for research and development. We will have to improve and expand training for the young men and women who will be manning the laboratories of the future."

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

## REEDMAN CORPORATION

### DESOTO & SIMCA

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

### SIMCAS

### SIMCAS

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

### SERVICE

### SALES

### BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1698.00
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1798.00
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00

We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Aronde 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.	
'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00

### FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

## REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

### SERVICE

### SALES

Skyline 7-6948

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN  
MOTORS CORPORATION

Skyline 7-6947

### RAMBLER

### RAMBLER

### BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD ONE MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payment may be lower depending on year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wag.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdms.	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2753.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wgs.	2899.75

At one address, spreading over 40 acres of land, we operate the World's largest Automobile Retail Establishment — bar none. Almost every 3 1/2 minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 Dealerships. All 5 located at Langhorne Speedway, Route 1, Langhorne, Pa.

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-door sedan	2786.45

Factory air conditioned, reclining seats, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles; all makes and body styles.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Dept.

(P.S.) SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.



NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

**REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.**

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)  
WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Mercromatic, Loaded, Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.	'54 PACKARD Executive 4-Door Sedan — V-8 400 Eng., Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Fordomatic, Power Steering, Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.	'56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dynafire, Double Power.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1099</b>
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Economy Car. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost.	'54 MERCURY Custom Convertible Coupe — V-8 Eng., Mercromatic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost.	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Standard Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'58 METROPOLITAN Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H., Continental Wheel. Loaded. Economy car.	'56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'57 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power. Loaded.	'54 PONTIAC "660" 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Hydra. Loaded.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$899</b>
'57 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 eng., Standard Transmission.	'56 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo.
<b>\$799</b>	<b>\$799</b>
'54 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop — Rocket Eng.	'53 HUDSON Hornet 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Trans.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$499</b>
'54 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'53 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans., Luggage Rack. Loaded.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$799</b>
'56 FORD Fairlane Convertible Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded.
<b>\$1099</b>	<b>\$799</b>
	'53 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
	<b>\$799</b>
	'53 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Mercromatic, Double Power. Loaded.
	<b>\$699</b>

**REEDMAN DODGE**

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.  
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)  
Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2,200 automobiles — all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. Plymouths — Plymouths

'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used.	'59 PLYMOUTH Suburban Custom 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used.
<b>\$2099</b>	<b>\$2399</b>
'59 CHEVROLET Model 3600 1/2-Ton Pick-up — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc. Used.	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1799</b>
'58 FORD Skyliner "500" Retractable Hardtop — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost.	'57 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban, 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 engine, Powerglide, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$2299</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Overdrive, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost.	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1399</b>
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1199</b>
'57 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded.	'56 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Standard Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$999</b>
'57 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerglide.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$799</b>
'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'54 DE SOTO Firestone Seville Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering.	'53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$599</b>
'54 DE SOTO Firestone Convertible Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded.	'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Cpe. — Hi-Drive. Loaded.
<b>\$1099</b>	<b>\$399</b>

**REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA**

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY  
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.  
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)  
Open 9 A.M.-11 P.M. Closed Sundays

'58 IMPERIAL 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.	'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under orig. cost.
<b>\$2899</b>	<b>\$1999</b>
'59 body style.	'58 BUICK Special "48" 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.
	<b>\$1899</b>
'58 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl. Powerglide, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.	'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76A" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded.
<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$1899</b>
'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76A" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded.	'57 BUICK Century "63" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$1199</b>
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe. Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power.	'53 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power. Loaded.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$799</b>
'53 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Hardtop Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power. Loaded.	'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan — Overdrive. Loaded.
<b>\$799</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'53 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan — Overdrive. Loaded.	'54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans. Loaded.
<b>\$699</b>	<b>\$399</b>

**CADILLACS CADILLACS**

The Standard of the World  
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY  
Most times or approx. 30 units  
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Automatic Eng., Elec. Vents, Cruise Control. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1600.	'59 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eng., Level Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.
<b>\$5499</b>	<b>\$4899</b>
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Save almost \$1100.	'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Automatic Eng. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.
<b>\$4899</b>	<b>\$4799</b>
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe, also 4-Dr. Sedan — Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900. Choice of colors.	'59 "62" Conv. Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eng., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost.
<b>\$4699</b>	<b>\$3999</b>
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville — Hydramatic, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost.	'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost.
<b>\$3899</b>	<b>\$3899</b>
'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan — Hydra, Double Power, Factory Air Conditioned. Loaded.	'57 "62" Conv. Coupe — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.
<b>\$3099</b>	<b>\$3099</b>
'57 "62" Coupe de Ville — Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	'56 "62" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power.
<b>\$2999</b>	<b>\$2199</b>
'56 "62" 4-Door Sedan — Hydra, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Automatic Eng.	'59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Automatic Eng. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1600.
<b>\$1599</b>	<b>\$4199</b>
'59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Automatic Eng. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop — Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded.
<b>\$3199</b>	<b>\$3099</b>
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop — Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	'59 BUICK Invisia Riviera 2- and 4-Dr. Hardtops — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000. Choice of colors.
<b>\$2999</b>	<b>\$2999</b>
'59 OLDSMOBILE "99" 4-Dr. Sedan — Hydra, Double Power, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under orig. cost.	'59 FORD Skyliner "500" Retractable Hardtop — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic. Loaded. Used.
<b>\$2999</b>	<b>\$2899</b>

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

**REEDMAN MOTORS**

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS  
AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961  
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)  
VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR  
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

First Payment Not Due Until Sept. 1959

**PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON**

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1956 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Turbo-thrust Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.
<b>\$2499</b>	<b>\$1999</b>
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under orig. cost.
<b>\$2399</b>	<b>\$1899</b>
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'59 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900.	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'59 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seat. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	'58 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Reclining Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1199</b>
'59 FORD Custom "308" 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800.	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700.	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fordo, Elec. Seat. Loaded.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1399</b>
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Conv. Coupe — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under orig. cost.	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded.
<b>\$3599</b>	<b>\$1199</b>
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop Sedan — Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3100 under orig. cost.	'57 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, etc.
<b>\$3499</b>	<b>\$699</b>
	'56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power.
	<b>\$1099</b>
	'56 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerglide.
	<b>\$899</b>

**WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR**

Or, If You Still Owe Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model) Such as: Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Plymouth, Lincoln, Mercury, Edsel, Ford, Rambler, Studebaker, Packard. Also foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Be Lower, Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$6499. Check Our List and Prices in This Ad.

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded.	'53 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Fordomatic. Loaded.
<b>\$899</b>	<b>\$899</b>
'53 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon — V-8 Eng., Overdrive. Loaded.	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Station Wagon — Hydra. Loaded.
<b>\$599</b>	<b>\$399</b>

**SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS, MOTORCYCLES**

'59 FORD Thunderbird Sportscar hardtop. V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery.	'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery.
<b>\$3499</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'59 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Hardtop Coupe — 4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.	'59 body style.
<b>\$1999</b>	
'58 SIMCA Vedette Chambard 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under orig. cost.	'59 body style.
<b>\$1299</b>	
'58 VOLKS 2-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. Eng. 4-Speed Trans., R. & H., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'59 body style.
<b>\$1299</b>	

**TRUCKS — TRUCKS**

'59 DODGE D-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, etc.	'58 CHEVROLET Model 3800 1-Ton Pickup — 6-Cyl., 4-Speed Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Almost \$900 under orig. cost.
<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1299</b>
'58 CHEVROLET Model 3100 1/2-Ton Panel — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc.	'54 CHEVROLET Model 3600 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc.
<b>\$799</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'53 CHEVROLET Mod. 6400 2-Ton Truck — 6-Cyl., 4-Speed Trans., 2-Speed Rear Axle, Heavy Duty Springs, Heavy Duty Stake Body, R. & H.	'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. Heater, etc.
<b>\$899</b>	<b>\$349</b>
'53 GMC Model 11 1/2-Ton Truck — 4-Speed Trans., Van Body, Heater, Turn Signals, etc.	'46 FORD 1/2-Ton Truck — V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., 12-ft. Van Body, Heater, etc.
<b>\$599</b>	<b>\$299</b>

**NO MONEY DOWN**

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan — Powerglide.	'54 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl., Standard Trans.
<b>\$399</b>	<b>\$299</b>
'53 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Dyna.	'53 OLDS "88" 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Eng., Standard Trans.
<b>\$399</b>	<b>\$349</b>
'53 OLDS "88" 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Eng., Standard Trans.	'53 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Dyna, R. & H.
<b>\$349</b>	<b>\$249</b>
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan — Std. Trans. Loaded.	'53 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Overdrive, Radio and Heater.
<b>\$199</b>	<b>\$129</b>



## Ford Sales, Production Climb Forecast

TOLEDO, Ohio.—In conjunction with the arrival here of Ford's 50 millionth car on its coast-to-coast commemorative run, a Ford vice president recently said Ford dealers would sell an estimated three-quarters of a million new Fords during the first half of the calendar year ending June 30.

He added that Ford's passenger car production schedules had been increased over the previous plan—the tenth consecutive month that Ford schedules were revised upward.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said that by the end of June, total Ford car sales since introduction last fall are expected to exceed one million. Ford leads all other makes in sale of 1959 cars, he said.

Mr. Wright also announced that Ford dealers sold new cars at a faster rate in May than in any other month in two years or any May since 1956.

NEW and USED CARS

### CADILLAC

Special Military Discount  
Large Inventory

Visit

JOHNSTON CADILLAC INC.

Cadillac Factory Distributor  
1655 N. OLDEN AVENUE  
TRENTON 9, NEW JERSEY

Attention Returning Servicemen  
Upon Arrival at McGuire AFB Terminal

CALL TWINOAKS 3-3165

UNCLE & HULICK FORD INC.

Lakehurst Road, Brown Mills, N. J.  
For immediate delivery of 1959 Fords.  
No need to travel any further. Save time and money. No one else carries McGuire AFB & Ft. Dix only authorized Ford Dealer. Send for Special Military Price List. Cars delivered to arrival point.

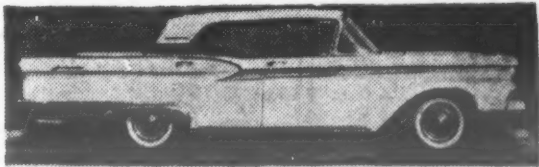
### THE SMART MILITARY MAN



Buys His Car From "Discount Gene" Where

### EVERY CAR IS GUARANTEED

'59 FORD . . . . . \$1655



Look At These Other Fine Cars

### In Showroom Condition

'59 CHEV. \$1695 IMPALA FULL PRICE	'58 FORD \$1195 CONVERTIBLE FULL PRICE
'57 MERC. \$1075 HARDTOP FULL PRICE	'57 CHEV. \$595 FULL PRICE
'57 PLYM. \$595 FULL PRICE	'57 FORD \$595 FULL PRICE
'58 CHEV. \$995 FULL PRICE	'57 BUICK \$1095 FULL PRICE

LARGE SELECTION OF STATION WAGONS  
TO CHOOSE FROM

### No Down Payment

TOO SMALL TO BE CONSIDERED

Call ADams 2-0900

WHEN YOU ARRIVE IN D.C. FOR COURTESY CAR TO OUR LOCATION

### DISCOUNT GENE

1510 RHODE ISLAND AVE., NE, WASH., D.C.

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

NEW and USED CARS

**GABBY**—the

"DISCOUNT KING" SAYS  
**NOBODY!**  
YES, NOBODY UNDERSILLS ME!

'59 CHEV.



\$1695

'58 CHEV. . . . \$1295

'57 FORD . . . \$ 685

'57 CHRY. . . \$1250

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CASH

MANY OTHER MODELS

TO CHOOSE, 53s THRU 58s

Our Many Satisfied Military Customers  
Throughout The World is Your  
guarantee of A Fair Deal.

CALL STERLING 3-1111

Located Opposite Grayhound &  
Trailways Bus Terminals

**Gabby's**  
"THE AUTO BUY FROM US"

12th & Eye Sts., N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

### 1959 VOLKSWAGENS

OVER 50 SEDANS & SUNROOFS



ALL COLORS

FROM \$1695

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FROM

AS LOW AS \$95 DOWN

ALL MILITARY

PERSONNEL WELCOME

CALL US UPON YOUR  
ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON,  
D.C., FOR COURTESY CAR  
TO OUR LOCATION

WRITE OR CALL

CALL FEDERAL 7-3900 NOW

**CIRCLE**

DISCOUNT CORP.

2401 Penn. Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Sun. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

### SERVICEMEN!

don't let anyone call your  
deal impossible 'til you  
see the leader for the

## No.1 DEAL

ON BRAND NEW

## '59 FORDS

THUNDERBIRDS, LINCOLNS,  
MERCURYS, EDSLS &  
IMPORTED ENGLISH FORDS!

- OUTSELLING EVERY OTHER DEALER in the Washington, D. C.-Arlington, Va. area!
- Allotments are NOT required!
- Special financing arranged for servicemen—without waiting or red tape!
- Immediate delivery arranged—even if you still owe on your old car!

"Next to a new car a Chernerized car is best!"  
Biggest Selling used car name in America

### Chernerized Cars

OVER 200 GUARANTEED CARS AT \$300—\$3000

Call for your free courtesy car. We'll pick you up anywhere in Washington area. Open weekdays until 9 P.M., all day Saturday, closed Sun.

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

Name & Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Office \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Length of Service \_\_\_\_\_ Enlistment Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Car Desired \_\_\_\_\_ Present Car \_\_\_\_\_

Amount Owed On Present Car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL COUPON TO ARMED FORCES SALES MANAGER  
AT EITHER ADDRESS LISTED BELOW

### CHERNER FORD DEALER

1711 FLORIDA AVENUE, NORTHWEST  
WASHINGTON, D. C. ★ HOBART 2-5000

### CHERNER-SHIRLINGTON

FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY, EDEL  
AND IMPORTED ENGLISH FORD DEALERS  
Shirlington Business Center  
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA ★ OVERLOOK 3-4000



# 'Seashore Coffee' Welcomes Newcomers to Fort Benning



DATE LINE:

## Washington

By Carol Arndt

### Distaff Club Plans Approved

PLANS for the residence club to be built in Washington, D.C., by the Army Distaff Foundation, Inc., for widows and elderly dependents of Army officers, have been approved. The District Board of Zoning Adjustment has accepted the revised plans submitted by the Foundation, and construction may begin as soon as plans are final and funds available.

Originally, the Foundation's building plans called for a six-story structure of 414 units to be built on the 14.6-acre tract in the 6200 block of Nebraska Avenue, N.W. But when the neighbors heard about this they protested en masse. A petition was circulated (and signed by about 600 residents of the area) to thwart the project because it was felt that such a home would "destroy the residential character of the neighborhood, lower property values in the area and cause traffic problems."

After a public hearing held in June, the Zoning Board, too, said it would not be in keeping with the residential character of the neighborhood and instructed the Foundation to come up with plans for a three-story structure of 300 units. These new plans have now been approved. And what about the neighbors? Their attorney, F. Joseph Donohue, said this week: "There probably will be no further protest. My people, I think, are satisfied with the revised plans."

And that seems to make it unanimous. Brig. Gen. Willard Holbrook, chairman of the Army Distaff Foundation's finance committee, said, "Everything seems to be going along nicely. Everybody is very optimistic." He said that a big fund drive will be launched early in fall and at that time details and full plans for the project will be presented in a brochure.

### Service News

In a military shuffle set for the end of this month, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG of the Military District of Washington, will as-

sume new duties on the Army Council of Review Boards. Gen. Van Houten will be succeeded in his present command by Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey, now Chief of Civil Affairs. Gailey's post is to be filled by Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Mead of the Office of the Army Court of Review Boards.

The Vice Chief of Staff-designate and Mrs. George H. Decker are taking a vacation in New York, before he assumes his new duties on 1 August. Gen. Decker will step into the position vacated by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer when he moved to the top spot as Chief of Staff.

The Surgeon General and Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton are remaining in the quarters they occupied for the past four years while he was in command at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The new CG of the Center and Mrs. Clement P. St. John are going to have the house of the former Surgeon General and Mrs. Silas B. Hays.

The Deputy Surgeon General and Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford are staying at the Woodner until workmen finish repairs of their Utah Avenue house, and they hope to be settled by the first of August.

The Quartermaster General and Mrs. Andrew T. McNamara are looking forward to having their sons with them for a week. Cadet William T. McNamara has been in Europe during his leave from West Point, and will be with his parents when Lt. Andrew T. McNamara III, comes from Fort Bragg, N.C., for a short vacation.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 'Seashore Coffee,' at which ladies of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, Weapons Department of the Infantry School were hostesses, welcomed the following newcomers to the department: Mrs. William A. McKee, Mrs. William L. Cole, Mrs. Jessie D. Turley III, Mrs. William J. Wall, Mrs. Glenn T. Garner, Mrs. Robert L. Bass, Mrs. Bernard J. Fox, Mrs. John W. McNally, Mrs. Arthur S. Bennett, Mrs. Earl D. Starnoard Jr., Mrs. Harry E. Warnberg and Mrs. Carl W. Melton.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Edward J. Collins, Mrs. Elmer E. Watson and Mrs. Henry L. Adams.

Under the direction of Mrs. William V. Church, the Benning Country Club was transformed to resemble a sandy beach for the occasion. Large beach umbrellas, lawn chairs, bathing suits, sea shells and beach balls were used as decorations.

### Reception at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Approximately 2000 officers and their wives honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. McGee and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis Hill at a reception here.

Gen. McGee, departing assistant 4th Inf. Div. commander, will take over the U.S. Army Antilles Command this month, and Gen. Hill, 4th Div. Arty. commander, will assume the duties of CG, 3d Armored DivArty in Europe.

### Welcome Coffee Set

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The Brooke Army Hospital Women's Club will welcome wives of newly assigned staff officers, residents and interns at a coffee to be held at the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Open Mess on 30 July.

The honorees will include: Mrs. James Hemphill, Mrs. Milward Bayliss, Mrs. J. C. Dunfield, Mrs. Henry Rockstroh, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Alfred Waldrep, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Steve Jordan, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. C. J. J. P. Monohan, Mrs. Jay Seibert, Mrs. Perry Smith, Mrs. Charles Attwood, Mrs. Andrejs Baumhammer, Mrs. John Cheser, Mrs. Wyatt Collins, Mrs. Alan Deegan, Mrs. Daniel Heaton, Mrs. Bill Hewett, Mrs. Ronald Hinds, Mrs. Arthur Hockey, Mrs. David Holder, Mrs. Foster Keene, Mrs. Robert K. Kruger and Mrs. Low" Larsen.

Also, Mrs. Frank Ledford, Mrs.



### Fort Ord Nursery Benefits

MRS. CARL F. FRITZSCHE, second from left, wife of Fort Ord's commanding general, was hostess to members of the thrift shop board when they visited the children's nursery to see some of the materials and equipment that had been bought with the \$250 the shop recently gave the nursery. With Mrs. Fritzsche are, from left, Mrs. Edwin J. Waszak, Mrs. Wayne N. Phillips and Mrs. Victor Matson.

## For W & About WOMEN

JULY 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33

Irwin Leider, Mrs. Vincent LoPiccolo, Mrs. Edward Mays, Mrs. Richard Mazze, Mrs. William Mentzer, Mrs. Robert Milton, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Monroe Painter, Mrs. James Pinski, Mrs. Robert Proctor, Mrs. Frederic Pullen, Mrs. Jacob Raney, Mrs. John Rigatti, Mrs. William Rossing, Mrs. Giles Schannen, Mrs. Bernard Schenker, Mrs. Gerald Stelter and Mrs. Rognar Johnson.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Mrs. Peter Zanca, Mrs. Milward W. Bayliss and Mrs. Philip B. Smith.

### Mrs. Brucker Honored

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. —Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army, was honored at a luncheon here when

she accompanied her husband on an inspection of the Command and General Staff College.

The Bruckers were en route to a reunion of the 42d Rainbow Div. veterans in Kansas City.

### Richardson Club Meets

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. —Members of the Ordnance Wives Club enjoyed a demonstration of flower arranging at the group's monthly luncheon.

During the afternoon farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. William A. Axup, Mrs. James C. Cooper and Mrs. Howard C. Whitaker.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. H. J. Savington, Mrs. Raymond H. Dennis and Mrs. L. L. Walden.

### BALLOT BOX

## Stewart Group Elects Johnson; Swanson Installed at Fitzsimons

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Newly elected members of the executive board of the Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. L. D. Johnson, president; Mrs. A. B. Moore, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. F. de Patrick, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. D. Rowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. F. Kozlowski, recording secretary; and Mrs. J. L. MacEntee Jr., treasurer.

Named as club advisors were Mrs. J. F. Rhoades and Mrs. H. W. Doty. New committee chairmen are:

Mrs. G. F. Dukes Jr., publicity; Mrs. F. M. Daly, activities; Mrs. L. J. Burke, welfare; Mrs. J. L. Clark, ways and means; Mrs. G. W. Flinn, Teen Age Club; and Mrs. C. T. DeBevoise, thrift shop.

Mrs. E. H. F. Svenson is honorary chairman of the club.

DENVER, Colorado — Newly in-

stalled officers of the NCO Wives Club are:

Mrs. Harold Swanson, president; Mrs. Clarence E. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Peter Kulig, treasurer; and Mrs. Ernest Pool, secretary.

On the Board of Governors are Mrs. Roland Williams, Mrs. Thomas Soulier, Mrs. Robert Masoni and Mrs. Robert Jordan.

TOBYHANNA SIGNAL DEPOT, Pa. — Newly appointed officers of the Officers Wives Club took office at the group's July meeting. Mrs. Hazel Parry, the new chairman, will be assisted by:

Mrs. Maxine Kelly, assistant chairman; Mrs. Josephine Mullen, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roberta White, social committee; Mrs. Lucinda Gould and Mrs. Alice Kahl, hospitality committee; and Mrs. Rita Madison, publicity committee.



### Brooklyn Bumps Are Champs

THE BROOKLYN BUMPS, first-place winners of the Fort Hamilton Women's Bowling League for the 1958-59 season, received their trophies at a banquet held at the Officers' Open Mess. The champs are, from left, Mrs. Wilma Edmonds, Mrs. Anne Carr, Mrs. Betty Richig, Mrs. Betty Ci-viello and Mrs. Mary DeStefano. Individual trophies were awarded to Mrs. Catherine Yukas, individual high game; Mrs. Pauline Batok, high series; Mrs. Eileen McCulloch, high game with handicap; and Mrs. Emily Gordon, high game with handicap.



## Weddings and Engagements

### EASTON-SIMPSON

FORT MEADE, Md.—Miss Judith Easton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Easton, was married to Lt. Donald Thomas Simpson, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson of Carlisle, Pa., in the Main Post Chapel on 27 June.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and chantilly lace designed with an empire waist. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds.

The ceremony was performed by Father (Maj.) Joseph McBaron.

### PARKER-O'BEIRNE

ARLINGTON, Va.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Theodore W. Parker announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Priscilla, to Ensign Frank O'Beirne Jr., USN, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Frank O'Beirne of Arlington.

Gen. Parker is the standing group representative to NATO in Paris. Adm. O'Beirne is Director for Operations, Joint Staff, in the Pentagon.

A September wedding is planned. It will be held in the Fort Myer Chapel.

### MILLER-WHITLOCK

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Corrie Jean, to Myles W. Whitlock Jr.

The ceremony was performed at Bethel Methodist Church in Spartanburg, S. C., on 6 June.

### KIRBY-GOMES

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Miss Patricia Joanne Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby of Charlotte, N. C., was married to Col. Lloyd H. Gomes, chief of staff, 82d



June Bride

MISS Sheila Stalk, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Stalk of Yuma Test Station, Ariz., was married to 1st Lt. Frank Kellers III, of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on 13 June. Lt. Kellers is the son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Kellers of Fort Ord, Calif.

Abn. Div., in the Main Post Chapel on 20 June.

Brig. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann gave the bride in marriage.

Chaplain Frank Vavrin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

### BERRY-CARLSON

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. and Mrs. Edward S. Berry announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Jerry Stuart Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Seattle, Wash.

An August wedding is planned.

### TEATER-O'MALLEY

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. Martin A. Teater of Port Allegheny, Pa.,

announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Byrne, to Capt. George Edward O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. O'Malley of Geneva, N.Y.

Capt. O'Malley is a member of the 3d Medium Tank Bn., 32d Armor, Fort Stewart, Ga.

An October wedding is planned.

### ORNDORFF-HOLLISTER

EL PASO, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Budford Orndorff announce the marriage of their daughter, Cindy Kay to Lt. Myron Paul Hollister, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Paul G. Hollister of Izmir, Turkey.

The wedding took place in the Center Chapel at Ford Bliss, Tex., on 27 June.

### ROCHEN-BISKUP

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Miss Marie Josephine Rochen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rochen of Waller, Tex., was married to 2d Lt. Robert L. Biskup of Co. A, 1st BG, 29th Inf., in Fredeck, Tex., on 27 June.

### HAMLER-CSERGIE

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Miss Mary Guess Hamler of Mineral Wells, was married to Lt. Col. Louis Csergie, Wolters post engineer, in a double ring ceremony held in the post chapel on 27 June.

Chaplain (Maj.) Clarence L. Hopkins performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. John L. Inskeep, Camp Wolters commanding officer. Mrs. Inskeep was her matron of honor.

### GENOVESE-PINKERTON

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Miss Hazel Genovese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Genovese Sr., became the bride of SP4 Grady E. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Pinkerton of Marion, N. C., in a recent ceremony performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

SP4 Pinkerton is assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

### KRAVITZ-HEGDAHL

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James Kravitz announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ann, to Lt. James O. Hegdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Hegdahl of Howard, S.D.

The couple will be married this summer in Aschaffenburg, Germany, where Lt. Hegdahl will be stationed.

## Red Cross Volunteers Honored At Jay, Monroe, Eustis Rites

Seven Gray Ladies, five nurses aides and one senior staff aide were honored by the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross in a ceremony held at the Army Hospital at Fort Jay, N.Y., recently.

Receiving one-year service stripes for their work as Gray Ladies were:

Mrs. J. Fischler, Mrs. Decenzo, Mrs. Kavanagh, Mrs. C. J. Hackett, Mrs. F. L. Eaker, Mrs. A. R. Rauch and Mrs. Parker.

Service bars were awarded to Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. D. R. Hunt, Mrs. F. A. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Biery, Mrs. G. D. Lester and Mrs. R. F. McDonald.

At Fort Monroe, Va., Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CG, U.S. Continental Army Command, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Mrs. John B. Sullivan for distinguished community service as chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Service at Monroe.

Col. E. C. Jacobs, commanding officer of Monroe's hospital, presented additional certificates to the following Gray Ladies:

Mrs. Laura Alban, Mrs. Jane Andrae, Mrs. Lynn Hinternhoff, Mrs. Betty Houghton, Mrs. Shirley Levens, Mrs. Marguerite Lilly, Mrs. Ruth Marnane, Mrs. Pat McGiffert, Mrs. Roberta Murray, Mrs. Jean Norris, Mrs. Katie Phillips, Mrs. Tora Ray, Mrs. Barbara Scoville,

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Mrs. Jeanette Whitehouse, Mrs. Shirley Willis and Mrs. Marge Stanfield.

Service stripes were awarded to Mrs. Thurman A. Hale and Mrs. Iverson E. Shavers at the monthly Red Cross coffee given for volunteer workers at the hospital at Fort Eustis, Va. In addition to her stripe, Mrs. Hale also received a five-year pin.

### FIRST TIME AVAILABLE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ON A MONTH TO MONTH BASIS Monthly Underwriters, Inc.

813 BROAD RIPPLE AVENUE INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Military Personnel may now purchase their Automobile Liability Insurance (Bodily Injury and Property Damage) on a MONTHLY PLAN. Protects you against claims for public liability. Nationwide claim service. Available to all military personnel regardless of Age or Rank. Policies by International Automobile Insurance Exchange of Indianapolis, Indiana.

MAIL COUPON NOW FOR RATES AND APPLICATION

MONTHLY UNDERWRITERS, INC.  
813 Broad Ripple Avenue  
Indianapolis 20, Indiana

(An Agency)

Married ☐

Single ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Base \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

State in which car is registered \_\_\_\_\_

Personnel with automobiles registered in New York, N.Y.,  
Carolina or Virginia are not acceptable.

AT 7-23

## International Goodwill Theme of Scout Roundup

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Bubbling over with enthusiasm tempered with a seriousness of purpose, nine Benning girls returned from the Girl Scout Senior Roundup Camp at Colorado Springs, Colo., last week, fired with a zeal for international goodwill.

Suzanne Haney, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. F. Haney, expressed the opinion that if people could realize that 10,000 girls from 27 countries can live together with such harmony, friendship and open-mindedness, the cornerstones for the bridge of peace would be laid.

The experiences of the Girl Scouts ranged from profound exploration of problems such as prejudices, career planning and international peace to practical everyday personal problems.

The girls seemed most impressed by the campfire meeting held the last night of the roundup. As 20,000 spectators looked on, a scout from each country represented at the gathering walked up to the fire, expressed a wish for international peace, first in her own language and then in English. The scout from West Germany spoke of two countries, East and West, with the same language, customs and heritage, divided only by a wall.

As each scout spoke she dropped a piece of wood onto the fire. After the fire was out fagots were distributed to each patrol represented at the roundup to be saved and used to light local campfires on Thinking Day, Feb. 22, 1960, at Girl Scout meetings all over the world.

The Benning scouts carried Infantry "Follow Me" patches to the encampment to trade for souvenirs from other parts of the world. As they traded, they told the story of the origin of the motto.

Representing Benning, in addition to Suzanne Haney, were Barbara Auzat, daughter of CWO and Mrs. E. T. Auzat; Carolyn Witt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Witt; Lynn Bryan, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan; Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grady B. Hankins; Susan Peters, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Darwin C. Peters;

Kathleen Ramirez, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. A. Ramirez; Eva Ulrich, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich; and Shiela West, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Glenn A. West.

## Teen Hang-Out Is in Business At McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—"Teen-agers are the most important people in the world," said Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, "for all of today's problems will be laid in their laps tomorrow."

The general's remarks were made as he formally opened McPherson's Teen-Age Hang-Out (TAHO) facilities here recently.

The semi-formal affair saw 75 charter members of the organization, as well as their parents and guests, dancing to the strains of the five-man combo from the Third Army Band.

Golf and contract bridge lessons, as well as a charm course for girls, have already been instituted. Tennis, life-saving lessons and all-day trips to the Third Army recreation area at Lake Allatoona are also on the agenda.

Elected as club officers were: Steve Dewel, president; Fleming Curran, vice president; Lucy Gordon, secretary-treasurer; Joe Rively, entertainment chairman; and Mike Pugh, club custodian.

In addition to the club officers, Lt. Col. (Ret.) John J. Healy, club director, supervises club activities.

The clubhouse motif, Teens Around the World, is underscored by gayly colored travel posters showing youngsters in native costumes from all over the world.

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T-20

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## Advice Given on Driving to Alaska

### To Major's Wife:

I am not an Army wife and I have never driven over the Alaska Highway but only a day after reading your questions in the 8 July issue of Army Times I received my July issue of "Travel," containing several articles on Alaska, including detailed information concerning the Alaska Highway, and it seemed like a good idea to inform you of the availability of this information. "Travel" is published by Travel Magazine, Inc., 50 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

The price is 50c per copy. This article in the magazine answers most of your questions. It is far too long for me to reproduce. I will list a few of the items covered.

"Travel" covers the clothing and has some remarks on camping equipment. Fortunately, you are planning to make the trip during the time recommended by the magazine, which recommends travel only from June to October, although the road is open all year.

The magazine suggests that the motorist take the following on the trip: Two mounted spare tires, preferably 6-ply nylon, extra tubes, fuel pump, spark plugs, fan belt, light fuses, cold-patch tube repair kit, tire pump, car tools, fire extinguisher, tow rope or cable, extra coil condenser, first aid kit and sun glasses. Many of these items would seem of little value to a woman and children traveling alone. However, I suppose if you had these items it might be possible that some trucker or a service station attendant (who might not have the item in stock at his station) could install them for you. While gasoline stations are theoretically within the range of most vehicles, a five gallon can is recommended to "supply peace of mind."

Duty-free articles which may be taken into Canada are personal belongings, sporting goods, 200 cigarettes, cameras and up to six rolls of film per person (I believe age is not a factor so that if you are a camera enthusiast you can take the same number of rolls of film for each child as for an adult), and a 300-mile supply of gasoline and oil. The magazine mentions that there is a great opportunity for taking pictures. To quote: "Take plenty of color film, for the scenic splendor of the Alaska Highway is perhaps unsurpassed anywhere in the world."

THE ARTICLE does not seem to state the exact distance between gasoline stations but it does list the hotel accommodations. Mile 0 is at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, a town of 7500 with a hotel.

At mile 300 is Fort Nelson, B.C., with the Fort Nelson Hotel with 43 rooms. Mile 496 at Laird River, B.C., has the Laird River Hotel with 15 rooms, the only hotel available here. Mile 804 marks the Teslin Lake Motel with 11 rooms. Gas, oil, and minor repairs are available here. Mile 918 brings you to Whitehorse. Mile 1221, at the Alaska border, has the Scotty Creek Lodge with 28 rooms. Gas and oil is available. Mile 1428 is Delta Junction, junction of the Alaska and Richardson Highways. The Bay's Hotel here has 20 rooms. Mile 1523 at Fairbanks, is the end of the Alaska Highway.

The roads are not paved all the way. Quote: "The Alaska Highway is not a paved road, but a gravelled all-weather route on which dust conditions are bound to be encountered in dry weather. Within Alaska, however, all of the route is paved except 71.5 miles just west of the Canadian border and this stretch will be black-topped before the end of 1959 as plans now stand. Some 1220 miles of the Highway lie in Canada. The road alignment, grades and sight distances are good, and you can also plan on having up to 20 hours of daylight in this country during the summer period."

Note that the magazine article still recommends two mounted spare tires and that 6-ply tires (nylon) are recommended. Tubes are available for 14 inch tires and MAY be used in tubeless tires but I am not qualified to say whether they would be likely to improve the service of your tires over the highway. A spare tube or two and even some now very old-fashioned tire "boots" might make it possible to "boot up" a cut tire so that it might get you to a source of supply.

It seems that the Alaska Highway is quite an undertaking for a woman alone, however, it may be that you know of other Army wives who have driven this highway.

I am a "camera bug" from away back so I cannot imagine anyone taking this trip without a camera

and all the color film you can legally carry. You must have been overseas with your major and it seems more than probable that you have become a camera fan somewhere along the way. If so, I need say nothing more but if you are not this would certainly be one time you should have a try at it.

Perhaps I should mention one other thing. According to "Travel," the only oil company credit cards that are usable for the entire trip are Standard or Chevron. The magazine does not commit itself as to the price of gasoline on the highway, except to say it is noticeably higher in the center, where the transportation costs would be understandably greater.

ORVILLE W. BROWN  
Leavenworth, Kans.

### Crab Cakes

In reply to your recent query about Baltimore-style crab cakes, the important thing to remember is that the cakes should be mostly crab, with only enough bread to make the proper filler. Once you get outside of Baltimore, cooks seem to make them into bread cakes, with some crab meat filler. I would appreciate seeing some recipes for Maryland fried chicken the way they make it in Baltimore. I've never tasted anything as good anywhere else. They sure know how to eat in Baltimore. Many thanks.

MRS. L. CALVERT  
Frankfurt, Germany

### TV in Germany

To Mrs. FWS (on taking a TV set to Germany):  
I took my TV to Germany and so did my lady friend.

I stayed two years and she stayed three and we brought our TVs back only to have them not work right. I can't say if jarring in transport did any damage, or what, but we had to trade them in on new ones. While over there we checked and it would cost from \$75 to \$100 to have them converted.

There weren't too many channels received in the area where we were, so we didn't get them converted. Therefore I don't know whether another \$75 would have been spent to reconvert them for here. But it seems to me that for a little more than that, a person



### Gets Silver Bowl

MRS. William H. Darley, left, presents Mrs. G. L. McElmurray, outgoing president of the Fort Rucker, Ala., Officers Wives Club, an engraved silver bowl as a token of esteem from the club. Mrs. Darley is a former vice president of the club. The gift was presented at the annual installation of new officers held at the Army Aviation Center.

could get a German-made portable TV.

MRS. BAILEY  
Seaside, Calif.

### Alcan Travel

In answer to an inquiry by "Major's Wife" regarding travel on the Alcan Highway, I refer you to a recent copy of the Quartermaster Review. I do not recall which issue it was, but I do know it was this year.

The article was written by Capt. Earl Powis (an old friend) and was very enlightening and authentic, as he made the trip with his wife and young baby. I'm sure Mrs. Major can find the copy in her local post library.

CAPT. ROBERT W. MAES  
Richmond, Va., QM Depot

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## Co-Op Nursery School at Myer Signs Children for New Term

FORT MYER, Va.—The Fort Myer pre-kindergarten school is now taking applications for the 1959-60 school year. The school is located on North Area, in Building T 39, which is right across from the dispensary.

There is room for 24 youngsters, ages 3-5, children of all military personnel, active and retired, in the Washington D.C., area are eligible.

The Fort Myer's Women's Club recently made a large donation to the school. All of this money was used to buy new educational and fun equipment so that the school is exceptionally well equipped.

There are two qualified, experienced teachers who follow a regular curriculum preparing the youngsters for kindergarten and first grade. The children learn to paste, paint, color, sing, dance, and participate in a rhythm band. They have hikes, make visits to the fire station, present little programs for the parents, have holiday parties and sometimes special birthday parties.

The hours are from 9:30-12, five days a week. The post's elementary school's schedule is followed. This

year the school will start September 1. It is a non-profit organization but in order to pay for qualified teachers, supplies and equipment a small tuition, \$17.50 a month, is charged with a \$5 registration fee.

For further information call Mrs. R. W. Barrett, JA 8-5647. People who are expecting a transfer to Washington may write to:

Pre-Kindergarten School  
Box 40, N/A, Ft. Myer  
Arlington 11, Virginia.

### Donations Total \$8209

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The first campaign season for raising funds for the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C., came to an end here on 1 June.

Army Air Defense contributions since January totaled \$8209, Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of USARADCOM's commanding general and a member of the foundation's Women's Advisory Committee, announced this week.

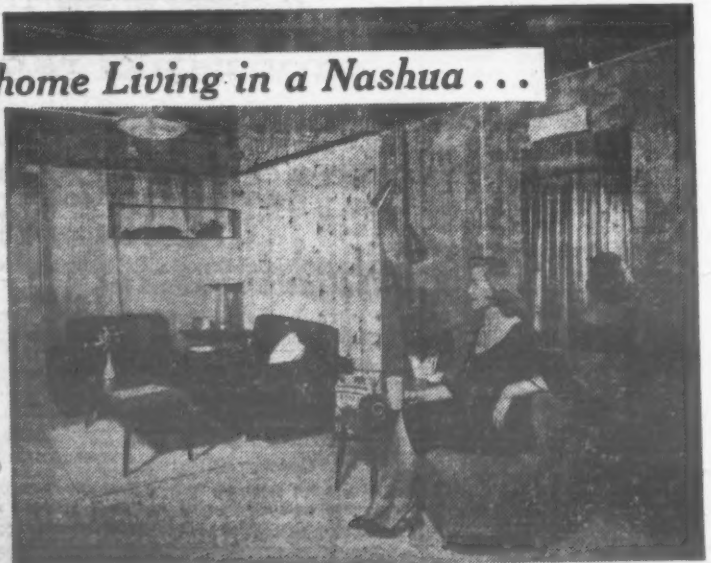
USARADCOM will resume the fund drive for the foundation in

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BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Jos. TOMASINO, SFC-Mrs. James H. MOODY, Sgt-Mrs. Duane W. LUTHER, SPS-Mrs. Walter E. MOORE.

GIRLS: 1st Lt-Mrs. Wm. W. FREIDAY, 1st Lt-Mrs. Richard A. JOHNSON, Capt-Mrs. Wm. R. NEEDHAM.

TWINS: GIRLS: Maj-Mrs. Warren W. LUCE.

**CAMP IAMA, JAPAN**

BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Dennis A. CORTEZ, MSgt-Mrs. Homer SCHONWITZ, Maj-Mrs. Timothy G. BARILA, SFC-Mrs. Samuel C. BRIDGES, Sgt-Mrs. Roy L. GERNER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Eugene A. JONES, Sgt-Mrs. Donald MOKEKE, SPS-Mrs. Tautonus TAIRA, Sgt-Mrs. Wm. A. NEW, Sgt-Mrs. Victor W. STACY.

**USAM, MUNICH**

BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. Roy L. WRIGHTON, Capt-Mrs. Wilbur A. PAWSON, 2dLt-Mrs. Darrell D. PRESNELL.

GIRLS: SPS-Mrs. James C. SNELL, Sgt-Mrs. Chester E. OEHLEN, Sgt-Mrs. Delward E. CARTER.

**USAM, ORLEANS, FRANCE**

BOYS: SPS-Mrs. Arthur P. COLLISON, SPS-Mrs. Matthew V. NIETO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Irvon L. SHUE.

**CAMP IAMA, JAPAN**

BOYS: Lt. Col-Mrs. Francisco T. ROQUE.

GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Roy L. WRIGHTON.

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16	38	28	39	17 1/4	"
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(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by JO COPELAND.)

DIAL INI

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

MY husband suggests that someday we co-author a book titled "Ten Years In a Confetti Factory." This would be inspired by the years spent picking up from the floor the myriad bits of paper that have been crayoned, cut-out, or scrawled upon.

Give our children paper and a writing implement, and immediately they become budding Rembrandts and Shakespeares. The results of these efforts usually can be found scattered all over the house, especially in that favorite hiding place—under the bed.

The bright side of this endless Battle of the Pulp, however, is that sometimes it gives you a blinding flash as to what is going on in a child's mind (occasionally, the result is such as to make you want to run and hide!).

One such missive—which got to the point immediately—was sent by my seven-year old daughter to her older sister. It read in full:

"Dear Cathy: You are stupid. I am sweet. Love, Beryl."

If the sender of the above note had been born during the days when people believed in witches, I would have had great fears for her future. A corner of her room is set aside as a "Spell Office," and, in here, she concocts her "brews." It was in this witch's nook that I found the following story, titled "Bones and Cats."

"Far far away a man saw a little cat. The man wondered, if I had a cat without bones I would be happy, so he went to the cat and said to you have bones. No, said the cat, I have no bones. Good said the man, I will take you home. So the man took the cat home. The cat said, why do you want me. He said, I want you because you have no bones. That is not the reason why said the cat. Because you are

not happy you want something to have soft in your lap and I am it. Goodbye, said the cat. And he jumped out the window, and while that was happening, the man died."

The author of this tale has large, hazel eyes fringed with black lashes—and though she spends much time changing her brother into a frog—she is also soft and feminine. A true witch, perhaps.

MOST of the scraps my broom sweeps up are lighter in tone. Like the poem I found right before Thanksgiving:

"November has turkey and Thanksgiving dinner.

It tastes so good, but won't make you thinner."

I find drawings of snakes, Black Widows, dinosaurs, and rocket men—but, sadly, no cows or farm animals. Have these become old-fashioned with the kindergarten set, I wonder?

One morning the bulletin board was decorated by a large drawing which gave me the strong impression that the younger generation knows more about the Solar System than it does about spelling. On construction paper was an accurate map of the Solar System, with all the planets in their proper position. These were labeled: "Mrkry, Venis, Earth, Mars, Jupuder," Saturn, Uranus, Plutoe, and Neptdune." Included on the map was a spaceman rocketing off into orbit. The young artist—a loyal Army brat—had labeled him, "ARMY Spaceman."

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Send me my first bundle of papers, selling helps, and prize offers.



# Selectees Named

(Continued from Page 8)

571 Parnish, Alexander D  
572 Peters, David M  
573 Petros, Rocco A  
574 Pfau, Eugene V  
575 Pfeiffer, John V  
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Belvoir Idea Spreads

JULY 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 37

## Welcome Center Draws Inquiries

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The new Welcome Center at Fort Belvoir has been in operation for only two months, but its fame has spread throughout the Army. Inquiries regarding the center's structure and function continue to pour into the office of Lt. Col. Charles C. DeVault, Headquarters commandant, who is in charge of the overall operation.

As word of the Welcome Center spread, other installations began wondering if they too could use the Belvoir idea of putting all facilities for officer reception under one roof and one administration. The advantage, both to those arriving and to the command are many. Simplicity of operation is the keynote.

Letters asking for information have been received from Fort Meade, Fort Huachuca, and Fort Eustis as well as many other installations.

Since the recent opening, the Welcome Center has processed more than 300 persons per working day. It is organized to provide family quarters assignment and clearance, BOQ assignment and clearance, off-post rental board, issuance of privilege cards, vehicle registration, officers' open mess cashier and membership application, identification photos, payment of Post telephone bills, payment of BOQ service fees and domestic assistance referral service.

The Welcome Center plans to expand. It is currently operating eight transient family quarters, which some 15 to 20 families make use of each month. An additional

eight quarters are now being re-modeled and will be available for occupancy as soon as possible. Belvoir's Welcome Center is open 24 hours a day to provide BOQ assignment or clearance, information and authorized transportation of officers reporting without personal transportation. The administrative section, however, is open only during normal duty hours.

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## New Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — The Army recently has announced the award of the following contracts:  
Chrysler Corp., of Detroit, \$17,958,917 contract for 180 M-40 tanks.

Five contracts totaling \$60,159,214 were awarded to Western Electric Company of New York, N.Y., for work on the Nike-Hercules system. The contracts were for missiles, ground equipment, repair parts, engineering services and for improvements on the system.

Western Electric Co. of New York, a \$4,800,000 research and

### Fort Wood Vehicle Accidents Decline

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Fort Wood's vehicle accident rate showed a marked decline in all categories during fiscal year 1958 which ended 30 June.

The post had only 12 vehicle fatalities compared to 15 during the preceding year, and the number of private vehicle accidents fell from 468 to 419.

There was a decrease in the number of men injured. The fiscal year 58 figure was 378, which was 77 fewer than the 1957 total of 455.

Over half of the accidents occurred on straight roads, and surprisingly, 14 of the 27 mishaps were during daylight hours. Inattention, drinking, excessive speed and driving in the wrong lanes were responsible for most of the accidents, according to the report.

development study contract for a universal integrated communications system.

Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, a \$6,938,450 contract for construction of six Atlas launching complexes at Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan.

Fort Sill Associates, Tulsa, Okla., a \$5,479,500 contract for construction of 349 Capehart family housing units at Fort Sill.

Hayes Aircraft Corp., Birmingham, Ala., a \$5,980,955 contract for maintenance of aircraft assigned to the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker.

Philco Corp. Government and Industrial Division, Philadelphia, Pa., a \$75,000 research contract for a study of a new electronics technique known as "pushbutton radar."

Pearce and Gresham Co. of Decatur, Ala., a \$2,273,007.68 for the construction of an extensive missile systems test facility at Redstone Arsenal. Facility is to include a concrete and structural steel vertical test stand, concrete test pad, tunnel as well as control and engineering buildings.

Baroco Electric Construction Co. of Pensacola, Fla., a \$13,986.83 contract for modifying the electrical distribution system serving the housing area at Fort Rucker.

English Electric Export and Trading Co., Ltd., a \$6,512,313 contract for eight large power generating turbines to be installed at the Big Bend civil works project in South Dakota.

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## ADVICE FOR AMATEURS

# Small Buyers Seen Affecting Action of Stock Market

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

ECONOMISTS and financial writers recently have evinced a remarkable interest in what makes the present stock market tick. As one writer phrases the question: what put the current market up? What makes people wish they had got into Wall Street three years ago, a year ago, or six months ago?

Another writer enquires: who are the amateur speculators? How do they operate?

Barron's magazine carried an article indicating that it was the individual speculator or investor as he usually chooses to call himself, and not the institution which had done the buying.

Widely read analyst, J. A. Livingston doesn't agree; he adduces from the report of the Securities Exchange Commission that although it is true that the individuals were the actual recipient of the stocks purchased,



BAUKHAGE

\$1.5 billion of investment company securities were bought through mutual funds... "not only did institutional investors buy \$4 billion of newly-issued shares but also \$100 million of stock sold by individuals."

In other words many individuals are turning their money over to an institution which purchases the stocks which the individual eventually receives.

However, the amateur who thinks he can paddle his own canoe is a horse (and sometimes, like any other unsophisticated buyer, a jackass) of a different color. Many operate almost entirely on tips.

RECENTLY this column quoted some advice by Thomas B. Fleming, president of the New York

Exchange. An interesting comment on the advice offered by Mr. Fleming to read the news columns of the commercial and financial journals, especially in these recent days when many see dangers to the unwary in an over-ebullient market, comes from as far away as Great Britain.

The careful London Economist speaks about "the campaign" being waged by the financial writers, the purpose of which was "damping down speculative fervor." This is contrasted with the "bold advertisements" offering advice (by no means free) on how to get rich with great speed and promised safety, emanating from the "somewhat uncharted fringe of the financial world."

It is pointed out that the public, as all publicists in this field have learned, "will only pay cash for good news." A recent survey showed that over a long period of declining prices, optimistic forecasts had "outnumbered pessimistic utterances, four to one."

HOWEVER, reading the news, and the opinions of reliable workers, good or bad, is not the only thing necessary for the successful investor. Any honest broker will tell you that psychology enters into investing.

"Some people," to again quote Mr. Fleming, mentioned above "aren't temperamentally suited to the normal fluctuations of share ownership. If their stock goes up 50 cents a share they start pricing yachts; if it goes down the same amount they see nothing but a major calamity."

Hasty selling is as dangerous for the long-term investor, as it is to the short-term one, and can be as disastrous as hasty buying. Frequently either may be prompted by statements concerning a specific issue, lifting them out of the context formed by the general business picture.

### On Exchange

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Avien, Inc., a leading designer and manufacturer of aircraft and missile systems instrumentation is being admitted to listing on the American Stock Exchange. Trading symbol for the new listing in AVN and floor specialist is Re & Re. The Class A Capital stock of the Woodside, New York company previously had been traded over-the-counter. In recent weeks, the market price of the Class A ranged between 10% and 15% per share.

## Military Use of Aluminum Seen Expanding in Future

RICHMOND, Va.—A revolutionary shift by the U. S. Armed Forces to light-weight, air-transportable low-maintenance equipment is taking aluminum into hundreds of new military uses, Reynolds Metals Company reported this week.

"During 1959, several hundred million pounds of aluminum will go into equipment for national defense. In the next three years this amount will increase substantially," said David P. Reynolds, executive vice president.

Reynolds made public a "Survey

of Aluminum for Defense" made by his company which showed hundreds of new military applications now either in production or on the drawing boards.

"Aluminum is now being used for every kind of military equipment imaginable, from tent pegs to missiles to combat vehicles protected by aluminum armor-plate," Mr. Reynolds said.

The new aluminum defense equipment includes: aluminum-armor-plated personnel carriers and self-propelled guns, trucks, airborne tractors, cranes and booms, airborne shops, pipelines, assault ferries, bridges, amphibious vehicles, boats, flying reconnaissance cars, railway cars, off-the-road trains, aerial tramways, and radio telescopes.

The Reynolds Metals Company "Survey of Aluminum in Defense" showed a minimum of 336 actual or potential applications of aluminum military equipment.

"Aluminum's strength, light weight, and many other advantages make it an economical, versatile and practical metal for modern military equipment," Reynolds said.

"For example, aluminum armor-plate can give equal protection with less weight than comparable steel armor because aluminum is three times lighter than steel."

Vehicles, big equipment and missiles made of aluminum can be transported by plane, parachuted down and maneuvered over rugged terrain with ease, he explained. In addition, aluminum vehicles give better performance for power expended and require less fuel than conventional vehicles.

He stressed that aluminum military equipment means savings for manufacturers, the government, and eventually the taxpayer.

"Aluminum costs less to fabricate because it joins and forms easily. Since aluminum is rustproof and corrosion-resistant it requires less maintenance than other metals."

"Aluminum equipment lasts longer, helps save fuel costs and helps lengthen engine life."

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## Collins Radio Votes Dividend

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—Directors of Collins Radio Co. have declared a stock dividend of 4 percent payable August 15, 1959, to common stockholders of record July 31, 1959.

Arthur A. Collins, President, in announcing the declaration, stated that the directors had concluded it prudent to paying stock dividend rather than a cash distribution in view of greater working capital requirements resulting from an increasing volume of business.

As of April 30, 1959, the Company's backlog of work to be performed was approximately \$200-million compared to \$133-million at July 31, 1958, the close of the preceding fiscal year. The Company's V-loan commitment from its bank has recently been increased from \$24-million to \$36-million.

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. — Stockholders of National Aeronautical Corporation at a special meeting overwhelmingly approved a proposal to split the common stock of the corporation on a two-for-one basis.

The stock split, which will be effective August 1, 1959, will increase the Corporation's outstanding common to 825,498 shares. Authorized capitalization is 1,000,000 shares with a par value of \$1 per share.

James M. Riddle, Jr., President, told stockholders that the record business volume which the Corporation enjoyed during the first six months is continuing so far during the second half of the fiscal year which ends November 30.

## News • Reviews BUSINESS

38 ARMY TIMES

JULY 25, 1959

### FIRST MIDWEST EXHIBIT

## Armed Forces Units Join In Office Systems Show

CHICAGO — Leaders of business, the armed forces, industry and finance will gather in Waukegan, Ill. July 29 through 31 for the first annual Midwest Office Systems Workshop and exhibit.

The three-day non-profit event is cooperatively sponsored by personnel of the Navy at nearby Great Lakes, city officials of Waukegan and neighboring North Chicago, the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce and the North Shore Industries — Abbott Laboratories, Johnson Motors, Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., and American Steel and Wire Division of U.S. Steel Corp., and Johns-Manville Products Corp.

Co-chairman of the affair are Vernon N. Green and Robert V. Smith, both of the Navy Department at Great Lakes.

C. J. Carney, Jr., head of Carney Associates, 28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, project management organization directing the event, said that at least "a near sell-out" of exhibit space is assured and that distribution of tickets to carefully selected persons within 100 miles of Waukegan, including Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford, Ill., and the Indiana Calumet Industrial District, is assurance of maximum attendance at both the exposition and the series of workshop sessions.

THE M.O.S.W.E. originally was conceived by Navy personnel as a kind of "Fair" to permit armed forces personnel to examine office systems, equipment, appliances,

supplies and methods having to do with paperwork. However, because most industries, commercial enterprises, transportation organizations, insurance and financial institutions, and other businesses also have tremendous paperwork problems rivaling those of the armed forces, it was decided to broaden the base of the event to benefit them also.

The exhibit will be formally opened at noon on Wednesday, July 29, when commanding officers of the Navy, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard in the area jointly wield a pair of giant shears to cut a red tape across the door of the Armory.

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# Dallas Bank Makes First Stock Offering

DALLAS, Texas.—In the first public stock offering in its 41-year history, the Bank of Services & Trusts, of Dallas, Texas has offered 80,000 shares of common stock, for sale primarily to federal personnel, civilian and military, according to an announcement by Troy V. Post, chairman of the bank's executive committee.

The sale of stock, Post said, is the first step in a program to put the bank on an international operating basis, specially keyed to the needs of military and civilian personnel, worldwide.

Minimum stock purchase is set at 5 shares, and maximum at 30 shares. Stock is being offered directly through the bank, without the usual brokerage or incidental fees. Purchase price has been set at \$32 a share, which is the same price paid by Post and his associates for the bank's stock which they hold. The control owners have waived prior rights to the stock, thus reducing their holdings to minority interest.

In effect this stock offering renders the Bank of Services & Trusts truly a federal personnel bank — designed for their use and actually controlled by them. However, in this connection, Post and his associates are not selling any of their holdings. They will continue to operate the bank for the mutual benefit of its stockholders.

The Bank of Services & Trusts has long been recognized as a sound, highly conservative banking institution. Since its first year of operation during War I, it has paid 40 consecutive annual dividends. It was called the City State Bank until May of this year, when stockholders voted to approve the new name, described by Post as more descriptive of the goals and thinking of the new management.

POST and his associates enjoy a long tradition of service to federal personnel. For many years they have been substantial stockholders in United Services Life Insurance Company of Washington, D.C. During War II a prominent life insurance company, of which Post was founder and president, became the first company to insure military personnel against death in combat without restrictions or increased premiums. The program has since been accepted by many other life insurance companies.

An advisory board of high ranking officers has been selected to assist the bank's management in its plans for future development. This board includes: Maj. Gen. William H. Kasten, U.S.A. Ret., Chief of Finance, Army (1945-1949), Founder Armed Forces Relief & Benefit Association, Washington, D.C.; Maj. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, Commander, Lackland A.F. Base (1949-1951), San Antonio, Texas; Rear Admiral John P. Heath, U.S.N. Ret., General Manager, Coconut Island, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; Col. Roger L. Zeller, U.S.A.F. Res., Past President, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, and now President Officers Benefit Association, Birmingham, Alabama.

Plans now underway for the bank's future include special checks bearing the picture of the depositor to allow for easy self-identification anywhere in the world, and an exclusive line of credit system making available to approved personnel an established revolving "Line-O-Credit on your signature only."

Checking accounts are invited, as are savings accounts, which currently pay 3% compound interest semi-annually. All checking and savings accounts are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit



TROY V. POST

Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. All local facilities of the bank will be expanded to serve those in the trade territory, as well as federal personnel internationally, with the bank's long-standing policy of personal service still in effect and emphasized.

An entire city block in downtown Dallas has been purchased by one of Post's companies specifically for the purpose of a joint office-building venture with the bank, a building to be known as the Bank Services Building. The first floors will be designed for bank quarters with deluxe drive-in facilities. The proposed new bank building will be approximately 100 feet from the newly proposed \$20 million federal center in the City of Dallas, where 7500 federal employees will be housed.

"This stock offering represents the realization of a dream I've had for a long time," said Post. "My personal experience with federal people has convinced me that they deserve a break, and that to give them one wherever feasible is just sound business. I'm looking forward to the time when the Bank of Services & Trusts will be recognized everywhere in the world as the bank operated by and for our service personnel."

Sale of the current stock issue will give the bank a capital of \$1 million and surplus in excess of \$2 million, raising the bank's capital and surplus to more than \$3 million. The stock is offered by circular only. The descriptive Circular may be obtained upon request by all federal, military and civilian personnel from the Bank of Services & Trusts, P.O. Box 1713, Dallas, Texas.

## Bullock Fund Ltd. Shows 50% Gain

NEW YORK—Total net assets of Bullock Fund, Ltd., the growth fund in the Calvin Bullock group, amounted to \$52,077,787 on April 30, 1959, a rise of almost 50% from the \$34,854,419 reported a year ago, Hugh Bullock, president, told shareholders in the report accompanying the fund's 106th consecutive quarterly dividend.

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# This Week's Financial Quotations

N.Y. Exchange		Mutual Funds		Over the Counter	
Allegheny - Ludlum	55 1/2	Affiliated Fund	7.91	Academy Life Insurance	41 1/2
Allie Chalmers	33 1/2	American Inv. & Income	8.21	Advance Industries	31 1/2
Amer. Airlines	31 1/2	Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.64	Alaska Oil & Minerals	8 1/2
Amer. Motors	48 1/2	Axe Houghton Fund A	8.95	American Fidelity Life Insurance	7 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	86 1/2	Axe Houghton Fund B	8.95	American Express	70 1/2
Anacosta Cop.	62 1/2	Fidelity Fund	4.67	Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	11 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	30 1/2	Ass. Science & Electronics	13.55	Amer. Heritage Life	16 1/2
Avco Mfg.	15	Ass. Templeton Growth Fd.	31.84	Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	47 1/2	Bide Ridge Mutual	13.02	Amer. Marietta	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation	80 1/2	Boston Fund	17.85	Anheuser - Busch	24 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	87 1/2	Canada General Fund	15.38	Asa-King Petroleum	24
Bowling Airplane	35 1/2	Century Shares	9.34	Bankers Trust	90 1/2
Budd Co.	36 1/2	Commonwealth Inv. Fund	10.15	Basic Atomic	5 1/2
Burroughs Co.	36 1/2	Commonwealth Stock Fund	16.23	Beneficial Standard Life	15 1/2
Capital Airlines	17	Delaware Income Fund	10.88	Brookridge Development Corp.	1 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	72 1/2	Dividend Shares, The	3.12	Brown & Sharp Mfg.	35
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2	Drayfus Fund	15.03	Cambridge Life Insurance	1 1/2
Cities Service	54 1/2	Eaton & Howard Stock	24.98	Charles Town Racing Association	1 1/2
Dow Chemical	81 1/2	Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	12.49	Chase Manhattan Bank	64 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	82 1/2	Franklin Cust. Fds., Pref.	6.10	Chesapeake Industries	24 1/2
Ford Motor Corp.	78 1/2	Fundamental Inv.	26.19	Cinerama, Inc.	49 1/2
Foremost Dairies	20 1/2	Group Sec. Com. Stock	15.28	Columbus Electronics	5 1/2
Freuhaut Trailer	27 1/2	Group Sec. Petrol.	15.73	Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2
General Dynamics	53 1/2	Group Sec. Steel	11.57	Connecticut Light & Power	24 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2	Growth Indust. Shares	19.34	Doenkin Products	3 1/2
General Mills	100	Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.31	Denver Acceptance Corp.	21 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2	Hamilton Fund DA	5.23	Drug Fair	18 1/2
Gillette Co.	50 1/2	Income Foundry Fund	2.62	Eastern Shopping Center	5 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	23 1/2	Incorporated Investors	10.20	Franklin Life	80 1/2
Hupp Corp.	7 1/2	Institute Growth Fund	2.03	Food Fair Properties	3 1/2
International Harvester	55 1/2	Investment Trust of Boston	11.88	Fruit of the Loom	23 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	78 1/2	Johnston Mutual Fund	24.58	Giant Food Properties	2 1/2
Kennecott Copper	103 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	16.20	Giant Portland Cement	26 1/2
Loew's Inc.	30 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.78	Government Employees Life Ins.	66
Lukens Steel	87 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	15.09	Great Western Life	1 1/2
Montgomery Ward	45 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	20.68	Hot Shoppes	(None Offered)
National Distillers Prod.	20 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	13.34	Hycon Mfg.	3 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	28 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	15.88	International Bank of Washington	14
Parke Davis	43 1/2	Keystone Cust. Fund K-4	12.95	Jefferson Electric	17 1/2
Penn. R. R.	18 1/2	Lexington Trust Fund	12.56	Jessups Steel	25 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	38 1/2	Lexington Ventures Fund	14.03	Kaiser Steel	87 1/2
Pfizer Corp.	40 1/2	Life Insurance Stock Fund	6.41	Lanolin Plus	8 1/2
Phillips Corp.	29 1/2	Loomis Sayles	47.06	Maclean, Inc.	1 1/2
Phillip Morris	59 1/2	M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	14.63	Maremont Automotive	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	19 1/2	Mass. Investors Trust	14.25	Mohawk Airlines	4 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	19 1/2	Mass. Life Fund	22.15	Narda Micro-Wave	4 1/2
Republic Steel	78 1/2	Mutual Trust Fund	3.69	North American Cigarette Mfg.	5
St. Regis Paper	81 1/2	National Investors	13.51	North American Contract	1 1/2
Sinclair Oil	60 1/2	Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect.	14.19	North Carolina Telephone	17 1/2
Secony Mobile Oil	43 1/2	One Williams St. Fund	14.63	Onega Corp.	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	45 1/2	Philadelphia Fund	11.95	Oxford Life Insurance	21 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	50 1/2	Pine Street Fund	24.22	Peoples Life Ins. Co.	45
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	36 1/2	Pioneer Fund	9.00	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	10
Union Pacific Railroad	34 1/2	Price Tr. Growth	40.21	Pepsi Washington	4 1/2
United States Rubber	68	TV Elect. Fund	16.45	Potash Co. of America	24 1/2
United States Steel	103 1/2	Texas Fund	6.78	Resort Airlines, N. Carolina	78
Westinghouse Electric	94	United Accumulation	8.25	Ritter Finance Corp.	5 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	124 1/2	United Cont. Fund	8.14	San Juan Racing	3

## Sears Extends Credit Service

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has announced that it will extend its revolving charge plan, with a 30-day charge account feature, to its mail order customers.

Sears will also extend its revolving charge plan to all 729 of its retail stores. At present 455 retail stores operate under the plan.

The new charge privileges, according to general credit manager Frank Ross, will become available next month with distribution of the company's new fall and winter catalog. Customers of Sears' 887 catalog sales offices will also be included under the new plan.

The new mail order charge plan will mean that customers won't have to figure postage or delivery charges. These charges will automatically be added to the customer's account.

Ross said that customers who want to use their accounts as a 30-day charge may do so by paying for purchases within that time. Otherwise, monthly payments over a 10-month period, can be made.

The company's revolving charge sales accounted for 8.8 percent of Sears' \$3.7 billion sales last year.

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Dorsett Laboratories, Norman, Okla., manufactures civilian and military electronic components, including computers, oil field controls, rocket and missile telemetry packages, oscillators, transmitters, mixers, transponders, transducers, etc. Customers include: Aberdeen Proving Ground, Conair, Convair, Kirtland AFB, Lockheed, McDonnell, Martin, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Naval Air Development, Naval Research Laboratories, Pillsbury Arsenal, Redstone Arsenal, Ryan Aero, White Sands Missile Range. Sales expected to increase at least 100% in 1959. Company earning profits, limited capitalization, electronic capital gains possibility. Full report free on request.

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## PERSONNEL MOVES

# RCA Shifts Contract Manager; Bulova Gives Sanford Key Job

NEW YORK — Appointment of Richard T. Barrett as manager of government contracts for the West Coast Missile and Surface Radar Department, Radio Corporation of America, has been announced by Arthur N. Curtiss, Department Manager. Barrett joined RCA early this year. He had been a computer engineer and member of the marketing staff of Hughes Aircraft Co. since 1953.

NEW YORK.—DeForest E. Sanford has been appointed manager of industrial and defense manufacturing for the Bulova Watch Co., according to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Bulova Board Chairman.

Sanford joined Bulova in 1954 as general manager of its Maspeth Division, and for the past two years has been director of planning for the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories Inc.

SEATTLE—Edgar J. Doolittle, a former New York management consultant, has been appointed director of business planning for the Boeing Airplane Co. This is a newly-created position.

For the past two years he has been a senior consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

SYRACUSE — C. A. Nolph has been named to a newly-created position of sales manager of military equipment in the Machinery and Systems Division of Carrier Corporation.

SOUTH BEND—G. S. Hornbaker has been elected assistant treasurer of Studebaker Packard Corp.

During War II he served in the Navy and presently is a member of the Navy Reserve Supply Corps.

NEW YORK—Russell A. Kimes, director of American Machine & Foundry Company's General Engineering Laboratories has been appointed a divisional vice-president of AMF's Government Products Group.

During War II he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Signal Corps. In the last three years of the war he was director of signal supplies in the Southwest Pacific Theater.

ST. PAUL—Malcolm S. Mackay has announced he will retire August 1 as executive vice-president of Northwest Orient Airlines. He will continue as a member of the NWA board of directors.

During War II he commanded a Marine Corps Air Transport Squadron in the Pacific Theater.

FORT WAYNE — James D. Edgett, president of North American Van Lines, Inc., has been appointed Chapter Development Subcommittee regional chairman of the National Defense Transportation Association. The announcement was



**THE ELECTION** of Maj. Gen. Thomas Randall Rampy (USAF, Ret.) to the board of directors of Vanguard Air & Marine Corp., Paoli, Pa., was announced recently. Rampy was auditor general of the Air Force from 1948 to 1954 and comptroller of USAFE from 1954 to 1957.

made by Maj. Gen. I. Sewell Morris, Washington, D.C., chairman of the group.

The association's purpose is to unite civilian and military efforts toward effective solving of military traffic problems both in peace and war.

WALTHAM, Mass.—The appointment of H. Wyman Howard as manager of military requirements of Sylvania Electronic Systems, a division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., was announced recently.

In his new job, Howard will be responsible for coordinating military market research and analysis, and long-range market planning activities.

NEW YORK—Frank A. Gunther has been elected executive vice-president and general manager of Radio Engineering Laboratories, Inc. (REL), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dynamics Corporation of America.

The firm is a major supplier of tropospheric scatter and other communications equipment to the military.

## Atomic Fund To Distribute Capital Gain

WASHINGTON — Newton I. Steers, Jr., president, Atomic Development Mutual Fund, Inc., announces that the fund's board of directors at its July 13, 1959 meeting, declared a distribution of 3c per share from realized capital gains. It will be paid August 10, 1959, to shareholders of record July 13, 1959. The capital gains distribution will be paid with the regular income dividend of 4c per share which was also declared at the July 13, 1959 meeting.

The dividend of 4c from investment income brings to 13c the total of the dividends paid by the fund from net investment income for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1959. The capital gain dividend of 3c brings to 23c the total of the dividends representing net profits realized on the sale of securities during the fiscal year.

BOSTON — Net asset value per share of Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund increased 42 per cent in the year ended May 31, 1959, according to the fund's quarterly report. Net asset value on May 31 was \$14.14 per share. A capital gain distribution of 11 cents per share paid in December 1958, increases this to \$14.88 — record quarter-end high, vs. \$10.01 per share a year earlier.

NEW YORK — Energy fund, a mutual fund investing in energy industries and companies, has acquired a position of 12,500 common shares and 2,500 6% convertible preferred shares of Magma Power Company.

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The Bank of Services & Trusts, Dallas, Texas, is a 41-year-old banking institution. Since its first year of operation during World War I, it has paid 40 consecutive annual dividends — through the Great Depression, World War II, and the Korean Conflict. Early in 1959 controlling interest in the Bank was purchased by Troy V. Post, banker, financier, and insurance executive of Dallas, Texas, and his associates. This move was made with the specific intent of creating a bank designed to meet the international needs of federal personnel, both military and civilian.

Long active in service to federal personnel, Troy V. Post and his associates have injected new, dynamic leadership into a highly respected, highly conservative banking organization. Plans include a system of world-wide banking service and expansion of all local facilities of the Bank to serve those in its trade territory, as well as federal personnel internationally.

THIS STOCK OFFERING OF 80,000 SHARES of capital stock is made principally to federal personnel, military and civilian. All sales will be made direct by the Bank, and without the usual brokerage and incidental sales expenses. Minimum purchase is 5 shares of stock, maximum 30 shares. Purchase price is \$32.00 per share, which is the same price paid by Post and his associates for the Bank's stock which they hold. The control owners have waived their prior rights to this new stock, thereby reducing their holding to minority interest. Thus the Bank of Services & Trusts will become truly a Bank controlled by the particular group it is designed to serve — federal armed forces and civilian personnel. However, in this connection, Troy V. Post and his associates are not selling any of their holdings. They will continue to operate the Bank for the mutual benefit of its stockholders.

AN ENTIRE CITY BLOCK IN DOWNTOWN DALLAS has been purchased by one of Mr. Post's companies specifically for the purpose of a joint office-building venture with the Bank, a building to be known as the Bank of Services Building. The first floors will be reserved for Bank quarters with deluxe drive-in facilities. The proposed new Bank building will be approximately 100 feet from the newly proposed \$20,000,000 federal center in the City of Dallas, where 7500 federal employees will be housed.

#### ADVISORY BOARD, BANK of SERVICES & TRUSTS

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This advertisement is not a sales solicitation. No dealer, salesman, or any other person has been authorized to give any information or to make any representations other than those represented in the descriptive Circular in connection with the offering of stock referred to above.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Contract Favoritism Practiced—Keating

WASHINGTON—Sen. Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.) has charged the Defense Department with favoring certain contractors in the awarding of defense business. "I know the way these people operate and they just have to be shaken up," Keating declared in urging adoption of a bill he co-sponsored to encourage competitive bidding in defense procurement.

But Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) took strong exception to Keating's remarks and declared: The bill's undeniable and undoubted intent is to turn defense procurement into a glorified sort of WPA and to utilize contract place-

ment as a tool of long-range economic planning."

## Fort Lewis Bank

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A new Fort Lewis branch of the National Bank of Washington is being erected here as part of a "suburban" post business section.

The ultra-modern \$130,000 structure is past the halfway point in construction and should be ready for business 1 Sept. R. Nat Hatcher, manager of the post's present bank, said.

Upon completion, the bank will take its place in the post's suburban business area. A new commissary was built next door last fall and the Army plans to erect other buildings in the south post area soon.

Most of the bank's outside construction work has been completed. The structure's concrete exterior will be painted green zolotone with the beams stained in redwood.

## Takes Natick Post

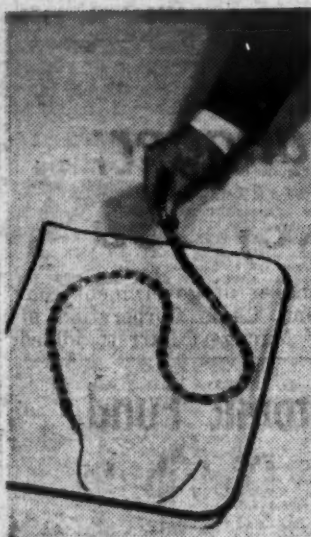
Dr. Dale H. Sieling, Dean, College of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed Scientific Director of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Research & Engineering Command, Natick, Mass. Sieling, who is also director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and director of the Massachusetts Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts, assumes his new post this month.

He will direct the scientific efforts of Quartermaster research and engineering at the QM R&E Center Laboratories, Natick; QM Food & Container Institute for the Armed Forces, Chicago; QM R&E Field Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee, and the QM Radiation Planning Agency in Washington, D.C.

## "Mule" Contract

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Marine Corps has placed a \$2,565,481 order

## Snake or Eel?



**SNAKE BATTERIES** that may be strung on underwater communications cables to power repeaters have been developed for the Army recently by Aerojet-General Corp. of California in cooperation with the Signal Corps. Also called electric eels, the batteries are activated when immersed in water and can be easily wound on drums with the military communications cable for which they were designed.

with Willys Motors, Inc., for additional M-274 mechanical mules, platform-type half-ton weapons carriers.

The contract was received from the Ordnance Corps through the Cleveland district. It is the second large ordnance order received by Willys within a week. A \$2,506,087 contract for Jeep vehicles was awarded previously for the Turkish Army under the government's military assistance program. Willys began manufacturing the mechanical mule in September, 1957, for both the Marine Corps and the Army.

Made largely of magnesium and aluminum, the vehicle weighs only 900 pounds yet can carry a load of 1000 pounds. It has four-wheel drive and optional four-wheel steering and is designed for use by troops over rough terrain. It is air droppable and may be steered by the driver sitting, walking or crawling. The vehicle is powered by a four-cylinder air-cooled aluminum engine.

# Screws To Level Buildings

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Giant jack screws, each 14 feet high and 5 inches in diameter, will be a key part of the unique means of lifting and leveling huge five-story radar buildings and radomes at two new Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line stations being built on the Greenland icecap this summer.

A total of 64 of the long threaded columns with mating lifting nuts and jam nuts for this purpose has been produced and shipped by Standard Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Pa., on order from Perfecting Service Co., Charlotte, N.C., designers and manufacturers of the lifting and leveling system.

The novel mechanical leveling system will be called into play whenever the mammoth radar facilities tilt off level. The jack screws—32 of them to a DEW Line station—together with related hydraulic and electric systems will compensate for the shifting footing afforded by the frozen icecap with changes of temperature. The still-like supports will also raise and lower the five-story buildings to maintain a 15-foot clearance with the ground, despite varying accumulations of snow.

Each jack screw, longest part ever threaded by precision fastener maker SPS, can sustain a load of more than 800 tons. The 32 jack screws at each station will support a five-story building atop of which will be a radome-enclosed 60-foot diameter radar antenna.

The long jack screws will be anchored in footings surrounding the circumference of the radar site. The framework of the five-story building will be connected to the 32 lifting nuts that run up and down the threaded portions of the jack screws. At the push of a button, the system will automatically level the building whenever things get out of kilter.

The 1000-pound jack screws were each tensile tested to withstand a straight pull of 1,600,000 pounds, or 90,000 pounds per square inch.

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# ABMA Has Own Version Rock 'n' Roll

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Missile technicians at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency have come up with their own version of "rock and roll"—a giant shake table for testing missile components and supporting equipment.

This device, operated by the Transportation and Packaging Section of the agency's Systems Support Equipment Laboratory, can put 30,000 pounds through a rotary shake action which supplies up to 90,000 pounds gross vibrating force.

One of the largest shake tables in operation, the facility is approximately 10 feet in width and can accommodate vehicles with wheel bases up to 50 feet.

Controlled vibration provides two kinds of information to missile technicians. Measurements taken by accelerometers assist in determining the best position for recording devices during other tests, and strain gages measure stress at selected points in tested structure to assist in detecting deficiencies.

The table has been used in the testing of large missile components, ground support vehicles, and packaging containers.

"The shake table is not a fatigue test machine," explains Robert Jones, chief of the Laboratory's Shake Table Unit. "We don't ordinarily test something until it is completely worn out. Instead, the table is used primarily for preliminary testing to determine basic characteristics of an item. This gives us an idea of what to expect during further testing."

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Wesell, J. Jr Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-07 Ft Houston to Ger  
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Penkham, Howard A., asg. will be made

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O'Driscoll, J. D. Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Peters, J. S. Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Morgan, J. N. Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Strom, P. F. Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Walden, F. A. Stu Det USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Zabel, R. E. USATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to USARL

## VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Parker, R. C. Kansas City to Korea

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Domings, CWO-4 C 8 1st BG 1st Inf

Moore, CWO-4 G E USA GAR 5302 Redstone Ars to Korea

Brennan, CWO-3 D J FCUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to USARL

Case, CWO-3 A R 175th Ord Co Ft Meade to Greenland

Clark, CWO-3 W G Richmond QM Dep USA 5431 Richmond to Ger

Gangath, CWO-3 I T USA GAR 2124 Ft Monroe to Greenland

Hanger, CWO-3 A G 18th Arty Gp Ft Sheridan to Turkey

Jordan, CWO-3 B H 1st BG 4th Inf Bde Ft Devens to Ger

Atherton, CWO-3 W S Atlanta Gen Dep USA Forest Pk to Korea

Farrow, CWO-3 J T 394th Trns Bn Cp Johnson to Ger

Katz, CWO-3 J J Engr Cen 3430 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Knowles, CWO-2 R F Austin Area Comd USAR ADV Gp VIII Austin to Ger

Martin, CWO-3 R L USA GAR 1292 Ft Dix to Korea

Moore, CWO-3 H L 35 Recon Sq 7th Cav Ft Benning to Ger

Sounders, CWO-3 M USA GAR 5012 Ft Sheridan to Turkey

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor Ft Carson to Ger

## Ordered to EAD

## CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
White, Harold D., to USATC-FA, Ft. Sill, Okla.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

FULLY, Neriya to USA CmlC Tag Comd, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Helm, Craig G., to USA Engr Cen and Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

## FINANCE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Schaffer, Donald D., to Germany.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Coleman, Ronald R., to Stu Det, USA, Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

MAJOR:  
Barrante, H. A. Hq USA GAR 3101 Ft Meade to Korea

## SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:  
Landry, E. D. USA Elect PG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ger

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Benson, T. N. Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Yugoslavia

## VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Mock, James F., to US Army Gar, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Cate, Peter M., asg. will be made by CINC USAREUR (PPN W3)

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Mathews, Oscar K., to 113th Army Band, Ft. Knox, Ky.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Penkham, Howard A., asg. will be made

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

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Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Warner, CWO-3 R 34 Td Bn 88th Armor

# DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**LEGION OF MERIT**  
COOLIDGE, Brig. Gen. George W., with First Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service.

DAY, Col. William H., as dental surgeon with Army, Europe, and post dental surgeon, West Point, N.Y. The colonel retired 30 June and now resides at 430 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Taylor, Shirley A., to US WAC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

## SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

CAPTAINS:  
Parker, Regan, Armor.

SIGEL, Melvin E., MC.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Falkowski, Thomas M., JAGC.

Presendorfer, Jr. Henry J., CE.

Sides, Jr. Wade H., JAGC.

## RESIGNED

MAJOR:  
Barrata, C., ANC.

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Hodkinson, H. Peter, Inf.

Linder, William H., CE.

Reagan, Robert L., TC.

Stewart, Jr. Charles F., OrdC.

Todd, David D., Arty.

Tomlinson, Raymond E., Inf.

Walker, Jimmy F., Arty.

## RETIRED

COLONELS:  
Brownlee, Laurence H., Arty.

Class, Louis F., MFC.

Clay, Logan, Arty.

Edgar, Robert C., CE, upon his appl.

Hodgesman, Frank M., Inf.

Krause, Edward C., Inf., upon his appl.

Liebe, Harold E., Arty.

Lincoln, Julius E., Inf.

MacDougal, James R., Inf.

Miller, Roger G., DC.

Reed, Robert R., Inf., upon his appl.

Shaver, Claude N., Arty.

Stark, John M., OrdC.

Stanh, Leslie J., Arty.

Sundt, Daniel W., Arty.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Bagley, Mason R., Arty., upon his appl.

Blinkenberg, Harold G., TC, upon his appl.

Deisher, Francis, Inf., upon his appl.

Kramer, Robert D., Inf., upon his appl.

Richardson, James D., CE, upon his appl.

Sample, Charles W., Inf., upon his appl.

Smith, Myron P., SigC, upon his appl.

MAJORS:  
Gillespie, Charles B., Arty., upon his appl.



## ARMY ATHLETES

### In Brief

• Lt. James Moore a career officer, has joined the U.S. modern pentathlon squad at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Moore earned the opportunity to make the U.S. team after winning a military pentathlon competition in Athens, Greece.

He captained the University of Pittsburgh track team two years ago. In Europe he was stationed with the 2d Armd. Cav. in Bamberg, Germany.

• SFC Leon Moore Upshur, former All-Army and Inter-Service light-weight champ, is now serving as A&R NCO with the 1st BG, 8th Cav., in Korea.

• SFC Richard Knox and Capt. Phillip Miller represented the U.S. in an international sky-diving meet at Leuthkirch, Germany. Knox, who finished second in the eight-nation meet, is returning to the States this month for assignment to Fort Bragg, N.C. The U.S. did not enter a team in the meet, won by Austria. Capt. Miller is president of the Schweinfurt, Germany, Sports Parachute Club and is stationed with the 2d BG, 38th Inf.

• Pvt. Russell Minnich, stationed with the RFA Det. at Fort Eustis, Va., compiled a 27-0 pitching record in high school and a 10-1 mark in American Legion ball but prefers to be an outfielder. Currently, he's hitting .500 for the RFA team, indicating one reason for his preference.

• Dick Hagen, a 20-year right-hander, was a major reason why the Signal Training Center Signallers were able to win the first half of the Fort Gordon, Ga., baseball league. He has a 10-2 record for the year and 94 strikeouts in 81 innings. His ERA is 2.77 and unearned runs accounted for his only two defeats. He is the property of the Milwaukee Braves and hauled a year of minor league ball before entering the Army.

• SP5 Billy DePriest, pro boxer with the 1st BG, 29th Inf. at Fort Benning, Ga., has high praise for his sparring partners, Sgts. Richard Woodley and Fred McFerrin, both of whom are southpaws, and Buddy Harris, ace baseball relief pitcher for the 29th. So far in his pro career, DePriest has won ten bouts and lost three. He has fought in New Orleans and Atlanta as well as in nearby Columbus, Ga.

• Second Lt. Eugene Fisher, who played first base for West Point, is now a pitcher and part-time first baseman for the 4th Cavalry Colts in Korea. His batting average is a cool .357 and he recently hurled a two-hit 1-0 shut-out over the 7th Cav. Garry Owens team.

• Keun (Kenny) Wong, twice selected for the 25th Division All Star baseball team, left the 21st Inf. Gimlets this month for assignment with the 3d Division in Europe. The 5-5 centerfielder has been a mainstay for the Gimlets for the past three seasons.

#### Aces at Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—With the season only about half way through, Monmouth golfers have already equalled last year's high record of 10 aces scored on the Gibbs Hall Links recently.

Lt. Col. Thomas Pugh shot a hole-in-one off the seventh tee with his eight iron, and young Jim Rafy, son of Maj. James Rafy, hit one into the cup off the same tee on

## ARMY TIMES Sports

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### Trading Shooting Irons

RECRUIT Wayne Haley, a basic trainee at Fort Jackson who will be one of the youngest pros in the PGA golf tournament in Minneapolis next weekend, receives another kind of shooting iron from 1st Sgt. Walter J. Rogala of Co. A, 6th Bn., 2d Training Regt. at Jackson. Haley, 23, won a berth in the PGA tourney by firing a five-under-par 139 on a 36-hole qualifying round at Spartanburg, S.C. He has been a pro golfer since 1953.

### BUT 1ST CAV. WINS MEET

## Jenkins Stars in 8th Army Track

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — SP5 Larry A. Jenkins, who didn't begin his track career until he came to Japan in 1955, broke one record and won three other first place medals in the Eighth Army track and field meet held recently at the Mitsuzawa Stadium in Yokohama, Japan.

Jenkins clipped four full seconds off the four year old 3000 meter steeplechase record with 10:04.8. The former record was held by Walker Glassford, then with the 7th Division in Korea. Starting off by winning the opening 10,000 meter run, Jenkins lapped all but one contestant in the final round.

THE ONLY other record that fell was the 200 meter dash won by Clifford Jantz, 1st Cav. Div., with a time of 21.4, while Capt. O'Farrell Knight Jr., tried desperately to break the record hammer throw of 141'8" made by his former West Point Military Academy roommate, Otis Moran, in 1956, but

ended up with a first place toss of 140'2".

The meet, which was held too late to place Jenkins in Pan-American tryouts, was won by the 1st Cavalry Division with a total of 112 team points. Army's Japan team was second with 46 points. Jenkins personally accounted for 20 USARJ points, the most scored by one individual in the meet.

OTHER TEAM standings were Army Ryukyus — IX Corps — 33, 7th Division — 28, and Korea Area Command — 24.

#### 1st Cavalry Football

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The 1st Cavalry Division football team opens practice 1 August. Only holdover from last year's team is regular end Dwayne Fournier, who played with Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. Last year the Cavaliers won the Korea Conference championship.

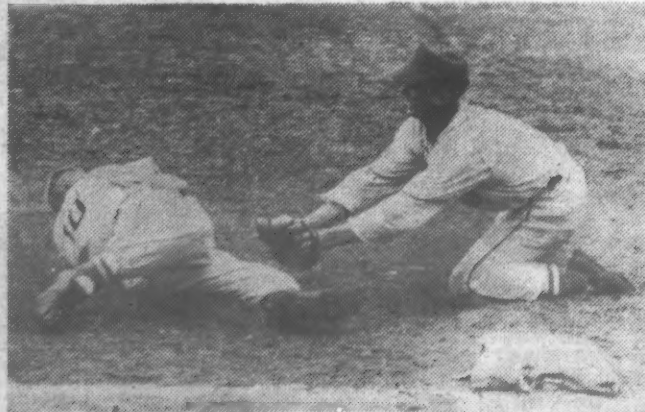
### Dragons Take Hawaii Title

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—The 14th Infantry Golden Dragons won the 25th Division baseball championship by winning their last ten league games to wind up with a 16-5 mark.

Manager of the team was SFC Robert (Pappy) Dews, who managed Fort McPherson, Ga., to the All-Army championship several years ago.

The Dragons wrapped up the title by edging the 21st Inf. Gimlets, 9-2. Manager Dews contributed a run-scoring double in the game.

On 23 May the Dragons were in sixth place, three games out of first, but they fought an uphill battle to take first place on 27 June as Iron Mike Morreira defeated the 35th Inf. Cacti, favored to win the title, 7-3. After that, the Dragons were never headed.



### Nailed at Third

JIM GRAVES of the 8th Engineers in Korea is about to be tagged out by 5th Cav. third baseman Billy Bates in a recent 1st Cavalry Division game. Bates was trying to move from first to third on a single. 5th Cav. won the game 3-2 to remain in first place in the 1st Cav. loop (see story next page).

## FIRST ARMY MEET

# Devens Wins Swim Crown

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—For 14 years the First Army swimming and diving tournament was won by either Fort Dix, N.J., or Fort Monmouth. But not this year. Fort Devens, Mass., cracked the 14-year monopoly in high style, racking up 127 points while winning seven of the 15 events. West Point was second with 85 points.

Pacing the well-balanced Devens team to victory was coach Jack Bunis who won three events — the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard individual medley.

CLOSE ON his heels was 36-year-old Les Bodine, also of Devens, who won the 220-yard butterfly, the 100-yard breaststroke and placed second in the 220-yard backstroke.

Another standout for Devens was Ken Hejberger, who took the 1500 meter freestyle and finished second in the 200 and 440-yard freestyle events.

West Point won four events with Charley Dandrow a double winner. Dandrow won the 220-yard freestyle in the record-breaking time of 2:25.4 and also took the 100-yard freestyle.

Most exciting race of the

meet was the 440-yard freestyle with Byron Colt of West Point and Ken Herberger battling down to the final wire in what appeared to be a dead heat. Judges selected Colt as the winner, clocking him at 5:46.1.

Another double winner was Johnny Koehn of Fort Dix who took the one and three meter diving titles. Dix scored 56 points to finish third in team standings.

Ed Briggs was the lone winner for tournament host Fort Monmouth, scoring an easy victory in the 220-yard breaststroke. He also placed second in the 440-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. Monmouths team finished fourth with 37 points. Fort Hancock had three points and Fort Totten one point.

#### Complete Results

100-yard freestyle — Dandrow (West Point), Peck (Monmouth), Dobis (West Point). Time: 56.4.

100-yard breaststroke — Bodine (Devens), Dandrow (West Point), Craig (West Point). Time: 1:20.6.

220-yard backstroke — Santore (Dix), Bodine (Devens), Craig (West Point). Time: 3:26.

100-yard butterfly — Bunis (Devens), Briggs (Monmouth), Dobis (West Point). Time: 1:07.5.

440-yard freestyle — Colt (West Point), Herberger (Devens), Peck (Monmouth). Time: 5:46.1.

3-meter diving — Koehn (Dix), Backman (Monmouth), Dyson (Devens). Winning score: 164.40 points.

400-yard medley relay — Devens, West Point, Dix. Time: 4:47.4.

1500-meter freestyle — Herberger (Devens), Colt (West Point), Knopp (Devens). Time: 24:01.1.

220-yard freestyle — Dandrow (West Point), Herberger (Devens), Dobis (West Point). Time: 2:25.4 (new pool record).

220-yard breaststroke — Briggs (Monmouth), Bodine (Devens), Clancy (Devens). Time: 3:10.7.

100-yard backstroke — Bunis (Devens), Bodine (Devens), Santore (Dix). Time: 1:13.4.

220-yard butterfly — Bodine (Devens), Other finishers disqualified. Time: 3:44.5.

1-meter diving — Koehn (Dix), Brown (Devens). Points: 141.25.

400-yard individual medley — Bunis (Devens), Briggs (Monmouth). Time: 6:01.4.

400-yard freestyle relay — West Point, Devens, Dix. Time: 4:03.9.

## 4th Army Net Stars Named For Trials

WASHINGTON.—Five more tennis players, these from Fourth Army, have been selected to take part in the Army eliminations now under way at West Point.

Named to compete from Fourth Army for slots in the open division were Capt. Robert Reiter and PFC Ronald Fenasci of Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., and PFC Ronald Ramming of Fort Sill, Okla. Selected to compete in the senior division trials were Lt. Col. L. Vere Strom of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and SP6 George Wonegi of Fort Hood, Tex.

Ramming was a member of the championship Fourth Army doubles team. His partner, Herb Browne, singles champion of the recent command tourney, was not selected because he gets out of the Army this week.

Col. Strom won the senior title at the Fourth Army meet and was also on the winning senior doubles team.

Selections form the other State-side commands, as well as Eighth Army and Europe, were reported in Army Times two weeks ago. The Army Eliminations wind up 3 August. The Army's top performers will then meet the other top service players in the Interservice championships at Quantico, Va., 10-15 August.



## Black Knights Pace 1st Cavalry League

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — The 5th Cav. Black Knights moved another game closer to the 1st Cav. Div. baseball championship by whipping the Div. Trains Spartans 6-2.

Howard Pieper went the route on the mound for the Knights, striking out ten. Losing pitcher was Jim Farley. Jerry Argust had four hits in four trips to pace the winner's attack. Celso Quintanna chipped in with three for four including a double. Jerry Bass and Horace Colston each had three hits for the losers.

IN OTHER recent 1st Cav. league games:

The 7th Cav. Garry Owens team moved into second place with a 6-5 win over Divarty Redlegs. Joe Czkela doubled in the last of the sixth, the final inning, to send Dennis Darges across the plate with the winning run. Darges had walked and moved to second on an infield single by Dwayne Rogers. The game was called at the end of six because of rain. Czkela led Garry Owens at the plate with two doubles and a single in four trips. Earl Noble had two singles for the Redlegs. Larry Robinson picked up the win in relief.

Larry Parker hurled a neat three-hitter as Divarty topped the 8th Engineers 5-1. Parker's bid for a no-hitter was spoiled by Ron Turner's triple in the sixth. Singles by Jerome Dowd and Andy Costello followed. This was Parker's first start of the season. Normally he plays in the outfield. Jim Osborne went the distance for the Engineers, allowing seven hits. Three of the five Divarty runs were unearned.

The 8th Cav. Mustangs nipped the 13th Signal Generals 4-3 on a perfect squeeze bunt by Thomas Perry in the ninth inning. Winning pitcher was Charles Coffey, the loser was Hank Fort. Fort fanned ten and allowed only four hits but poor support in the field spoiled his fine work on the mound. All four runs by the winners were unearned.

Ed Olson's single in the bottom

### GOLF LINKS RENAMED

#### Meade Honors General Parks

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade's Blue Vista golf course will be dedicated 29 July in memory of the late Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, former CG of Second Army and twice Army Chief of Information, once called "the most enthusiastic golfer in the Army." Gen. Parks died in retirement last March, after a distinguished military career of 38 years.

The Parks Golf Course, as the 210-acre golf course will be named, was first officially opened in July 1956, largely through the enthusiastic efforts of Gen. Parks, while he was commanding Second Army.

Gen. Parks once made a hole-in-one on the sixth hole of the course which will be named for him. His distinguished golfing companion at the time was President Eisenhower, a friend since 1918 when the then Capt. Eisenhower was company commander of the newly-commissioned Lt. Parks.

Among his golf titles, Gen. Parks held the All-Army senior championship as well as Middle Atlantic Golf Association senior crown. After his retirement from the Army, he became executive director of the National Rifle Association. The Bronze Star numbered among his military decorations.

of the ninth drove in Jerry Argust with the winning run as the 5th Cav. Black Knights defeated the 8th Engineers 3-2. Argust opened the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Ken Huffman. Huffman earned the win in relief, coming on to replace Ernie Kainz in the seventh with the score tied at 2-2. Quinton Black went the distance for the Engineers and hurled a fine game. A freak infield play, due to a muddy field, enabled the Knights to tie the game in the 7th.

## Pentathlon Meet at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Army athletes are expected to dominate the five-day national pentathlon championships which open here July 25. Civilian, Navy and Marine pentathletes are also entered.

In addition to recognizing the national Pentathlon champion, the competition will serve as tryouts for the four-man team which will represent the U.S. in the Pan-American Games, scheduled for Chicago in August, and the pentathlon world championships to be held in September at Harrisburg, Pa.

THIRTEEN military athletes and two civilians are currently training under pentathlon coaches at Fort Sam Houston for the National Championships. Military candidates for the Pen-

tathlon team are Ena. Robert Beck, SP4 Leslie Bleamaster, Lt. George Carter, Lt. John Cox, SP4 Robert Gates, Lt. Alan Jackson, Lt. Donald Johnson, Lt. James Moore, Pvt. Paul Pesthy, Lt. Arnold Sowell, PFC Brian Steinke, Cpl. Richard Stoll, and PFC Ray Timm.

ALSO EXPECTED to enter the competition are civilians Danny Steinman, George Lambert, William Askins, James W. Lewis, and Robert Miller.

Miller, competing for a team spot in 1956, won first place in the pentathlon trials, but later suffered a broken leg in training, and was un-

able to compete in the Olympic Games. Shortly after the Olympics, Miller's Army tour ended.

The modern pentathlon consists of rigid tests in riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and cross-country run.

### Win Benning Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Behind the one-hit pitching of Ronnie Alvarez and the timely hitting of John Shevin and Jeff Fairbanks, the Braves racked up the Youth Activities Club Doughboy League crown at Benning by defeating the Giants 7-1 last week.

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### Knox 'Dream Team'

THE basketball season never ends for these five stars of the Fort Knox Tankers who take to the court whenever the opportunity arises. From left: Pvts. Johnny Cox, Adrian Smith, Dick Barnett, Vernon Hatton and Eric Back. All-Americans Cox and Hatton led the University of Kentucky to the NCAA championship two years ago. Barnett won All-American mention while at Tennessee A&I and was number one draft choice of the Syracuse Nationals. Smith, former Kentucky starter, was a member of the Army All-Stars last season. Back, former Western Kentucky star, won All-Second Army mention last year.

### Mickey Mantle's Brother Top Hitter in Lewis Loop

FORT LEWIS.—There's another Mantle coming up. PFC Ray Mantle, 23, younger brother of the Yankees' Mickey Mantle, is blasting pitchers in the Fort Lewis regimental league with an awesome 1.250 slugging average.

In 32 trips to the plate, Ray has soaked eight home runs, three dou-

bles and two singles. A slugging average is computed by dividing times at bat into total bases.

Ray also leads the 12th Inf. Warriors in regular batting average, smacking the ball at a .406 clip in ten league games. The Warriors won the first-half league championship. Mantle has driven in 15 runs and scored 13 himself.

Ray's a fearsome sight to opposing pitchers at Lewis when he moves his 6-2, 200-pound frame into the batting box. And it doesn't help their morale to know that every fourth time at the plate this year he has lost one over the fence.

Straining to keep their offerings wide and not too handsome, they've

### Wins Stewart Title

FORT STEWART, Ga. — SP4 Louis Berry won the Fort Stewart post-wide table tennis tournament by winning two straight games over PFC Lacy Hamlett. The two finalists then teamed up to win the doubles, whipping Capt. George Harrell and Lt. Walter Torbett. Winners received travel clocks.

treated him to seven free passes to first.

Ray is a wireman with H&H Co. of the 12th and is not sure whether he'll go into baseball or not when he leaves the service.

## Belvoir, Europe Top Engineer Pin Event

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The five-man Fort Belvoir bowling team placed first in class A competition in the Corps of Engineers world-wide tournament, and was first place scratch team in the tourney. Of the more than 300 teams from Army Engineer groups all over the world, the Belvoir team bowled the highest net score, 2914, but due to its low handicap, was placed second in final ratings. Belvoir's gross score, 3106, was second to the U.S. Army Europe's 3159. The USAREUR team was registered in the B division of the tourney and as a result had a higher handicap than the Belvoir team.

The Honolulu District team placed first in C division with a score of 3075. The Huntington District team was first in D division with 2770, and the Kansas City District was first in E division with 2720.

Members of Belvoir team and their scores: SFC John Lebo, 641; MSgt. B. G. Dotson, 584; Lt. Col. Leslie Payne, 574; SP7 Joe Guzdownsk, 565; MSgt. Tony Damato, 550.

This was the third annual world-wide Engineer tourney, and was

conducted by the Marion Engineer Depot at Marion, Ohio. Nearly 600 teams are expected to participate next year, when team scores will be sent to the tournament secretary at the Army Europe Engineer Division.

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### Ernie Absher Wins Richardson Golf

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Sgt. Ernie Absher, assigned to the Alaska communications system, won the annual Fort Richardson military golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 336 over the tough 6749-yard Richardson course. Absher was also medalist in the 54-hole qualifying round, carding a 233.

Second place went to Tommy Diggs, assigned to Army Garrison, Richardson. Diggs fired a 77 in the final round, the best score of the day, for a 72-hole total of 346.

Absher won an engraved trophy and a dozen golf balls.

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## Pan-Am Shooters

THESE ARE the riflemen, all members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, who have been selected to represent the United States in the big bore matches at the Pan-American Games in Chicago this fall. From left, kneeling, are 1st Lt. James A. Eberwine and PFC Gary L. Anderson. Standing are 1st Lt. James Carter, MSgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, 1st Lt. Tommy Pool and 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel.

## Flyers Receive Air Medals

WASHINGTON.—The Army has awarded Air Medals to two helicopter pilots for transporting two injured soldiers to a Panama hospital some 70 miles distant from the accident scene. The flight took place over jungle-covered mountains and ocean darkness without benefit of electronic navigational aids.

The incident occurred in February of this year when two soldiers were injured in a highway accident near the Rio Hato Military Reservation, Panama Canal Zone. Capt. Eldon O. Basham and 1st Lt. Ellis G. Crumit, at that time serving with Hq. Co., 1st BG, 20th Inf., volunteered to make the hazardous flight to the distant hospital.

The citation commended the strong determination, professional competence and exceptional flying skill which enabled the officers to complete their task and overcome serious obstacles.

Crumit is still serving with the 20th Infantry while Basham has been reassigned to the Armor school at Fort Knox.

## GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

A long month hence the 1959 hunting season kicks off, with doves as the piece de resistance. It shouldn't be that way. We should first burn powder on a game big and easy, something slowmoving and a soft touch. If I had my druthers it would be that gaudy exotic, the Chinese ringneck.

The ubiquitous dove is probably the toughest-to-hit target that flies.

We should shoot him last and only after a long warm-up practice on easier and less trying marks.

The dove is hard to hit but easy to kill. He tumbles from the skies raked by few pellets and once grassed never runs on the ground. Recovered somewhat from the first shock of the shotload, he may summon sufficient strength to fly a short distance, but he does not run to hide. The normal flight pattern of this gallant little pigeon is erratic. He tips up on wing-edge and in a thrice may sideslip 20 feet. Too, he darts, towers, dives and twists, and besides these aerial acrobatics, he flies with a speed which sometimes seems literally to outstrip the shotcharge!

He is not a bird taken in numbers by the marksman who is a snap-shooter, the "spot-shot" who tosses his piece to a predetermined spot ahead of the game, and without swing or follow-through, pulls the trigger. This slap-bang gun-handling won't get the job done.

A DOVE is successfully strafed by the gunner, who swings with the game. As the shotgun is brought to shoulder it swings in the direction of the game. Actually the weapon is following the bird even before it is brought to shoulder. The muzzle approaches the target from below and behind. On the instant when the muzzle intercepts the line of flight, and with a good hefty swing developed, the trigger is pulled. After the shot has gotten away the muzzle continues to follow through.

Doves are shot with every gauge and out of every barrel-choke in the book, from the ineffectual 410 to the versatile 12 bore. To my notion the sweetest dove gun is the 20 gauge. With an ounce load of 7½ shot this little gun will do

splendid execution. It should be bored modified choke and not any closer than that. The modified barrel will reach out to 35 yards and that is as far as anyone should attempt the brownish aerialists. Barrel length is exactly right at 28 inches.

THE 20 IS a thoroughbred, as light and fast-handling as a Daisy air rifle and with a recoil so pleasantly light it wouldn't jar a 10-year-old. Shells are less costly, too, a not inconsequential item since the wily "paloma" always sees a goodly expenditure of hulls.

I have spoken first of the 20 for it is tops as a dove-killer. This is not to say, however, that either the 16 or the 12 gauges will not do deadly execution on the whipping targets. Both are highly efficient. The facts to bear in mind when shooting either 16 or 12 concern barrels and chokes and loads. Neither shotgun should be barreled longer than 28 inches, modified choke is just right and shotloads want to run to the lightest. An ounce and an eighth for the 12 and one ounce for the 16 is right on the button. Both loads will kill doves like nuclear reaction and the recoil wouldn't shake up grandma.

MOST SHOTGUNS are bored full choke. Less than 1 percent of our shotgunners can cope with this squeezed down boring. The full choke throws such a concentrated pattern it causes the marksman to miss. The best boring is not full but modified choke. The modified is a half-choke, a happy sort of compromise that permits the shooter to kill at decently long distances and yet does not concentrate the shot pattern so that he misses on close-rising game.

As for the simply-will-not-die legend that one scattergun is more hard-shooting than another, this dates back three-quarters of a century to the days of the muzzle-loader. The reckless who poured in a great overcharge of powder and shot did indeed have a harder shooting piece. Such high jinks often saw the gunner blow his head off, too!

Today, Winchester does not load any cartridge heavier than either Remington or Federal. Shotshells possess identical charges of powder and shot and develop the same velocities and breech pressures. The fable that one gun shoots harder or farther than another is strictly in a class with those tall tales from Texas.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## Blizzard Named

TAIPEI, Taiwan.—Lt. Col. Howard C. Blizzard, has been designated secretary to the general staff, office of the chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan. Blizzard was formerly in the G-3 of Army Section, MAAG, Taiwan. He relieves Lt. Col. Paul Anson who is returning to the States shortly for an assignment in the operations division, Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

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## Ordnance Company Wins June Award

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 98th Ordnance Company (Field Maintenance) is the June recipient of the CG's award for unit maintenance.

SP4 Berry W. Mitchell, acting unit motor sergeant, accepted the award along with CWO Charles E. Croxley, unit motor officer, in ceremonies held during a staff and commanders conference. Brig. Gen. Eric H. F. Svensson, Fort Stewart commander, presented the award.

The company has only three men maintaining 68 pieces of equipment.

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# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 18)

service member at a time when he needs it most—at retirement.

Our present day payroll deductions are varied and widespread, and it would give us a deep sense of satisfaction in knowing that we stand to gain a sound financial return from at least one of these deductions. Surely a dollar or two each month toward an investment like this would seem worthwhile. Moreover, this plan would benefit the government in several ways—interest free loans, more money in circulation, reduced operating costs of the Old Soldiers Home—to name a few.

I realize that many small matters would have to be "ironed out" before this plan could be fully approved; however, the plan itself would amount to no more than a simple payroll savings plan. I, too, have heard many favorable comments on this plan, and I am hope-

ful that it will be given the consideration which it justly deserves.

SFC HENRY D. GOODWYN

## Why Is Oversea Tour Restricted?

EUROPE: Reference is made to AR 614-30 which prevents Army personnel from remaining in an overseas command for longer than 48 months. I would like to know why such a regulation applies to top non-commissioned officers.

Being a part time recruiting sergeant, this question has been asked me a number of times by non-commissioned officers of top caliber who are a definite asset to the government as good will ambassadors and have job knowledge and skill on assigned military duties.

Certainly the Department of the Army realizes that the non-commissioned officers are the backbone of the Army and that the Army is the first line of defense of the

United States. By its overseas deployment it presents to the enemy the US soldier, as the first obstacle to aggression.

So where should the best qualified and top caliber noncom be? Overseas.

In order to insure that only the best noncoms are granted longer tours of duty, they should be restricted only to individuals who have never been court martialed, have excellent efficiency and character ratings and desire to remain longer. Furthermore a field grade or higher ranking officer would have to state on request that the individual will be an asset to the Army by remaining.

The government will definitely save man-hours and money and the noncom will have a little more prestige over lower grade enlisted men and inefficient noncoms in the overseas tour field. Listed below are some of the major savings to the government.

- Dislocation allowance;
- Packing, crating, unpacking, and uncrating of household goods;
- Transportation of household goods;
- Travel of dependents;
- Travel of individual;
- Transportation of private vehicle;
- Non-productive man-hours while individual is in transit and/or pipelined.

Other problems to be considered are children's schooling, housing, and the inconvenience of moving. It is not the intent of the writer to promote "homesteading" but to grant additional privileges to good NCOs.

These longer tours should be limited to six years with individual requesting extensions on yearly basis after completion of normal tour. I would like to mention the fact that the above statements are not the opinions of one but several noncoms that I have spoken with while performing the partial duties of recruiting.

NAME WITHHELD

## Is Personnel Office Place for Problems?

EL CERRITO, Calif.: Every time I think of my present situation I recall the article in a fairly recent issue of the Times that suggested taking up your problems with your personnel officer before writing your congressman.

I am not certain that I would ever trust my personnel officer's judgment, for this reason: 18 months ago I was transferred to my present assignment. I was on the job for five months when I received orders transferring me to a new station. Fortunately for me and my family my C.O. was able to convince the powers to be that I should be allowed to remain at my present station for at least another seven months.

Then, six months later I received orders reassigning me to still another station. I made arrangements to sell my house, move my family, etc., when out of the blue my orders were cancelled—no reason given.

Then, last month I received orders reassigning me to another station. Again I made arrangements to sell my house, my wife notified her employer that she was leaving, made arrangements to transfer my children from one school to another, etc. Then, one week later those orders were cancelled and new orders issued reassigning me to an overseas replacement station.

I have no intention of complaining because this reassignment to an overseas theater is the answer to a prayer—to get to heck out of this Army area where the personnel people know what they are doing. Incidentally, this will be my third trip to the Far East. I have never been to any other overseas theater. Personnel management?

NAME WITHHELD

## 4th Army Sets Management Conference Dates at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—A Department of the Army personnel-management-for-executive conference will be held at Fort Sill 18-25 September, it was announced by Fourth Army Headquarters.

The conference here is one of four to be held in the southwest regional training district during fiscal year 1960. The district is composed of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Colorado and Kansas.

The conference is open to all military personnel with the rank of Lieutenant colonel or above, and to all civilian personnel with the rank of GS-12 or higher.

Two exceptions in the criteria for attendance are: (1) that consideration be given to personnel in lower grades where the superior has attended personnel-management-for-executive courses and when proper justification is furnished, and (2) when an individual is participating in a planned career development program and has demonstrated his ability to participate.

The course itself will include approximately 10 guest speakers from colleges, universities, industry and government, case discussions, lectures and films, conferences and work groups, readings and individual research.

ences and work groups, readings and individual research.

SPECIFICALLY, the conference is designed to develop a broad perspective of the personnel management job in relation to the total management function; to improve insight into the personnel management responsibility of operating and staff officials and their relationships to each other; to increase understanding of current developments in personnel management; and to improve those human relations skills which make for effectiveness in managing people.

The subject matter contained in the conference includes: personnel management in the Department of the Army, management review, motivation in management, group dynamics, problems of delegation, line-staff relationships, productivity, communication, what other progressive organizations are doing in the management field, and executive development.

## Instrumentation Symposium Set

DALLAS, Tex.—The fifth major Army-Navy Instrumentation Program Symposium will be held at Dallas Statler Hilton Hotel 31 Aug.-2 Sept., according to Bell Helicopter Corp., host for this year's meeting.

Early returns indicate that about 700 persons from the armed forces, government and industry will attend.

A special effort is being made to keep the program declassified. The opening general session will be classified but a press conference will be held before the meeting with Generals Easterbrook, Cook, and Wood, in addition to Admirals Bennett, Coates and Ellis.

## Milk Costs Cut At Fort Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Use of bulk milk dispensers in unit messes here has resulted in a total savings of \$128,569 over a six month period.

Prior to installation of the dispensers, milk was delivered and served in pint and half-pint containers at a cost for troop consumption averaging \$6.55 for each individual per month. Use of the dispensers cut waste to a minimum, required less refrigeration storage space and less time required for handling.

The dollar savings were reported for the six-month period, July through December 1958.

## Consultant

WASHINGTON—Maj. Fernando G. Torgerson, has been assigned to the professional division, Office of the Army Surgeon General, as social service consultant, replacing Lt. Col. Harry J. Adams, who will go to a clinical social work assignment with the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany.



"—stuck in that cage all my life, I was! But now I'm FREE at last. Tell me, when's feeding time, and who feeds us?"

## HELLO AGAIN

(NOTE: This is an Army Times Reader Service wherein service people are offered the chance, free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

—GRANT, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur R. and Danny, formerly of Fort Kobbe, C. Z., now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Address: 1634 Van Heise St., Columbia, S. C.

MOFFATT, SP5 Leighton H., recently returned from Europe, would like to hear from Sgt. Wesley Nelson, formerly at Kokura Sub-Depot, and other friends Stateside and overseas. Address: Hq. Btry., 12th Arty. Gp. (AD), Pasadena Area Support Center, Pasadena, Calif.

SUBYAK, SFC Steve Jr., wife Bertha and children Stephen and Susan, formerly of Fort Dix, now in Germany. Address: Co. C, 249 Engr. Bn., APO 227 N.Y., N.Y.

ARCHULETA, Capt. James M. and wife, formerly with Aviation Detachment, Headquarters USA-REUR Heidelberg, Germany, would like to see or hear from old friends. Now assigned to Armor Officer Advanced Class No. 1, USA Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

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## Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

**1st Army Area**  
MOS 283.1. PFC Floyd A. Summers (RA) C Btry, 3rd Bn 43 Arty Lumberton, N.J. Wants 4th Army Area.  
MOS 550.00 (QM). Pvt. Ronald M. Fink (RA) Co B Service Troop, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
MOS 234.60. SFC (E-7) George S. Copp (RA) C Btry 3rd Bn 5th Arty Burlington, Mass. Wants Ft. Bliss, Texas.  
MOS 520. PFC Charles H. Dippel (RA) Co C 86th Engr Bn, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants 4th Army area Texas or Okla.  
MOS 710, 711, 713, 716. Pvt. Albert J. White (US) Courts & Boards, 2d Tng Regt Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or 175 miles of Boston.

**3d Army Area**  
MOS 951.10. PFC Michael J. Marchinski (US), M. P. Det. Ft. Story, Va. Wants 1st Army Area or anywhere near New York.  
MOS 710 or 711. PFC Richard M. Kukay (US), Hq. & Svc Co, 2d Tng Regt, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Wants Ft. Leavenworth, Mo. or Pres. of San Francisco.  
MOS 550.00. Pvt. Glen E. Kellogg (US) 243d QM Co D/S (Prov) Ft. Lee, Va. Desires Ft. Riley, Kansas, or any 5th Army Area.  
MOS 270.0. SP4 Marion A. Tyler Jr (RA) Co B 99th Sig Bn Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. area or Ft. Ord, Calif. area.  
MOS 270.0. SP4 Gary L. Reitan (RA) Co B 99th Signal Bn Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. area or Ft. Ord, Calif. area.

MOS 015.30 or 017.30. PFC Duncan B. Ross Jr. (US) Detachment 3 Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants 4th Army area at Ft. Houston, Tex.  
MOS 551.10. PFC Thomas L. Crossland (RA) 714th Med Co. (Prev Med) (Sep) Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer Valley Forge, Pa. or Ft. Dix, N.J.  
MOS 754.10. Pvt. E. Charles R. Riney (RA) B Btry 3rd Bn 563d Arty Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants Chicago, Indiana or Ky. area.  
MOS 710.00 (Clerk). Pvt. William H. Branner, Jr. (US) 417 T Co Ft. Story, Va. Wants 2d Army area, prefer Ft. Stewart or Ft. Gordon, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.  
MOS 632.10, 631.10. SP3 Albert H. Terry Hq Co 4th Bn 37th Armor Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 1st Army area for Fifth Army area.  
MOS 312.70, 312.60. SP3 Allen A. Downer Jr. (RA) Co E 2nd Bn 3rd A/C Regt Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass. or New Hampshire area.

MOS 421 or 430 (Small arms Repairman, or small arms repairman helper). PFC E-3 Timothy W. Heideman Sr. (RA) Ft. Meade, Md. Wants anywhere in 4th Army area.  
MOS 632.10. Pvt. Gerald R. Gaither (RA) Hq & Svc Co 1st Tng Regt Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Co. Irwin, Calif., Ft. Ord, Calif. or Ft. McArthur, Calif.  
MOS 131.00. Sgt. Sylvester James (RA) Co E 1st Bn 1st Tng Regt Armor Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Eustis, Ft. Bragg, N.C. or Ft. Meade, Md.

**3d Army Area**  
MOS 452.10. PFC Franklin Greenberg (RA) Dental Lab Technician, Ft. Benning, Ga. Desires 1st Army Area, preferably in New York City or surrounding area.  
MOS 910. PFC Arnold H. Singleton (US) 50th Medical Co (CLR) (SEP), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 5th Army Area, prefers Michigan.  
MOS 910 (Draftsman). PFC Charles M. Mitchell (RA) H. & H. Co. USAIC-TC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Desires 6th Army Area.  
MOS 723.10. SP4 William F. Kenney (RA) H. & H. Det USAG Redstone Ars. Ala. Wants 1st Army Area.  
MOS 333.10. Pvt. Elmer J. Sloan (RA) H. & H. Det Gar Redstone Ars. Ala. Wants 1st, 2d or 4th Army Area.  
MOS 540. Pvt. Vincent Medina (US) 22d Co 2d Stu Bn T.S.B. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo., or White Sands N.Mex.

MOS 710. PFC Donald Garber (US) Det. 1. Hq. Co Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 1st or 2d Army Area.  
MOS 672.10. Pvt. Philip Wirth 5th Trans Co Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
MOS 630. PFC William Kerwin 8th Trans Co Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Ord or any point south 5th Army area.  
MOS 723.10. Pvt. E-3 Armendarez Luis (RA) H. & H. Det USAG Redstone Ars. Ala. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Calif. or 6th Army area.

MOS 710.10. SP4 Charles H. Knight Jr. (US) H. & H. Co P10 Sect, 2d Inf Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Military District of Wash., or Ft. Slocum, N.Y.

**4th Army Area**  
MOS 226.1. Eldon D. Peterson SP4, Btry B 1st Bn 1st Regt., Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants to go to Rapid City S. Dak. or Milwaukee, Wisconsin or Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota.  
MOS 762.10 (Eng. Supply Spec.) Pvt. Gene G. Flynn (US) Co. A 16th Engr Bn. Ft. Hood, Tex. Desires Kentucky or Ohio area.  
PMOS 293.10 (Radio Relay & Carrier Oper.). Pvt. Henry Sullivan (RA) H. & H. Co 1st Armd Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Dix, Co. Kilmer, Ft. Totten, or any 1st Army Area.

MOS 710.00. PFC Eutimio L. Rios (US) Co C 1st Bn USAMTC BAMC Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants White Sands Mtn Range, N. Mex. or Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
MOS 941.10. SP4 Raymond C. Quiram (RA) Stry Btry 3rd How. Bn 30th Arty Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army area.

**5th Army Area**  
MOS 941.00. SFC Conrad A. Dougherty, (RA) Hq. Det. 5011th USAR 6AN, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin desires Metropolitan New York Area.  
MOS 941.10 (1st Cook). SP3 Manuel G. Magdaleno (RA) Co "C" 1st BG, 1st Brigade, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Los Angeles area.

MOS 050.00. PFC Philip R. Hibbs (US) Sec. Ord. Det. Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 941.10. SP3 Louis McJannet, 207th MP Co., Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla. Ft. Bliss, Texas or Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
MOS 111.70, 761.60 (CBB Supply). SFC Eduardo Lebron-Cruz (RA) Co D 1st BG 13th Inf. Regt. Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants any armor unit at Ft. Knox, Ky., prefer 67th AC or the 3d BG 90th Inf Regt. Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 531.70. SFC David E. Johnson (RA) H. & H. Detach 1st Med Bat Ft. Riley, Kan. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord, Calif.  
MOS 910 (Med Det.). Pvt. Cedric Henry (RA) USAR Dugway, Utah. Wants Detroit, Mich. or Wis. area.

**4th Army Area**  
MOS 632.70 or 632.60. Sgt. E-3 Lewis C. Sanders Btry B. 44 Arty. Bn. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Prefers Ala. or Ga., 3d Army or 4th Army area.

MOS 911.10. PFC Errol R. Marshall (RA) 203d MP Co., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Camp Irwin, Calif.

MOS 640. PFC Dominick D'Ercola (RA) 87th Trans. Co. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo. or vicinity.

MOS 640. PFC William E. Franco (RA) 87th Trans. Co. Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo. or vicinity.

MOS 230.10. Pvt. Thomas Parochelli (US) Co B 124th Sig. Bn. Ft. Lewis, Washington Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or Ft. Wood, Mo.  
MOS 250. PFC William E. Dixon (RA) C Btry 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st or 2d Army Area.  
MOS 635.10. SP5 Travis L. Tipton (RA)

### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

19th Ord Co Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 2d Army Area 3d Armd area, or 5th Army area.  
MOS 760.10, 411.30 OJT for 716.10. Pvt. E-2 Roland W. Mals (US) Co A 709th Ord Bn Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Ft. Wood, Mo. or Chicago area.  
MOS 6400. PFC Gila D. Williams (RA) 526th Ord Co Camp Irwin, Calif. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. Meade, Md. or anywhere in Washington, D.C., Va. or Md. area.

MOS 904.1 (Food Insp.) SP4 Kurt W. Socian (RA) USA Hosp Det. Camp Hanford Wash. Wants Calif. area, prefer S. Calif.

MOS 765.10 and 171.00. PFC James J. Schultz (RA) A Btry 4th Mtl Bn 67th Arty Castro Valley, Calif. Wants Huntington Long Island, or vicinity of New York.

MOS 111.80. SFC R. T. David (RA) Co D 3d BG, 39th Inf Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or anywhere in 6th Army area.

**MDW**  
MOS 911.70. SFC Edward H. Jackson (RA) 3401st Duty Command, Walter Reed Army Hospital wishes 1st Army Area.

MOS 811.10 (Draftsman). Pvt. E-3 Hafford W. Hammett (US) Co B 1st Bn USAECR Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 3d Army area, prefer Redstone Ars., Ala. or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 768.10 (Admin. Supply Clerk) or 760. PFC Richard A. McAllister, (US) H. & H. Co 3d Bn USAECR Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Lawton, Wash.

**Knox Company Issues Weekly 5-Page Paper**

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Utilizing a little known regulation, Company A, 2d Armored Rifle Battalion, 54th Infantry, publishes what is believed to be one of the few Army company-level news sheets.

Just a month short of its first birthday, the "Queen of Battle," a five-page mimeographed paper is read by the men of Company A every Friday.

The brainchild of 1st Sergeant J. J. Truss, now is under the direction of its second editor, PFC Daniel Paterline.

To cover news in the company a reporting staff is maintained by each of the four platoons, the maintenance section, the honor guard platoon, supply, the first sergeant and the company commander.

Truss said the paper at first was challenged by persons who believed that a company couldn't print a weekly but after the battalion commander okayed the project under Army Regulation 355-5 with changes 1, 2 and 3, the paper became a regular weekly.

Under the masthead which features the combat infantry badge (second award) the paper carries news about platoons, comments by the chaplain and observations by company commander 1st Lt. Rollin Kettelman.

**Schools Officer**  
FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. John H. Campbell has assumed duties of Army Reserve schools officer, Reserve Forces section, Fourth Army at Fort Sam.



"Will you kindly keep out of my hair!"

### New Orleans Makes Two Staff Changes

NEW ORLEANS.—Brig. Gen. Morton E. Townes, commanding general, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, announced two major staff changes in this Transportation Corps command.

Col. Herbert F. Farmer has been named director of operations here, following a three year assignment as commanding officer of the Transportation Terminal Unit (7240) in Casablanca.

Col. George E. Woods Jr., has assumed the duties of director of services at this New Orleans port facility. Prior to his present assignment he was the commanding officer of the 4th Transportation Terminal Command C, and the Commanding Officer of Fort Story.

## LOCATOR FILE

COOPER, MSgt. Cecil and Mrs., who were last known stationed at Strauling, Germany, contact MSgt. Jorden E. Howell, 810 Heidt St., Columbia, S.C.

CONVERSE, Sgt. Lyle O., who served in Germany, 1946 to '48 would like to hear from any of his old friends. His present address is H & H Co., 6th Inf., 1st Armd., Fort Hood.

DOGGETT, MSgt. Milton, who formerly served in Germany, contact MSgt. Allen R. Johnson, 536 Krause, Walker Village, Kileen, Tex.

SEIDA, MSgt., LAW, SFC, AST, SFC and WAKE, SFC, all formerly with Hq. Co., USATC, Fort Dix, contact Steve Subzak Jr., Co. C, 249th Engr. Bn., APO 227, N.Y. Subjak is also interested in hearing from former members of 21st Inf. Med. Co. during 1952 and '54.

JONES, Sgt. William, who was last known serving with the 8th Evac. Hospital in Landsfuhl, Ger-

many. An old friend, Sgt. Robert R. Eagan, would like to hear from you. His address is 358-E Reasoner Rd., APO 430, San Francisco, Calif.

GALLAGHER, MSgt. Clarence J., who was last known serving at Fort Campbell with 2d Engr. Special Brigade, contact Olav B. Holt Jr., Hq. Co., USATSCH, Fort Eustis.

HOOVER, PFC Lee J., Co. C, 249th Engr. Bn., APO 227, N.Y., wants to contact the PFC Lee Hoover who appeared in an Army Times picture recently. He was pictured along with another soldier who was holding a star up to the American Flag.

### Hill to Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Robert J. Hill has assumed new duties as director of the Artillery and Missile School's department of communications and electronics. He was formerly deputy director of the School's Department of Target Acquisition. Col. James E. Norvell, former director of communications and electronics, has been assigned to duty with the Seventh Army in Europe.

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☐ #2 Pure Heart, \$129, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #3 Love Life, \$139, I agree to pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ #4 Candlelight, \$169, I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly.

☐ #5 Moonbeam, \$189, I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly.

☐ #6 Golden Touch, \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ring Size \_\_\_\_\_ (Average size 6 1/2)

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_

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**6-GOLDEN TOUCH**  
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## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

**COLLECTORS** of Britain and Colonies are having a picnic this month, with the Crown Agent reporting a flock of new issues. A new definitive issue in the Kedah State Series has been printed for the Federation of Malaya. The designs and values are identical with the current Kedah stamps, except that a portrait of His Highness Tunku Abdul Halim Muazzam Shah ibni Almarhum Sultan Badlishah, D.M.N., K.O.M., replaces that of his late father whom he succeeded on July 14, 1958. Issue date was July 1.

The granting of a new constitution to Cayman Islands and the Turks and Caicos Islands was marked by the issue of new stamps on July 4. Two values, 2½ pence and one shilling, have been printed for the Cayman Islands. Stamps for Turks & Caicos are of 6 and 8 penny values.

A special issue of six values has been printed for Bermuda to mark the 350th anniversary of the shipwreck of the "Sea Venture" which resulted in the first permanent settlement of Bermuda. Values are 1½, 3, 4, 8, 9 penny and one shilling three. Issue date is July 29.

A new four-shilling value has been printed for Fiji. The stamp is printed in four colors, dark green, blue, red and green. Release date was July 13.

**BOOKSHELF.** Collectors interested in knowing anything about airmail stamps of the world will find a valuable aide in Sanabria's Air Post Catalogue 1959/60.

The catalog gives watermarks, perforations, pictures, date of issue, size of sheets, artists, names of printers and method of printing, as well as identifying the various types of planes seen on the stamps. It prices mint stamps singly and in sets, used stamps singly and on first day or first flight cover.

The book is printed on glossy paper, improving the quality of the illustrations and easing identification.

The new volume sells for \$12.50, which includes future supplements—the first of which is due in September.

Orders may be sent to the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

**ISRAEL.** Chaim Nachman Bialik, famous Hebrew poet, was honored July 22 when Israel issued a 250-pruta stamp marking the 25th anniversary of his death. On the same day, Israel issued a 500-pruta stamp marking the 10th anniversary of civil aviation in Israel.

**SWAP CLUB.** To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 900 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

1025—general collector-worldwide stamps, special interest in U.S.

1036—offers mint Canadian stamps (pre-1940) for mint U.S.

1037—low value coins worldwide.

1038—aircraft first day covers.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### STAMPS AND COINS

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## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 'M' St., Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 7 July 1959.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Ashworth, Adrian L.	Capt	MC Retd	2 May 59	Not shown
Baugh, John D.	1/Lt	ARTY Retd	9 Apr 59	Philippines
Blakely, Edward J.	2/Lt	INF Retd	10 Jun 59	Pt. San Houston, Tex.
Boughton, Geoffrey A.	Capt	MC Retd	29 Jun 59	Washington, D. C.
Britton, Daniel L.	Col	ORDC Retd	29 May 59	Not shown
Bula, Dale R.	Maj	INF	8 Jul 59	Vietnam
Carpenter, Lester G.	Maj	MC Retd	25 May 59	Albany, N. Y.
Compton, Arthur G.	Col	MC Retd	19 Jun 59	Washington, D. C.
Connell, Frank T.	1/Lt	INF Retd	20 Jun 59	Pt. Jay, N.Y.
Cutcliffe, William O.	Capt	MC Retd	23 Jun 59	Seattle, Wash.
Duncan, William A.	Col	INF	9 Jul 59	Korea
Everingham, Summer	Col	MC Retd	8 Mar 59	Not shown
Farrar, Almon S.	Maj	AC Retd	18 Jun 59	Merion, Kans.
Finnegan, Luke W.	Capt	CE Retd	31 May 59	Marion, Ohio
Garity, Rosette H.	Col	ARMOR Retd	17 Jun 59	Bradenton, Fla.
Greenberg, Bernard I.	Lt. Col.	ARTY	7 Jul 59	Washington, D. C.
Hall, Florence S. Jr.	Capt	INF Retd	3 May 59	Atlanta, Ga.
Hill, Richard T.	Capt	QMC Retd	18 Jun 59	Monaca, Wis.
Island, Lock W.	Capt	ARMOR	3 Jul 59	Pt. Brass, N. C.
Keller, William L.	Col	MC Retd	10 Jul 59	Washington, D. C.
Kennedy, John T.	CWO	SIGC	8 Jul 59	Huntsville, Ala.
Laboranti, Henry J.	WO	ORDC	7 Jul 59	Germany
Lasher, Grant R.	Maj	INF	1 Jul 59	Pt. Wadsworth, N. Y.
Lowe, Donna S.	Maj	AMSC	20 Jun 59	Pt. Knox, Ky.
Paganelli, Joseph E.	Lt/Col	MC Retd	23 May 59	Not shown
Peters, Dallas R.	2/Lt	ARMOR Retd	11 Jun 59	Pt. Meade, S. D.
Phillips, Lee R.	Capt	INF Retd	8 Jun 59	Corpus Christi, Tex.
Rowe, Russell S.	Maj	MPC	1 Jul 59	McDowell, Ky.
Sears, Robert L.	Lt/Col	MC Retd	17 Dec 59	Beverly Hills, Calif.
Thompson, Kenneth L.	Maj	SIGC Retd	22 Apr 59	Not shown
Warner, Frank A.	Col	INF Retd	26 Jun 59	Not shown
Weir, James	Capt	QMC Retd	11 Mar 59	Not shown
Westworth, Edward N.	Col	ARTY Retd	21 Apr 59	Not shown
Wilbur, Arthur	CWO	INF Retd	15 Jun 59	Not shown
Wright, Leon	CWO	QMC Retd	31 May 59	Not shown

### Pearl B. Pearce

HAMPTON, Va.—Burial services for Pearl B. Pearce, wife of Maj. (Ret.) William C. Pearce, were held at Hampton National Cemetery here recently. Mrs. Pearce, 51, died from cancer 7 July.

Among the survivors are her husband, two daughters; Lois P. Jones of Forest Park, Ga., Sylvia M. Pearce, Hampton, Va., and one son, Stanley L., Hampton, Va.

### William L. Keller

WASHINGTON.—"The grand old man of Army medicine," Col. (Ret.) William L. Keller, 85, died at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he spent a great part of his life as chief of surgery and lifetime consultant. His death came following a prolonged illness.

When Keller joined the Walter Reed staff in 1919 he was already a respected thoracic surgeon. He quickly became an "institution" at the hospital. A dedicated man the colonel once declined a nomination to the position of surgeon general of the Army, saying that he wished to continue his work at Walter Reed.

In 1935 Keller was singularly honored. Upon his retirement after a 35-year military career, Congress passed special legislation making him a consultant at Reed with full pay and allowances for life "in order to keep available to the public service his mature professional judgement and long experience."

Col. Keller's tour at Reed is filled with outstanding surgical advances. During the 1920's he developed the "uproofing operation" for empyema which proved successful in curing this often fatal chest ailment.

Born in Connecticut in 1874 he was graduated from the Medical School of Virginia in 1899. The following year he became a contract surgeon with the Army.

He is survived by Sara, his wife, and one son, John G., and two grandchildren, all of Washington.

### Harry A. Dosch

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services were held here 15 July for Lt. Col. Harry A. Dosch, 43, who died at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He had been a patient at Walter Reed since March. Dosch was stricken by cancer while serving as director of training for the First Field Army on Formosa.

The colonel saw War II service with the 43d Infantry Division in the Philippines and the Guadalcanal-New Georgia area. Recalled to service in 1950 he spent three years in Japan with a safety advisory group. Prior to his Formosa assignment Dosch was assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Surviving are his wife, Lois Kemp Dosch, two daughters, Nancy, 12; Karen, 10, and an aunt Eureka M. Dosch, all of Silver Spring, Md.

## Fort Sill Readies Range For 1st Corporal Fueling

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill is making preparations for its first fueling of Corporal missiles, scheduled shortly after 1 August.

The missile cannot be fired at Fort Sill because of range limitations.

A portion of the Artillery and Missile Center's Frisco Ridge area, located on the East Range, is being prepared for the fueling operations involving this 45-foot surface-to-surface missile. Storage buildings are currently being erected by post engineers and equipment moved into the Frisco Ridge area.

Development of an area for actual practice and training in the fueling procedures for the Corporal missile is another step in the development of Fort Sill as a leading field artillery and missile training center.

There are currently two Cor-

poral battalions stationed at Fort Sill as well as a Corporal advanced individual training group. Operation of the fueling area will be the responsibility of the 52d Artillery Group, commanded by Col. W. W. Beverly.

The group's two Corporal units—2d Msl. Bn., 80th Arty. and 1st Msl. Bn., 84th Artillery—will be the major units using the new fueling area, which is scheduled to be ready for use the end of July.

The area may also be used by the 1st FA Missile Training Battalion in its Corporal crewman training program.

A special project already planned when the Frisco Ridge area is put into use will be a test defueling and decontamination of a Corporal missile run by the 52d Artillery Group and post ordnance. This test is aimed at checking and evaluating current procedures.

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SEE PAGE 20



## AT YOUR SERVICE

### DIFFERENCE

Q. Is there a difference between being awol in wartime and in peacetime so far as punishment is concerned?

A. Yes, in wartime wilful desertion may be punishable by death. In peacetime the death penalty is not administered.

### ELIGIBILITY

Q. Which regulation explains eligibility for obtaining a waiver of re-enlistment requirements?

A. The reg is AR 601-210. Par. 9 shows who is eligible if a waiver is obtained, though otherwise ineligible. Par. 10 classifies those conditions under which no waiver can be granted.

### TRAVEL PAY

Q. When an officer is retired on length of service he is granted

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travel pay to the "home of his selection." How long must he live in that place to justify the payment?

A. No length of residence is specified. The pay is not given until the travel has been performed. The Army bases the payment on the honesty of the retiree's intention to make the place his home.

### NO PROSPECT

Q. Is there any prospect that Congress will credit U. S. Military Academy time toward years of service for an enlisted man's retirement?

A. Probably not. The matter has come up in each of the last several Congresses, with no action. It is not expected to come up for a vote in the current session.

### ARMIES OFFERED

Q. What Armies are offered for optional choice upon re-enlistment?

A. (1) US Army Europe, (2) Eighth US Army, (3) USARHAW/25th Infantry Div., (4) USARIS/IX Corps, (5) US Army Alaska, and (6) US Army Caribbean. (See AR 601-215, par. 6.) Re-enlistment must be made within 90 days of discharge date.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Vapid
- 2-Lowest point
- 3-Auxiliary verb
- 4-Contaminate
- 5-Courtyard
- 6-Make amends
- 7-Balance
- 8-More unusual
- 9-High card
- 10-Potassium nitrate
- 11-Scamper
- 12-Domesticate
- 13-A state (abbr.)
- 14-Roman gods
- 15-Yellow ocher
- 16-Cut off
- 17-Stump of a tree
- 18-Hawaiian wreath
- 19-Greek letter
- 20-Person with fortitude
- 21-Man's nickname
- 22-Search
- 23-Classify
- 24-Falsehood
- 25-Sea nymph
- 26-Listen to
- 27-Prohibit
- 28-Gets up
- 29-Unusual
- 30-Ship bottom
- 31-Schoolbook
- 32-Soak
- 33-Range of knowledge
- 34-Fright
- 35-Sun god
- 36-Prick: down
- 37-Small child
- 38-Daughter of Saturn
- 39-Foray
- 40-Speak
- 41-Suffix: full of
- 42-Rail birds

### DOWN

- 1-Lair
- 2-Spreads for drying
- 3-Ancient Persian
- 4-Equitable
- 5-Cylindrical
- 6-Stories
- 7-Obtains
- 8-Condescending look
- 9-City in Nevada
- 10-Attitude
- 11-Assists
- 12-Followed closely
- 13-More direct
- 14-Native of Latvia
- 15-Sailor (colloq.)
- 16-Mixes
- 17-Man's name
- 18-Ethiopian title
- 19-Cronos (colloq.)
- 20-Wall painting
- 21-Nahoor asleep
- 22-Guido's low note
- 23-Latin conjunction
- 24-Inmodest
- 25-Altar screen
- 26-Southwestern Indian
- 27-Poem
- 28-Set
- 29-Slender
- 30-Latin for "journey"
- 31-Puffs up
- 32-Writing fluid
- 33-Whip
- 34-Billboard
- 35-Small rug
- 36-Native Egyptian
- 37-Rip

### ACROSS

- 103-Public vehicle (colloq.)
- 104-Pierces
- 105-Worthless
- 106-leaving
- 107-Beast of burden
- 108-God
- 109-Chicken
- 110-Suffix: like
- 111-Teutonic deity
- 112-College degree (abbr.)
- 113-Edible fish
- 114-Evergreen shrub
- 115-Heavenly being
- 116-Mature
- 117-Once more
- 118-Saline fluid secreted from eyes (pl.)
- 119-Invest
- 120-Man's name
- 121-River bank
- 122-Ant
- 123-Walks through water
- 124-Aquatic birds

### DOWN

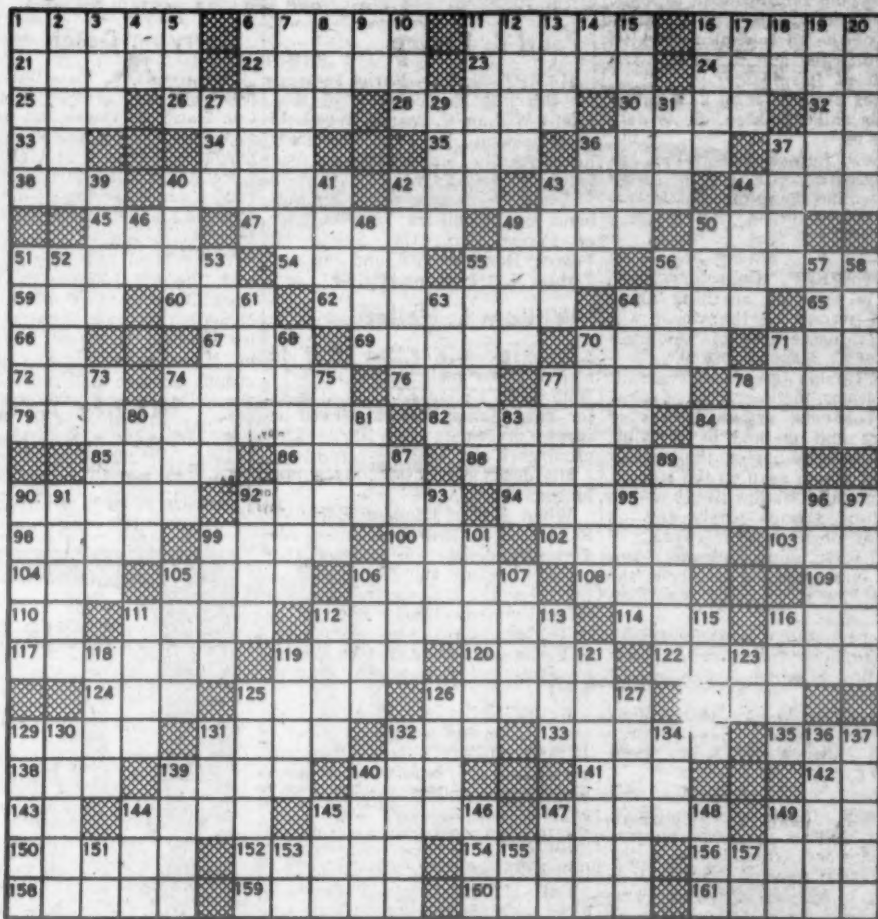
- 1-Shovel
- 2-Implied
- 3-Devoured
- 4-Chinese mile
- 5-Vast age
- 6-Group of people
- 7-Studio
- 8-Click beetle
- 9-Preposition
- 10-Things, in law
- 11-Piece of cutlery
- 12-Circlet of wood
- 13-River island
- 14-Legal seal (abbr.)
- 15-Misive
- 16-Burial place
- 17-Fruit drink

### ACROSS

- 125-Cyprinoid fish
- 126-At no time
- 127-Characteristic
- 128-Suffix: adherent of
- 129-Clothed
- 130-Diving bird
- 131-Close securely
- 132-Nobleman
- 133-Landed
- 134-Search
- 135-Shellfish
- 136-Followed food program
- 137-Observed
- 138-District in Germany
- 139-Exists
- 140-Man's name
- 141-Possessive pronoun
- 142-Trinket
- 143-Enthusiasm
- 144-Former Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop
- 145-Surgical thread (pl.)
- 146-Sharper
- 147-Unit of Portuguese currency (pl.)
- 148-Wear away
- 149-Evaluates
- 150-Girl's name
- 151-Allowance for waste
- 152-Diminish
- 153-Writing pads
- 154-Responses
- 155-Strike out
- 156-King of birds (pl.)
- 157-Drunkards
- 158-Rain and hail
- 159-Temporary shelter (pl.)
- 160-Grind to pulp
- 161-Clan
- 162-Lamprey
- 163-Things, in law
- 164-Clothing

### DOWN

- 101-Come back
- 102-Buccaneer
- 103-Rabbits
- 104-Growing out of
- 105-Retained
- 106-Challenge
- 107-Japanese aborigine
- 108-Escape
- 109-Coronations
- 110-Ordinances
- 111-Wireless sets
- 112-Sly look
- 113-Flesh
- 114-Parcels of land
- 115-Fuss
- 116-Raise
- 117-Places
- 118-Shade trees
- 119-Man's name
- 120-Tears
- 121-Page
- 122-Train of attendants
- 123-Cooled lava
- 124-Chastise
- 125-Football kick
- 126-Reame
- 127-Conspiracy
- 128-River in Kansas and Missouri
- 129-Large cask
- 130-Animal
- 131-Insect
- 132-Royal
- 133-Loof of hair
- 134-Melody
- 135-At this place
- 136-Crawled
- 137-Cut of meat
- 138-Cut
- 139-Limb
- 140-Be ill
- 141-Avenue (abbr.)
- 142-Printer's measure
- 143-A continent (abbr.)
- 144-Symbol for lutetium



(Solution on Page 55)

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army recently released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 35-251-23 June. Appropriation and fund accounting reports compiled by accountants.

AR 37-102-1-4 June. Domestic and foreign fiscal station numbers.

AR 60-26-3 June. Insurance and claims procedures for CONUS exchanges.

AR 135-16-1 July. Reserve components: farewell to Reserve components commissioned officers upon discharge or transfer to Retired Reserve.

AR 230-40-2 July. Education and training: Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee.

AR 750-735-30 June. Maintenance inspections and reports for Transportation Corps equipment.

### Change to Regulations

AR 600-70, C 1-2-3 July. Badges.

AR 611-308, C 1-7 July. Enlisted evaluation system.

AR 612-12, C 1-30 June. Post call system for selected unaccompanied overseas replacements.

AR 621-43, C 1-6 July. Education and training: current and projected linguist requirements.

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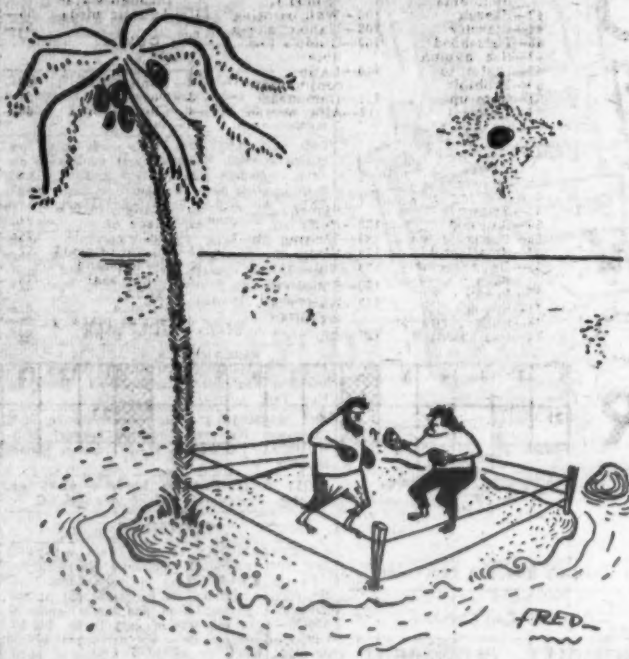
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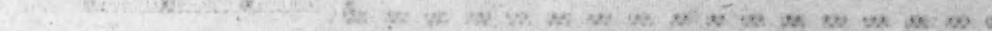
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## By Mort Walker



## Army Hits Continuing Malassignment of EM

WASHINGTON — Somebody's goofing again and it's costing the Army time and money!

For the second time within the past year, the Army reported this week that there are "continuing" malassignments of troops to:

The 1st BG, 3d Infantry Regt., Fort Myer, Va.  
The 1st BG, 1st Inf., U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

### In Full Operation

FORT ORD, Calif.—The new 5th BG of the 1st Brigade, activated recently to train enlisted personnel in basic combat and advanced individual Infantry training, reached its full five company strength when Co. D was filled last week.

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Defense Atomic Support Agency. Headquarters, CONARC.

U.S. Continental Army Command Boards.

Joint Task Force Seven (Eniwetok).

In the case of the Washington show troops at Fort Myer and West Point, commanders are reassigning men who are undersized or overweight and lacking "soldierly bearing."

In some instances, soldiers who do not have full security are assigned to AEC posts.

At Headquarters, CONARC, they are apparently getting men who have courts-martial records, low aptitude records or less than 12 months remaining service — and that they don't like.

It also appeared that men just coming from "short tour" areas such as Korea are being misassigned to Eniwetok.

In all cases, such men have to be reassigned.

The latest circular says: "Reassignment action, in most instances, involves additional travel and a second PCS within the same fiscal year, and causes additional hardship and lowered morale of enlisted personnel."

AR 611-254 sets out the rules for assignment of men to six groups now getting some "misfits."



SEEING FIRST HAND how mustard gas affects the body is CWO Dorris C. Goodman, a student at the CBR school at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Students also learn how to inject Antraphine into the thigh to combat the effects of nerve gas.

## It's an Old, Old Subject, But, It's Still Studied in Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A special school is operating at Fort Richardson to teach U.S. Army, Alaska, officers and selected non-commissioned officers a subject which got its beginning about 400 years B.C., and its latest big start in 1944.

The subject . . . Chemical, Biological, Radiological warfare defense.

Under command of Capt. George M. Alter, Fort Richardson chemical officer, the school covers all phases of CBR to give all students a complete background in the "ancient-modern" techniques of CBR defense, and qualify them as instructors for their home units.

Radiological subjects, the newest of the three, is covered by MSgt. Paul Groah. PFC Vernon Velez handles instruction concerning nuclear survey instruments, with both instructors teaching other subjects which include smoke and flame apparatus, chemical and biological agents, and the effects of thermo-nuclear weapons.

"We combine theory with practical work during classes," Capt. Alter said, "to show as well as explain what CBR agents can do, and what a lack of this knowledge could mean on the battlefield. Before each course ends, every student has a clear view of the entire CBR picture."

THE TERM Chemical-Biological-Radiological warfare has an automatic reaction to the foot soldiers of today's Army, according to Sgt. Groah. They accept and know about their protective mask and other CBR equipment just as yesterday's soldiers knew the Springfield .03 rifle.

"But few of them realize that CBR is not a new technique in war-

fare," he added. "Although the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1944 did help it make giant strides in improvements and defenses."

Chemical warfare actually started in 428 B.C., so history relates, when the Greeks laid siege to the Spartan city of Plataea. They used firebrands of pitch and sulphur, threw the noxious torches over the city walls, and literally smoked the Spartans out into the open.

American Indians used chemical warfare against their enemies by concocting a gas from poison ivy and fish oil. And, in War I, the Germans used mustard gas and chlorine gases.

As far as anyone knows, biological elements have never been directly used in warfare. The British, however, did destroy a major part of their Indian enemies during the French and Indian Wars by giving them blankets which had been used for patients infected with smallpox.

AT THE outbreak of War II, the United States began a joint-services effort to prepare a suitable defense against the three deadly "brothers," with the Chemical Corps handed the initial research job.

Since that time, and with the advent of thermo-nuclear weapons, the Chemical Corps of the Army, along with Navy and Air Force research teams, have been conducting research into chemical-biological-radiological defense.

One important improvement these researchers have devised is the protective mask. Replacing the old-style gas mask, the new mask offers protection against all known gases, plus filtering out deadly radioactive material in fallout.

Other advances include solutions to impregnate clothing against vapor gases; rubberized garments to protect the wearer from liquid chemicals; new equipment for detecting the presence of any of the three elements; and modern techniques and methods necessary to keep American soldiers alive on a CBR battlefield.

The soldiers who attend Fort Richardson's Chemical-Biological-Radiological School learn these new advances in the art of modern warfare, and how to combat them.

But even more important, Capt. Alter and his staff teach their classes so each student can return to his home unit as a CBR instructor.

## Scientist Shortage Eased

WASHINGTON — There are an "increasing number" of Army civilian scientists "who would quit if they had a good (job) offer" and better times "could result in losses when we could least afford them."

That was reported this week in a survey to "re-check" the management of the Army's research and development civilian personnel. However, the survey also said that the management "has improved somewhat since the first study of this subject in 1956."

The number of civilian scientists working for the Army has increased by 1200 since 1956 to approximately 7100 today, it was reported.

"The big shortages of scientist and engineer personnel found in 1956 have been overcome," the survey added. "The legislative pay increase enacted in 1958 and advance in hiring rates for shortage occupations have improved the Army pay position in relation to private industry and the available labor supply has increased."

The quit rate for R&D employees was only 5.4 percent in 1958 as compared to 10.5 percent for the same group in 1956 and 9.2 percent for all Army employees in 1958, according to the survey.

At one point, the re-check found: "There appears to be less improvement than was hoped for in the utilization of R&D personnel since the first survey in 1956. A substantial number still report that part of their time is spent on administrative lower grade or sub-professional duties which could be reassigned."

"Earlier recommendations of this subject have not resulted in sufficient command, installation and management attention being given to this problem . . ."

"Some improvement is indicated, however. Of current employees, 19 percent (almost exactly the same proportion as in 1956) said that supervision was the thing they liked least about their jobs. Sixty-one percent of the small number who had quit Army employment reported that supervision had been the least satisfactory aspect of their Army jobs."

It also was reported that "supply procedures at R&D installations continue to cause delay and difficulty, though changes made as a result of the 1956 survey have helped at many installations."

The report concluded: "Although turnover of R&D personnel is very low at the present time, careful analyses of questionnaire responses and other data indicate that there is an increasing number of employees who would quit if they had a good offer."

"A sudden change in the competitive situation could result in losses when we could least afford them. To prevent this and to develop the best R&D workforce, it has been suggested that commanders give their attention to:

"A. Bettering the utilization of scientists and engineers by removing administrative and sub-professional duties."

"B. Continuing efforts to improve supervision, especially in recognizing the accomplishments of superior employees and in management employee communication."

"C. Improving supply management by expediting application of successful procedures and establishing close relations between supply administration and line operations."

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### Crossword Solution

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1. BATTLE  
2. FIGHT  
3. WAR  
4. COMBAT  
5. STRIKE  
6. ASSAULT  
7. ENGAGE  
8. CONFRONT  
9. CLASH  
10. SCRAMBLE  
11. CHARGE  
12. BOMBARD  
13. SHOOT  
14. ATTACK  
15. FIGHT  
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This is important. Your Time Life policy is solid, dependable, old line legal reserve insurance, especially tailored to the needs of armed service personnel. You can continue your insurance at the same low rates when, as, and if you leave the service.

Soon after your application is approved, we will air mail your policy and the special 30 day Introductory Certificate which gives you \$10,000 insurance protection for only \$1.

If you are not satisfied in every way when you've examined your policy, your \$1.00 will be returned without question -- your 30 day insurance protection will be on us.

## HOW TO APPLY

1 Fill out this application  
for policy of your choice

2 Mail with \$1.00 today

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the \_\_\_\_\_ Plan, for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Ser. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Age at nearest birthday \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health. I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ D7-23AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating \_\_\_\_\_

ADDITIONAL MONTHLY RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL			
The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.			
These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$3.50 per \$10,000.)			
Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members	
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 25-29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 30-39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	3.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Total Monthly Premium \$ \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate; nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization \_\_\_\_\_ Camp or Station \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR POLICY

### NEW 5-YEAR TERM PLAN with Extra Benefits

The most insurance for a 5-year term period at the lowest cost -- Renewable and convertible without physical examination, regardless of the condition of your health. This is the plan almost everyone had during World War II.

The extra benefits (at no extra cost) are (1) \$1,000 payable to YOU in the event your beneficiary is accidentally killed (prior to beneficiary's reaching age 60), and (2) in addition to the \$10,000 face amount payable in the event of your death, all premiums paid on the policy, plus 3 1/2% compound interest, will be returned to your beneficiary.

### SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE

The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes -- Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

### TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT

It pays you a profit if you live -- it pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now -- plus a good profit ... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere. This plan issued in amounts of \$1,000 or more.

## BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (Other Amounts in Proportion)

AGE	NEW		
	5 Year Term Monthly Rate	Special Ordinary Life Monthly Rate	20 Year Endow. Monthly Rate
18	\$ 5.40	\$10.50	\$24.40
19	5.30	10.00	24.40
20	5.20	11.10	24.30
21	5.10	11.50	24.40
22	5.00	11.80	24.60
23	4.90	12.20	24.70
24	4.70	12.60	24.80
25	4.70	13.00	24.90
26	4.80	13.40	25.00
27	4.90	13.80	25.10
28	5.00	14.30	25.20
29	5.00	14.70	25.30
30	5.10	15.20	25.30
31	5.20	15.70	25.40
32	5.30	16.30	25.50
33	5.40	16.80	25.60
34	5.50	17.40	25.70
35	5.60	18.00	25.80
36	5.70	18.70	25.90
37	5.80	19.40	26.00
38	5.90	20.10	26.10
39	6.00	20.80	26.20
40	6.10	21.60	26.30
41	6.20	22.50	26.40
42	6.30	23.30	26.50
43	6.40	24.20	26.60
44	6.50	25.20	26.70
45	6.60	26.20	26.80

Write Us  
for Other Age Rates

**TIME** Life  
Insurance Company  
San Antonio 8, Texas

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE